Single Copy 10 Cents

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by light rain. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 29. Details on Page 14.

NO. 23,285 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940 | Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 27 1940

Farley Asks Tolerance In Choosing President

He Replies by Inference to Those Who Oppose Him on Religious Grounds

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Pleading for tolerance, Postmaster General James A. Farley last night here inferentially replied to any who may have opposed him as a Presidential candidate on grounds of his religion.

"We must never permit the ideals of this republic to sink to a point where every American father and mother, regardless of race, color or creed, cannot look proudly into the cradle of their new-born babe and see a future President of the United States," he told the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking to a gay Irish audience, which included former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, Farley cautioned that no political implication should be attached to his remarks.

He said he was speaking "of human realities; human realities that we can hand down to our children if we will but keep the faith of our fathers and cherish the bonds of unity that are so necessary, so essential, for our continued progress. Give America a united front and there is no power on earth, within or without, that can weaken or destroy our democracy," he said.

Unemployed a Problem

America, he said, has labored "zealously and with ever-increasing success for seven years," but "we must acknowledge there is still one sharp, difficult obstacle" against the goal.

"We have in this land of material abundance . . . 9,000,000 unemployed, unfortunate citizens looking for the chance to make an honest living . . . In this group, it is estimated that there are more than two million young men and women, in the flower of American youth, who have never been able to get a permanent job. Many of them have not been able to get a job at all."

Farley indicated that America can recover through a three-fold balanced development of industry, labor and agriculture.

This triumvirate of industry, labor and agriculture, he called "the lesson of the shamrock under the Stars and Stripes."

Calls for United Action

The utmost is being done to remedy the situation, he said. "We have employed the greatest creative minds that can be found. We have utilized the best brains of the great American universities." The problems, he ventured, would be solved, "as we have solved every other problem that has confronted us since the foundation of the republic."

"I believe," he continued, "we are going to solve it in the last analysis through a revitalized, a fresh-minded spirit of national unity and cooperation. I believe we are going to solve it in the melting pot of common sense by the united action of our sincere and patriotic people working together as one."

Observing that one cannot deny there are "many and serious faults in American democracy," Farley asked: "But what is there under the other systems of government, after 20 years of experiment, that we would care to exchange for the Star-Spangled Banner and all its represents?"

Warmed to his theme, the Postmaster General exclaimed:

"America is still the land of opportunity; for the poor to grow rich; the weak to grow strong; the honest to grow great. It has happened here, and opportunity still knocks every day at the door of our industrious and resourceful citizen."

Palm Sunday Portrait . . .

Post Staff Photo

William Evans Johns, 13, of St. John's Episcopal Church choir, rehearsing for Palm Sunday services today

Palm Sunday To Be Marked By Pageantry

Distribution of Fronds Will Feature Rites At D. C. Churches

By Robert Tate Allan

Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem over a palm-strewn path 19 centuries ago will be spiritually reenacted here today, as Palm Sunday inaugurates Christianity's most sacred observance -Holy Week.

Singing of the joyous "Palms" and other time-honored anthems, cantatas and hymns again will resound in floral-banked churches, some of which will hold additional services to accommodate the throngs.

Masses, with distribution and blessing of palms, will feature Catholic rites, while many Protestant churches will have Holy Communion, confirmations, baptisms, receptions of new members and inspiring plays and pageants.

The ritual of palms will take place at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, at 10 a. m., the service including the rendition of the "Sacred Passion" by three of the Dominican fathers, who will portray Christ, the people and the narrator. Thirty-five Dominican priests and novices will participate in the Tenebrae rites on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., when a sermon also will be delivered each night.

At the Franciscan Monastery, Fourteenth and Quincy streets northeast, blessing of the palms, procession, singing of the Passion and Solemn High Mass will take place today at 9 a. m. and Solemn Benediction at 3:30 p. m. Palms will be blessed before the 12:15 p. m. mass at the Church of the Immacu-

See PALM, Page 4, Column 5.

Moral Peace Basis Sought, Roosevelt Says

Joins Dutch Queen In Christian Service Broadcast Program

(Mr. Roosevelt's Text, Page 4.)

President Roosevelt, in an international broadcast yesterday from the White House, said the world "seeks a moral basis for peace."

"No peace can last if the fruit of it is oppression, or starvation, or cruelty, or human life dominated by armed camps," said he, joining Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, in a radio program in connection with a Christian Foreign Service Convocation in New York City.

Worship Must Be Allowed

"It can not be a sound peace if small nations must live in fear of powerful neighbors," said he. "It can not be a moral peace if freedom from invasion is sold for tribute.

"It can not be an intelligent peace if it denies free passage to that knowledge of those ideals which permit men to find common ground. It can not be a righteous peace if worship of God is denied."

Local churchmen, attending a local phase of the convocation at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the International Relations Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, heard the broadcast. Dr. John R. Edwards, Union Methodist pastor, was chairman.

Bishop Tucker There

Speaking from The Hague, the Queen expressed the conviction that in these troublous times, "the very first need is that of a radical renewal in the life of every individual."

"This only can be the fruitful source from which flows the necessary strength of the realization of practical and constructive achievement without which our world of today will go to ruin," she said.

She voiced the opinion that "such a radical renewal" can be achieved only if "we return directly to the very source of Christianity, the New Testament."

Also taking part in the broadcast, which originated in the Waldorf-Astoria and was prepared by the Foreign Mission Conference of North America, were the Right Rev. Henry Saint George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, and Bishop of Virginia, presiding; Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. John R. Mott, one of its vice presidents; Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the University of Cairo, Egypt.

Welles Center In Peace-War Tug at Rome

Tense Europe Waits Important Decisions As U. S. Envoy Visits King, Duce, Ciano

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 16.—All the diplomatic activity, all the pressure, emotions and desires of a Europe at war, were concentrated today on the person of Undersecretary of State Welles, who held long conversations with King Victor Emmanuel, the Duce and Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

It seems more than ever probable now that something very important is in the air, and it has to do with Italy, Germany and Russia and their efforts to induce the United States to throw its weight behind a negotiated peace.

Europe at Crossroads

Unless all signs are wrong, Welles has been made to realize that Europe now stands at a crossroads, and the choice is war to the finish or a compromised peace. If it be war, then one may expect to see some surprising triangular accord between Rome, Berlin and Moscow, with Japan being pressed to join.

The general atmosphere is pessimistic, and this pessimism is even deeper at the Vatican, where Welles will see the Pontiff Monday morning. Those in touch with Vatican quarters agree that rarely has there been such a generally black mood as has hovered over the Holy See since Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's visit.

Pontiff's Hopes Wane

The talk of Italy and Russia getting together certainly has something to do with it, but there is also the fact that the Pontiff is supposed to have given up hope of peace since he talked to von Ribbentrop, realizing that the Allies would never accept peace terms that would be satisfactory to Germany. Moreover, the defeat of Finland caused a very unhappy impression at the Vatican.

One instance today will show the extent of the pressure to which Welles is being subjected. It had been announced last night that the Undersecretary would be at the Chigi Palace this morning at 10 o'clock to see Count Ciano. He was [illegible] no more than 10 minutes when German Ambassador von Mackensen drove up and went into the foreign office.

Nazi's Visit a Mystery

The gesture, at the least, was sensational even if von Mackensen did not join Ciano, Welles and Ambassador Phillips.

However, the reason for von Mackensen's visit is still a mystery and no one even knows whether he saw Welles. The Americans were caught by surprise, and sounded indignant at the embassy when newspapermen told them the German Ambassador had followed Welles into the foreign ministry. A spokesman stated that Welles certainly did not expect to meet von Mackensen.

The Undersecretary, as always, has refused to say a word and the

See WELLES, Page 10, Column 2.

22 Believed Dead, Some Alive in Mine

Faint Tappings Heard in Blast-Torn Shaft; Rescuers Redouble Efforts

By the Associated Press

St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 17 (Sunday).—At least 22 men were reported early today to have been killed in a devastating gas explosion which wrecked a portion of the Willow Grove Coal Mine yesterday.

Sheriff's Deputy Carl Clark, of Belmont County, said he was informed 20 bodies had been found. Two men were killed earlier trying to reach 44 men entombed by the blast.

Rescue crews saved 113 men shortly after the blast.

Faint Poundings Heard

Rescue workers also were reported to have heard faint poundings behind a rock barrier, indicating that possibly some of the trapped men were still alive.

They redoubled efforts to break through the barrier. The dead were believed to be victims of dreaded "black damp" gas.

Officials of the Hanna Coal Co., owners of the mine, 3 miles south of here, declined to speculate on the miners' fate. The 44 were cut off from fresh air and entombed behind a rock barrier.

"But they're all dead—they couldn't live through that blast," said Frank Opatrny, one of the rescued men.

Desperate attempts to contact the imprisoned men failed.

While rescue crews battered at the rock wall, efforts were made to force fresh air to the men down a 90-foot shaft.

State Official on Hand

A revised check by R. L. Ireland, company president, showed that 157 men were in the huge mine when the accident occurred. Many gained safety through the air shaft located at the end of the 3-mile-long "drift," or horizontal mine.

"On the way we saw men scattered all over the lot," said John Howoroski, 33, of Neffs. Harry Stanley declared, "It looks bad." George Strain asserted that the length of time the men lived depended on the amount of air available in the area where they were trapped."

Strain, State director of industrial relations, was in charge of Ohio mine rescue crews.

John Richards, mine superintendent, and Howard Sanders, tipple boss, lost their lives in a daring rescue effort. They were killed by the treacherous "black damp," a gas which forms in mines after an explosion.

Nearly all of the miners were affected by gas to some extent. Scores were treated at an emergency hospital set up in the mine office basement, but there was no immediate indication how many were in serious condition. An undetermined number were reported hurt.

Fifteen men were carried out on stretchers at one time as thousands of persons, many of them tearful wives, crowded around the entrance of the mine.

D. C. Collector Shot, 'Strong Arm' Squad Urged to Curb Crime

Procope's Fiancee Kinswoman Of Ex-Envoy Ronald Lindsay

Finnish Minister To Wed Niece Of Dowager Countess

The curtain of secrecy around the romance of Hjalmar J. Procope, handsome Minister of Finland, and Miss Margaret Shaw, of Sutton-on-the-Forest, York, England, was raised sufficiently yesterday to reveal the bride-to-be as a 29-year-old beauty related to one of the oldest noble houses in Britain.

Miss Shaw, it was said, is the niece of the Dowager Countess of Lindsay, sister-in-law of Sir Ronald Lindsay, former British Ambassador to the United States.

The title of Earl of Lindsay was created by Charles I, in 1633. The patent stated that the grantee, Lord Lindsay, "is one of the most ancient of the Scottish nobility."

The first Earl of Lindsay also assumed the title of Earl of Crawford when his kinsman, the sixteenth Earl of Crawford, resigned the earldom because he had no children.

The Lindsays trace their lineage back to Sir William Lindsay, a celebrated fourteenth century knight—one of the "Enfants de Lindsay" commemorated by Froissart.

Minister Procope's fiancee, it was learned, has traveled widely and speaks both Swedish and Finnish.

Where they met, and when, was

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARGARET SHAW.

something on which Procope's friends here could throw little light. The diplomat was in New York arranging for the shipment of

See FIANCEE, Page 10, Column 6.

Fake U. S. Agents Rob Boy of $175; Customers, Clerk Capture Bandit

(Pictures on Page 4.)

While a victim of daylight bandits fought for his life last night at Sibley Hospital, a member of Congress urged two strong arm squads, recruited from the "toughest babies" on the police force, to bring peace to crime-ridden Washington.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the police and fire subcommittee of the House District Committee, said members of the present vice squad were "sissies" and charged too much police energy was devoted to "social functions." He said his plan for active strong arm squads would force criminals to keep moving.

Day's Developments

On the crime front yesterday:

A 45-year-old collector-salesman was shot in the stomach and critically wounded by one of two bandits who boarded his automobile at a stoplight and robbed him of $700.

A soldier, riding on a bus, was stabbed in the stomach by a colored passenger.

A Bethesda, Md., youth was robbed of $175 by two men who posed as Secret Service men.

Clerks and customers in a Washington grocery captured a bandit after subduing him with a meat masher.

A 51-year-old man was stabbed in the neck by a colored man and woman who attempted to rob him on a dark street.

Three women were robbed by a lone gunman near their homes and a market proprietor and his 13-year-old son surrendered $20 to two colored bandits.

Bandits and footpads robbed or attempted to rob a cab driver, a girl clerk in a cleaning shop and a woman pedestrian.

Caught at Traffic Light

William E. Gladstone, 45, of 6118 Fifth street northwest, collector for the Try-Me Bottling Co., was in a serious condition in Sibley Hospital last night, with a bullet wound in the abdomen, as the result of a robbery on Twenty-eighth street northeast, near Bladensburg road. Two men took about $700 in cash and checks from him.

Calvin Spruill, 16, of 1003 Twenty-third street northwest, was victimized by two bandits who pretended to be Secret Service men, and was

See CRIME, Page 4, Column 1.

Hopkins Calls Tobey Crusade 'Un-American'

Holds Wage Query Is Key to Job Census Approved by Congress

By the United Press

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins last night read the "A, B, C's" of the census law to Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, and said that Tobey's crusade against the census questions was "un-American and a menace to the processes of self-government."

"The spectacle of a United States Senator calling for resistance to the authority of the Government, appealing for civil disobedience, urging an informational sit-down strike against the Government is un-American," Hopkins said in a letter to Tobey.

Will Seek Delay

The New Hampshire Republican fairly exploded when he read Hopkins' communication.

"We are going to fight this thing through to the bitter end," Tobey declared. "This only stiffens our determination."

He then said that he would consider a plan to delay the decennial census six months from the April 2 date it is scheduled to start. This strategy, he explained, follows information that it will be virtually impossible for the Senate to consider by that date his resolution declaring the sense of the Senate to be against asking citizens the questions about personal income.

He pointed to an accumulation of letters and telegrams from constituents and others and said that he considers these messages as a mandate to "strike out the objectionable questions." He estimated his mail on the subject totaled 12,000 pieces.

May Ask Injunctions

[The Associated Press was told by Charles Tobey, jr., son and secretary of the Senator, that the fight against the census might be shifted to the courts. Young Tobey said that citizens in all parts of the country had written in suggesting they were willing to seek injunc-

See CENSUS, Page 6, Column 1.

Seal Asks Tax On All Income Earned in D.C.

Rep. Bates Requests Measure; Exemptions Provided for States

New amendments to the District income tax law which would bring all residents and nonresidents within its scope and assure the District of a tax on all income earned in the District has been prepared by Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the same time, Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the House subcommittee on District fiscal affairs, yesterday expressed confidence that his combined income-sales tax bill is "the answer" to Washington's complex revenue problem.

Seal said he has drafted his amendments at the request of Representative George Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, who is a member of the House District subcommittee on fiscal affairs. The amendments will be delivered to Representative Bates and will be discussed tomorrow at the House District Committee meeting.

One new feature in the proposed amendments is to allow a credit

See TAX, Page 6, Column 6.

The Roosevelts Today to Mark 35th Anniversary

The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage today.

In accordance with family custom no especial observance is scheduled. Customarily they have a family picnic or dinner to which a few intimate friends are invited.

In 1937 and 1938, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were in different parts of the country on their anniversary. Mrs. Roosevelt returns from a Midwestern lecture tour this morning in order to be with Mr. Roosevelt.

Flash! Pickpocket Robs Chief G-Man, Almost Gets Pants

J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-Man and crime buster, was cleaned of practically everything removable last night by a pickpocket.

Hoover lost wallet, wrist watch and finally his suspenders. Only the instability of his trousers told him what was going on.

The pocket picking was part of the floor show at the White House correspondents dinner. Hoover and several other notables were victims of Giovanni, the performer who once got away with President Roosevelt's watch.

Samuel Untermyer, Champion Of Underdog in Court, Dies

Attorney Fought Nazi Rule in Reich; Received Big Fees

By the Associated Press

Palm Springs, Calif., March 16.—Samuel Untermyer, 82, New York corporation lawyer and crusader for Jewish rights, died at his winter home today. He had been ill for several weeks.

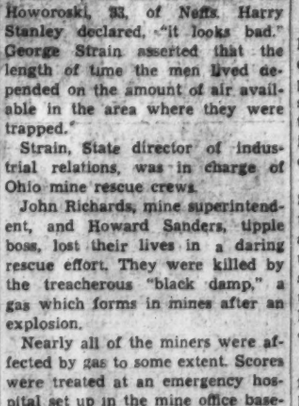
Palm Springs for years had been his winter residence. With the coming of cold weather in the East he would come here, as he put it, to "sit in the sun and not worry."

He had not been as active in recent years as formerly, although periodically he came out with a denunciation of German treatment of Jews and a prediction that Hitler's policies would bring economic ruin. He protested, as president of the Nonsectarian Anti-Nazi League, against German participation in the New York World's Fair.

Untermyer was born in Lynchburg, Va., June 6, 1856, son of a Virginia planter who fought in the Confederate army. He was educated at the College of the City of New York and Columbia University.

One of his most famous battles was as counsel for Herman Bernstein in forcing Henry Ford to retract published accusations against the Jewish people.

He long had campaigned for labor and the underdog, wherever



SAMUEL UNTERMYER

found, but, wealthy, indulged his tastes for dapper dress. He seldom was seen without an orchid in his lapel.

Untermyer died in his luxurious home in the heart of Palm Springs, a desert resort frequented by film stars and wealthy Easterners. With him were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer,

See UNTERMYER, Page 10, Col. 7.

"Our Town In Pictures"

TODAY'S eight-page picture section shows you student life in Washington's Catholic schools, both parochial and private. This section also pictures students in many of Washington's other private schools.

"Mr. Big Stays in Washington," Sees 3d-Term Satire at Dinner

President Roosevelt, recovered from a cold that kept him in bed for two days, attended the eighteenth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association in the Willard last night, and saw himself satirized in a movie with the title, "Mr. Big Stays in Washington (Or Does He?")

The film, written by the White House reporters and produced by Paramount, also poked fun at other Presidential possibilities — Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull, Vice President Garner, FSA Administrator McNutt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Jackson, Senators Vandenberg and Taft; Thomas E. Dewey and Representative Martin. It was billed as "the outstandingly tremendous, unadulterated twaddle of the year."

Comment by "The Unknown Historian" accompanied the film in the voice of President Roosevelt himself. The Historian plucked his Presidential hopefuls from a "political flower garden" and introduced them with barbed repetitions of his affections for each.

Dewey, for instance, was presented as a squawling baby in a peram-

See DINNER, Page 12, Column 6.

D. C. Plans Two Underpasses; Scott Next, Dupont May Follow

Opening of the traffic underpass at Thomas Circle was followed yesterday by definite plans for relieving congestion and speeding traffic with underpasses a two other circles in the Northwest section.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, said he would ask the Board of Commissioners to apply for a supplemental item of $15,000 in the 1941 budget to provide for plans and specifications for an underpass at Scott Circle. Commissioner Hazen said he would approve Col. McCoach's request and added that Dupont Circle probably would be next in line.

An underpass at Scott Circle would be in line with Sixteenth street for north and south bound vehicles. It would cost about $400,000.

Col. McCoach pointed out that the Commissioners several years ago had submitted estimates to Congress for underpasses at all three circles, but only the one at Thomas Circle was authorized, as an experiment.

Experience during its first few days in service has shown that, while the Thomas Circle underpass speeds traffic through the circle, most of the gain is lost at Scott Circle.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Army and Navy Orders 14
Crossword Puzzle 14
Death Notices 14
Harlan Miller 2
SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 5
Considine 2
Dogs 5
Post and Rail 4
Povich 2
Racing 4
Tee to Green 3
SECTION III—
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Gallup Poll 3
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1
SECTION V—
Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 8
Katherine Brush 8
Mary Haworth 12
The Gentler Sex 10
Women's Clubs 10
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Financial 9, 10
SECTION VI—Amusements
Charles B. Driscoll 5
Film Chart 4
Lucius Beebe 1
"Over My Dead Body" 7
Radio 8
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 6
SECTION VII—Gravure
SECTION VIII—About Washington
Alumni Organizations 5
Art 8
Army and Navy 7
Bridge 10
Fraternal News 4
Garden Page 11
Hobbies 10
Music 9
Parade of Youth 12
Stamps 10
Science 10
Veterans' News 4
SECTION IX—
SECTION X—Our Town in Pictures

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Harlan Miller

SECRET WEAPON? At Senator Lodge's house the other evening the daughter-in-law of a great American financier told a tale that made the hair stand up on the backs of some of the best necks in Washington and filled them with uneasiness — and skepticism.

* * * *

She was motoring through the Black Forest in Germany, she said, before the war began, on a shadowy, gloomy road, about dusk. Suddenly her motor stalled, without warning. Not even a rattle or sputter.

* * * *

As she got out and walked over rather helplessly to raise the hood of her car, she saw that seven or eight other cars were also stalled ahead of her at the side of the road. . . . Just then a noncommissioned officer in the field gray of the Germany army came out of the woods.

* * * *

"Madame," he said, "you may start your car now and go on."

"But something is wrong with my motor," she said.

"No," he said, "it's all right. Just step on the starter. We were merely experimenting."

"—they were just experimenting"

This story, in different forms, has crossed the Atlantic many times. It stirs the old dream of a device to cripple the ignition of a motor by means of radio-propelled short waves.

"Can you see," said one of the hearers in an awed voice, "the airplanes dropping out of the skies?"

You can't, of course, until it happens—if and when.

* * * *

DRAMA IN JULY: In the New Dealers' calculations and prophecies the name of Attorney General Jackson keeps bobbing up from second place on a ticket with Cordell Hull to first place at the head of the ticket himself. Within the last 24 hours one cabinet member and a subcabinet member in another department have ventured the prediction privately.

They decline to be quoted; don't relish the role of reading the President's mind.

* * * *

"But it can only be done one way," said the latter. "Roosevelt can't do it merely by anointing the Attorney General sometime between now and the convention. The President simply could not transmit enough of his strength and prestige to Jackson that way."

* * * *

"What he could do," continued the prophet, who is one of the insiders, "is to appear dramatically at the convention, or possibly send it a message, preferably at a moment when it is stampeding for a third term—withdrawing his own name, indorsing the two-term tradition in ringing tones—and at the very end of the speech naming Jackson as the legatee of the New Deal."

"—the Minister's lady is bored?"

If this is done on the big national radio hookup from the convention hall, the relief of the convention and the country at the evaporation of the third-term issue may be so great that it will magnify the prestige Roosevelt can convey to Jackson and give him a powerful shove into the campaign. That's the hunch of a man who was behind the scenes at the 1932 convention.

* * * *

BIGSHOT'S VISION: Incidentally, the Cabinet member was lying in bed, going over everything Roosevelt has said or done lately when, he says, it burst on him like a revelation that everything he knew about pointed to Jackson as still the man uppermost in the President's mind and plans.

* * * *

DORIS BORED? Persistently the story keeps trickling down from Ottawa that Doris Duke Cromwell is already finding it tedious up north as chatelaine of the American Legation in Canada. It is said that as often as possible she ducks some of the functions which are really a "must" for the wife of the American Minister and goes off skiing.

Released by Publishers' Syndicate and The Washington Post.

8th Anniversary

$1 1st for DEL

WHARTON'S CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED

WHARTON'S is the original Chicken Loaf—a whole young chicken (14 individual pieces) glori-fried and rushed to you piping hot in a loaf of buttered French Bread. Bag of potato chips included Free!

Open 9 A. M. to 5 A. M.

Hot Roast Chicken $1.50

Complete with Dressing

Call MICH. 4830

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

1409 14th St. N.W.

Senators Hint Political Spies, Wire-Tapping

Inquiry May Extend Into Several States, Proponents Reveal

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

A projected Congressional investigation of wire tapping, interested Senators hinted yesterday, may unfold a sensational story of political espionage reaching into a half-dozen of more States.

Proponents predicted that the Senate Audit and Control Committee would approve next Wednesday a resolution by Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, to provide $25,000 for an inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission Committee. They said speedy Senate action then would be urged to get the investigation under way.

It was disclosed that tentative plans have been made to summon numerous State and Federal officials, as well as officers and employes of some private detective agencies. They would be questioned about what some Senators described as an apparent "network" of political espionage in several State capitols.

Recording Discs Charged

States mentioned by committee members as likely to figure in the inquiry included Rhode Island, New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and California.

The committee has received reports, it was learned, of the surreptitious hanging of a microphone in a governor's office, the tapping of the telephone lines of a State attorney general and the use of recording discs to reproduce the conversations of public officials.

If it is given the "go ahead" signal, the committee also is expected to inquire into the use of listening devices by Government agencies, particularly the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the alcohol tax unit, in obtaining leads on criminal cases.

Colorado May Get In

Green said his chief interest in the inquiry was centered in his home State of Rhode Island, where a Federal grand jury investigation of alleged tapping of State officials' wires was ordered recently.

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, said he would insist, if the inquiry were ordered, that certain Colorado citizens be called for testimony concerning the placing of a microphone in the office of former Gov. Teller Ammons, who succeeded Johnson as chief executive of the State.

The Interstate Commerce Committee already has received reports, said Senator Schwartz (Democrat), Wyoming, that a New York detective agency tapped wires in several States, reputedly acting in some instances at the direction of political groups.

Some members said the recent denial by J. Edgar Hoover that the G-men ever had used wire tapping in violation of existing laws would not deter the committee from looking into the instances where the F. B. I. admittedly has employed this method to obtain "leads."

Act is Termed Unclear

Hoover said the bureau had tapped wires only in cases of kidnaping or of crimes "where either a human life was at stake or where the activities of persons under investigation were of such an aggravated criminal nature as to justify the use of extraordinary means to detect their activities and cause their apprehension."

Some Senators said the wire-tapping ban incorporated in the 1934 Communications Act was not clear.

Senator Johnson said he thought Congress should enact a law dealing with this question alone. He said there might be grounds for some exceptions to a general prohibition against the use of wire tapping and listening devices, such as in kidnaping cases.

Hoover Answers Critics

By the United Press

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said last night in reply to congressional critics that there is no place in the United States for a national police organization such as the Russian OGPU or the Nazi Gestapo.

Activities of the FBI are predicated, its director said, upon the belief that law enforcement in the United States is essentially a local problem.

Hoover contended the FBI did not seek to usurp the authority of local governments and sought their cooperation in erecting a Nation-wide barrier against a crime army of more than 4,000,000 persons.

Report Favors Pension Bill

A report urging passage of a bill giving pensions to 4,000 widows of Civil War veterans who married the veterans more than 40 years after the war was filed with the House yesterday by the Invalid Pensions Committee. Under the bill, $30 a month pensions would go to the widows if under 60 years of age and $40 if older.

Liberty a Living Force, Judge Allen Tells D. C. Women's Service Clubs

Post Staff Photo

Among those who attended the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Women's Bar Association were (left to right) David A. Pine, Justice-designate of the District Court; Judge Florence E. Allen, of the United States Court of Apeals; Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, asssitant District attorney, and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, president of the association

Written Charters Are Not Enough, Only Federal Jurist of Her Sex Declares at Friendship Dinner Here

"Liberty cannot be written ready-made into a charter; it must be written into our hearts and sent on as a living force to the next generation," Judge Florence Allen told women of the service clubs of Washington last night at their annual friendship dinner at the Raleigh Hotel.

Judge Allen, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, first woman appointed to a Federal judgeship, was guest of honor earlier at a luncheon given by the Women's Bar Association of the District.

"Here in America, we have great and living traditions, but only by writing them as articles of faith in the hearts of the people, can these traditions function to the fullest," she declared.

Referring to the gathering of the more than 200 business and professional women of the Capital at the "friendship dinner," she reminded them that "never in written history, until our time, has it been possible for women to meet together in this way. There has always been friendship and affection—there have been brotherhoods, but never until our time has there been a sisterhood. We step upon the stage in a time of catastrophe when we must use our force to help preserve the traditions we cherish."

Judge Allen was introduced by Miss Olga Jones, of the Altrusa Club, hostess organization for the dinner, a friend of long standing. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, president of Altrusa, presided.

Presidents of the other clubs cooperating in the affair, who were introduced, included: Judge Lucy S. Howorth, Business and Professional Women's Club, of which Judge Allen is a member in Cleveland; Miss Mary Bourke, Soroptimist; Miss Mary Sigman, Zonta; Miss Mary Tancill, Quota; Miss Marjorie Webster, Women's City Club, and Miss Louise Boynton, Pilot, the newest club in the group.

Speaking before the Women's Bar Association earlier in the day Judge Allen urged lawyers to play a bigger role in the education of the American people to the principles of freedom embodied in the Constitution.

"As the Nation moves forward in a new time, we should never discard our hereditary freedom," she declared. She emphasized freedom of speech and freedom of religious worship as two of the greatest.

The newly nominated justice of the District Court, David A. Pine, praised the work of Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, when expressing appreciation for the association's praise of his nomination. He commended the work of his staff in the district attorney's office as "faithful, efficient and loyal."

Other guests of the association included Miss Excellenza L. Morse, president of the District Women's Patent Law Association; Dean Grace Hayes Reilly, of the Washington College of Law; Mrs. W. C. VanVleck, president of the District branch of the American Association of University Women; Judge Bentley, Mrs. David A. Pine, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of the Social Security Board, and Judge Lucy Howorth, of the Board of Veterans Appeals.

Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant district attorney, and vice president of the association, presided. Judge Allen was introduced by the president of the group, Mrs. Helena D. Reed. More than 200 attended.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press

Marion, Va., March 16.—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, said in an interview today he was "not interested in the Vice Presidency."

SEN. TAFT

"The Senate is a better job than Vice President," he declared prior to addressing a meeting of Ninth Virginia District Republicans.

Asked if he would accept the Vice Presidential nomination if it were tendered him, he replied, "that's a question we don't have to answer yet."

Boston, March 16 (AP).—Asserting that Thomas E. Dewey's popularity with Massachusetts Republicans was "overwhelming," William H. McMasters, head of a slate of old-age pension backers seeking seats at the Republican National Convention, announced that he would work for the New York district attorney's nomination.

"Open approval of his candidacy in Massachusetts will practically insure his nomination in Philadelphia," McMasters, president of National Old Age Pensions, Inc., declared.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 16 (AP).—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Commitee, has interceded with the Arizona State central committe in behalf of Mrs. Samuel P. White, incumbent national committeewoman, it was learned today.

In a letter to Louis B. Whitney, chairman of the State committee, Farley admitted he had no right to interfere in such a matter, but added that, "having watched Mrs. White's career and her success, I very much hope we will . . . have her . . . for the next four years."

Responding to Farley's statement, Mrs. W. P. Stuart, wife of the United States Collector of Internal Revenue for Arizona, who said she was drafted to oppose Mrs. White, asserted "the Democrats of Arizona . . . are capable of handling their own affairs . . ."

NYA Gets 285,004 Jobs in Four Years

The National Youth Administration announced yesterday that 285,004 persons under 25 years of age were placed in private employment by it from March 1, 1936, to March 1 this year.

Rival Illinois Democrats Roar Charges and Counter-Charges

Horner Derides Stelle's Declarations That Backroom Bosses Run Him in Feud Between Rebels and Kelly-Nash Faction

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 16.—Feuding Democrats filled the center ring today in the Illinois primary election campaign.

Candidates backed by the united Kelly-Nash and Horner organizations were arrayed against a rival group of rebel aspirants in a battle leading up to the April 9 vote.

Injected into the exchanges were references to circumstances surrounding the death of F. Lynden Smith, director of the State department of public works and former political aid of Gov. Henry Horner, and unelaborated allusions to "threatened investigations by the Federal Government."

Charges Arouse Horner

From the camp of the insurgents, captained by Lieut. Gov. John Stelle, came charges that a "clique" of "backroom bosses" had "usurped" control of the government while Horner has been confined to the executive mansion by an extended illness.

Horner, aroused, rejoined:

"I haven't lost my power as Governor."

He denied that "usurpers" were running the State, asserted that he wouldn't have Stelle for a "messenger boy," and announced that he would make a speech for the organization ticket.

Lieut. Gov. Stelle, contending that Horner had "changed," rebutted:

"Would the man we elected Governor in 1936 have stood idly by while Sam Nudelman (State finance director and one of the campaign fund custodians) extorted an assessment from the salaries of helpless State job holders?

State a "Spectacle of Shame"

"Would the Henry Horner of 1936 have sat mute while his loyal friend and campaign manager (Smith) came to a mysterious death and the State of Illinois became a spectacle of shame with threatened investigations by the Federal Government of the activities of his employes?"

Harry B. Hershey, organization entry who opposes Stelle for the gubernatorial nomination, termed Stelle and his adherents "selfish men" who would "wreck the party chances in November to gain their own goal."

Smith was found dead a week ago in a Springfield hospital bath tub. Coroner W. L. Draggo at first opined he had committed suicide by drowning and reported that he had cut his throat two days earlier. Four pathologists expressed the opinion yesterday, however, that Smith had succumbed to heart disease. The coroner said he would submit their findings to an inquest jury.

Smith died several hours before he was scheduled to testify about campaign funds he had supervised until last fall.

Salary Assessment Charged

The suit for an accounting against the campaign fund raising agencies—the defunct Illinois Iroquois League and its successor, The Illinoisans—was filed in behalf of Sylvester Steskal, a State policeman. The plaintiff claimed a 2 per cent assessment had been levied against State employes, that collections exceeded $200,000, and that he had paid in $168 since 1935. State officials maintained that the contributions were voluntary. They insisted the motive was purely political. They demanded that Steskal be cited for contempt.

With Stelle on the insurgent slate are State Representative Benjamin Adamowski, who is paired against Senator James M. Slattery in the race for the senatorial nomination, and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, who seeks renomination against Representative John C. Martin.

FOR COMFORT ECONOMY

HAVE US MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING NOW

EASY TERMS

First Payment October 15

FOR FREE SURVEY CALL LINC. 7794

George D. Weitzel

Coal, Oil and Gas Heating

PRINTS . . . featured in dresses for Spring

18½ to 52

You've never seen prettier prints than these . . . dark backgrounds . . . light backgrounds . . . in rayon crepe and washable silk.

6.50 to 8.75

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

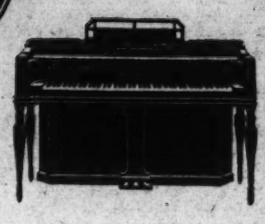
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

NINO MARTINI says in his charming poetic Italian style:

"Its tone transports me to ethereal heights."



Decorators and other discriminating seekers of the best, find in the Knabe a distinguished beauty of encasement with an incomparable golden voiced tone—the same fine tone that has made the Knabe famous for over 100 years. Available in baby grands and spinets priced from $435 up. Write for booklet.

Very Easy Terms—Old Pianos in Trade

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

KITT'S

1330 G Street • National 4730

SPECIAL NOTICES

FINANCIAL SERVICE—BANKS, CORPORATIONS, companies, treasurers, and individuals with surplus funds or idle cash not drawing interest, can deposit in good F. D. I. C. bank up to $5,000 or more on checking or inactive accounts, without interest, or on time or savings accounts or on certificates of deposits, bearing interest at rate of 1 per cent up to 2 per cent for 6 to 12 months or longer if desired. Write us for information you desire. Box M-792, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT.

PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.

Robt. B. Scott, Dept. Teh. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 608 14th, at F.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INCREASE your DOLLAR VALUE!

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" over 1,000 "SELECTED" BOYD School last year for their business training. Some came for 1-9 months, others 2-4 weeks for a QUICK Finishing course. BOYD is the RECOMMENDED SCHOOL, as it DOES NOT employ Solicitors, Vocational Advisors, etc., paying them large commissions to secure students.

Give YOURSELF a Chance

BOYD gives TWO premiums—a thorough business course, PLUS a good POSITION when the student completes a regular course. BOYD places secretaries hourly, many as high as $35 wk.

Make DAYDREAMS Realities

BOYD Courses are to the point, purely business. We offer NO DANCES, card parties, sororities, etc. to prolong your course, at your expense.

BOYD Trains EXPERTS. BOYD Graduates WIN Prize Positions.

DAY, NIGHT CLASSES

BEGINNERS' & FINISHING Courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY Employment. BOYD Courses are EASY, interesting, usually much shorter, usually MORE thorough.

PREPARE now for a GOOD Position

START MONDAY, MAR. 18

BOYD SCHOOL

1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Opp. Capitol Theatre

If it's good . . . and new . . . you'll get it in a Chrysler!

WHY SHIFT GEARS?

Why shift gears? Why shift them yourself or have them shifted automatically? Your Chrysler dealer invites you to try "Fluid-driving" . . . smooth as oil . . . a wonderful new sensation . . . costs only $38 as extra equipment on the Chrysler Traveler, New Yorker and Saratoga models.

$1095

3-PASSENGER TRAVELER COUPE delivered in Detroit. Federal tax included. Transportation and State or Local Taxes extra.

OWN THIS CASTLE

16 mm Home Movie 8 mm

"FINLAND FIGHTS"

the invading Russian hordes that have ruthlessly spilled over her borders! Russian air-raids over Helsinki . . . Famous Finnish Ski Troops in swift, grim action . . . Prisoners and supplies captured by the Finns! An amazing film document of current history.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!

8 mm 50 ft., $1.75 . . 180 ft., $5.50

16 mm 100 ft., $3.50 . . 360 ft., $8.75

Sound-on-film 350 ft., $17.50

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE

Washington's Original Camera Exchange Store

1003 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

ME. 8898 NA. 8933

Easter Elegance

. . . can be yours this year at a nominal price. You don't have to spend a fortune for fashion's latest to be up front in the "parade." Just send your present clothes to Arcade-Sunshine for expert dry cleaning, add a few new accessories and you'll take top honors in any well dressed gathering.

See How Inexpensive It Is!

The lady's ensemble will be beautifully dry cleaned and pressed for as low as..... $1.00

The gentleman's tails properly cleaned and minor repairs made for as low as..... $1.00

The topper cleaned by factory experts for as low as..... 75c

Junior's suit thoroughly dry cleaned and pressed for only..... 50c

Sister's Coat dry cleaned and pressed for only..... 50c

Dial RAndolph 8000

ARCADE-SUNSHINE

"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

5 Communist Agents Rush To Register

Publications' Officers Act After Indictment Of Soviet Travel Aides

By International News Service

Registration under the foreign agents act of five of the leading Russian agents in the United States within the last 48 hours was disclosed last night on the basis of confidential State Department records.

The five agents, officially identified as kingpins in the dissemination of Communist propaganda in this country, rushed to comply with the Federal law following indictment Wednesday of officers of World Tourists, Inc., Soviet travel agency.

Their voluntary submission to the act was hailed by Justice Department authorities as evidence that the Nation-wide cleanup of foreign agents has taken effect.

Grand Jury Speeds Up

Disclosure of their simultaneous moves to register themselves legally came as the special Federal grand jury, considering espionage and sabotage cases speeded toward termination of its tenure a fortnight hence, with final presentation of several spectacular cases.

It was learned at the same time that two agencies, the Amkino Corporation, in charge of distributing Soviet motion picture films, and Sovphoto, distributors of Soviet photographs in this country, have suddenly gone out of business.

High on Red List

Listed high in the councils of both the Communist Party of the United States, and the Communist Internationale, the five agents who have "signed up" with the State Department since Thursday were learned to be:

Robert Minor, William Weiner and Wallace Douglas, president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Workers Library Publishers, Inc., 832 Broadway, New York City, publishers of the periodicals the Communist and the Communist International.

A. A. Heller, president, and Alexander Trachtenberg, treasurer, of the International Publishers Co., Inc., 381 Fourth avenue, New York City, an agency dealing with Mezhkniga, official Soviet book exporting center in Moscow.

Red Treasurer in Group

Minor is a member of the powerful International Control Commission of the Communist Internationale. Weiner is treasurer of the Communist Party of the United States. Trachtenberg is a member of its central committee. He, Weiner and Heller have been witnesses before the Dies Committee.

The Workers Library Publishers, officials said, obtained much of its literature from a German edition of a Communist publication, made available to this country through "middle men" in Sweden. Full information on the source of material they publish in this country was furnished the State Department by each of the five men, it was learned.

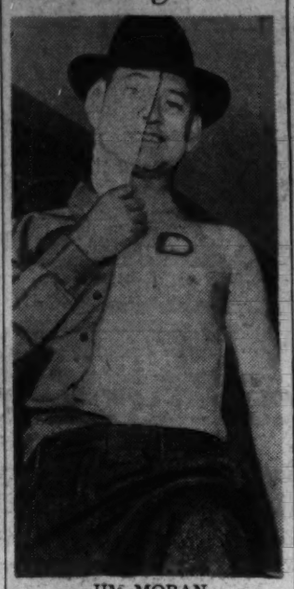
Henry G. O'Donnell and Floyd Rett, Justice Department attorneys handling the grand jury probe, have obtained eight indictments on violations of the registration law, and six pleas of guilty, since the jury convened.

Six Sons in Crew Of Battleship, 2 More Wait Call

The father of six members of the crew of the battleship Nevada told Secretary of Navy Edison yesterday that he had two younger sons who were prospective sailors.

Clarence F. Patten, of Odebolt, Iowa, replying to congratulations extended by Edison, said he thought that six sailors sons established a Navy record, and added: "I have two more boys to go as soon as they are old enough."

Human Sunburn Guinea Pig



JIV MORAN,

tanned on both sides, arrived in Washington yesterday as a breathless world (including two chambers of commerce) awaited his decision Monday whether California suntan is superior to Florida's or vice versa. His ruling will settle a bet between Fred Waring, orchestra leader, who wagered on California, and Paul Douglas, radio commentator. Moran is shown in his specially designed half-and-half uniform. Incidentally, the loser of the best will have to foot the bill for the "research".

Plunge Kills Wife of D. C. Realty Broker

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night was still pondering a decision in the death of Mrs. Kathleen Veronica Gordon, wife of a Washington realty broker and restaurant operator, who plunged from her seventh-floor apartment in the Broadmoor shortly before noon.

Mrs. Gordon fell from a bathroom window, her body landing on the roof of the apartment hotel's garage six floors below.

The attractive 37-year-old matron, whose only son, Harold, 18, is a student at Georgetown University, had been ill and a nurse, Miss Emma Maloney, was in the apartment at the time of the plunge.

Miss Maloney told police she was preparing breakfast in the kitchen when she heard a noise that sounded as if someone had fallen out of bed. Going to Mrs. Gordon's bedroom, she found it empty. She went next to the bathroom and, looking out the open window, she spied Mrs. Gordon's body on the garage roof.

The woman was pronounced dead by Dr. Elizabeth Chickering, house physician of the Broadmoor Apartments, located at 3601 Connecticut avenue.

Martin C. Gordon, husband of the victim, and other members of the family expressed conviction that the death was accidental. They pointed out that the bathroom window ledge is low and that Mrs. Gordon, attempting to raise the screen, lost her balance when it suddenly yielded, and toppled out.

One of Mrs. Gordon's five sisters spoke to her on the telephone scarcely an hour before the tragedy and, according to the former, "She seemed to be in good spirits. In fact, when I came up it was with the intention of taking her for an automobile ride."

A few minutes after Mrs. Gordon was pronounced dead and while police were in the apartment questioning members of the family a messenger arrived with a box of candy, bought by her husband earlier in the day.

USHA Reduces Rental on Projects

Monthly rentals in 24 housing projects owned by the United States Housing Authority have been slashed to an average of $19.45 per family dwelling unit, Administrator Straus reported yesterday.

He said the rent reductions, totaling $482,000 a year, were made possible through volunteer aid by tenants in maintaining their homes and reducing costs of maintenance and janitor work.

Maj. Coursey to Talk

Maj. O. W. Coursey, lecturer-writer-Bible teacher, will address the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia avenue northwest, today at 9:30 a. m. on "The Divinity of Christ."

Macklin Is Promoted By Eastern Air Lines

Frank J. Macklin, a former airlines official in Washington, has been named to the newly created position of sales manager for Eastern Air Lines, it was announced yesterday. Macklin, who has been in the air transport business for ten years, will be at the company's New York offices, 1775 Broadway.

McCrea, 12 Others Held for Trial

Detroit, March 16 (AP).—Duncan C. McCrea, suspended Wayne County prosecutor and an announced candidate for the United States Senate, was ordered held for trial today on gambling conspiracy charges along with 12 other defendants in the grand jury's first graft-collusion case.

Capping a little more than a week of testimony on charges that McCrea and others conspired with operators of a $1,000,000-a-year baseball pool, Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson late today ruled the evidence sufficient to hold the defendants for trial. A trial date was not set. The defendants' bond of $1,000 each was continued.

Hard of Hearing Society to Move

The Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will move today from 1116 Vermont avenue northwest to Clifton Terrace, Fourteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

The society is a Community Chest agency. In the new location, the society will have access to an auditorium, a large kitchen and a game room for young members.

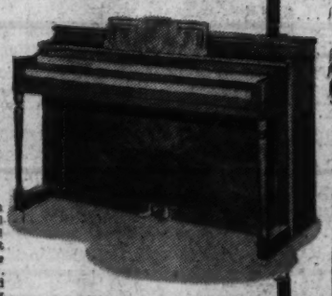
Save $56

On This New Full 88 Note

SPINET PIANO

Price Now . . .

$219



Jordan's lead the town again in offering this beautiful little spinet at only $219! All you have to do is see it and you will easily recognize it as a $275 value . . . unusually well-designed and finished in a rich mahogany it has all the features of much more expensive instruments. Drop in and see it . . . if you don't feel as if you want to buy now we will rent one to you for only $5 monthly.

No Money Down

Old Pianos in Trade

NATIONAL 3223

Other Values in Pianos

SPINET—*slightly used, latest model with full keyboard* $139

SMALL UPRIGHT—*full 88-note standard make instrument practically new* $145

BABY GRAND—*new popular size that sells new for $365. One slightly used* $245

CHICKERING SPINET—*new model used in recitals only now for sale at a $100 saving.*

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Starred for Easter and ALL THE OTHER DAYS in the YEAR, in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Did you stop to think that Easter's NEXT Sunday? Surely you're going to dress for the occasion! But keep in mind that this gala day is just one out of hundreds of important "clothing days" . . . so be sure to choose your clothing wisely! Select clothing with a reputation . . . not only for style . . . but for wear, quality and value. In short . . . for Easter parading and all the other well-dressed days of the year . . . choose (exclusive-at-Raleigh) Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing.

TRIPLE TEST WORSTED SUITS

Quality, value and wear unchallenged in this 3-button single-breasted pin stripe in new greys, blues and browns $35

SHAGLAND TWEED TOPCOATS

Tweed fabrics in distinctive colorings. The coat sketched gives you an idea of how trim these newer models are. $35

GORDIAN WORSTED SUITS

Named for the legendary Gordian knot, you'll find they'll out-wear your strongest expectations. Choose a new chalk stripe $45

KNOX "SAYBROOKE" with the NEW "UP" BRIM

And you'll be surprised to see what a difference it makes. A gracefully tapered crown and Custom Edge brim, featured in the new blue-green "Ming Jade" $10

Manhattan HIGHLIGHTS

NEW PASTEL TONE SHIRTS

Pastel blue, tan, grey or green broadcloth, richly accented with alternated contrasting and harmonizing chalk stripes $2.50

Solid color spring-tone shades fashioned into lustrous, fine-count broadcloth with the famous Whipet collar. Brown, green, blue $3.50

NEW PHOENIX CLOCKS

Hand-clocked, either on heather tone silk-and-lisle mixtures or against sheer silk. In preferred colors $1

CHARVET-TYPE TIES

In striking geometric prints blocked in contrasting colors against rich royal, garnet, forest green and king blue backgrounds $2

HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" IN A NEW FRENCH TIP

The most graceful of 1940 shoe styles. Ideal with your Easter clothes. Black or tan calf and the famous Hanan comfort last $8.95

USE YOUR RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . OR OPEN ONE NOW, FOR EASTER SHOPPING

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

D. C. Collector Shot by Bandit, Robbed of $700, Day's Receipts

Schulte Asks Special Squad Of Tough Men

Fake Secret Service Agents Take $175 From Youth in Ride

CRIME, from Page 1.

robbed of $175 in change that he had just obtained from the bank for his employer.

Police last night had managed to get only the descriptions of the four robbers.

Gladstone had just finished lunch with James O. Stevens, proprietor of a liquor store at 2725 Bladensburg road northeast, and was waiting for a traffic light at Thirtieth street, when one of two men, who evidently had been trailing him in another car, got in beside him and shoved a gun against his body. When the light changed, he was ordered to proceed, and then to turn into Twenty-eighth street. There a motion from Gladstone evidently was taken for resistance by the bandit, who shot.

Leaving Gladstone wounded in the stomach, the assailant, with the collector's money and checks, sprang for his own car, driven by an accomplice, and made his getaway. Gladstone drove his car as far as a filling station at 2712 Bladensburg road, where he collapsed. Stevens, whose store is nearby, and who had lunched with his friend hardly ten minutes before, came to his assistance, and drove him to Sibley Hospital. On the way Gladstone told what had happened.

Robber Flashes a Badge

Two men were involved also in the robbery of Calvin Spruill, who is employed by the Meadowbrook Market, at 6992 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. He had gone to the Bank of Bethesda, within a few blocks of the market, at Old Georgetown road and Wisconsin avenue, in order to get change for $175.

When he left the bank he was stopped by two men, one of whom flashed a badge and pretended, according to Spruill, to be a Secret Service man. He told the boy to get into a black-bodied Plymouth coupe, 1937 model, and he was driven through various streets in the neighborhood, while he was told a story of being in trouble with the Government.

Finally one of them gave him a nickel, he said, when the car was in the vicinity of the Kenwood Country Club, and advised him to telephone to a friend for help. When he reached for his money, however, they assured him that they were detectives and that the money would be safe with them.

When Spruill came out of the club, the car was gone. So was the money.

A white man, 37, was captured while he held at bay the manager, two clerks and four customers in a grocery at 1141 Ninth street northwest by a third clerk who seized him from behind after stealing in from the outside. The bandit had forced one clerk to scoop up the cash in the register and place it in a bag and had ordered another clerk to gather up funds in the meat department.

Alexander Pleasant, 30, a soldier attached to Walter Reed General Hospital, was in serious condition at Walter Reed early today after being stabbed in the abdomen on a bus at Seventh and P streets northwest. A colored youth in a CCC uniform broke down a rear door, leaped from the bus and fled into an alley. Allen W. Anderson, of 319 Sixteenth street northwest, driver of the bus, who recovered a pocketknife from the floor, was unable to describe what led up to the stabbing.

John Schigert, 51, of 15 K street northeast, was stabbed in the neck by a colored man with a woman companion when he resisted an effort to hold him up in the 300 block of North Capitol street.

Three women, Mrs. Mary Schulz and her daughter, Patricia, 15, of 227 Ingraham street northwest, and Catherine Gaue, of 235 Ingraham street, were held up by a white man while Mrs. Schulz was parking her automobile near her home.

B. Schulman was robbed of $20 in his meat market at 485½ N street southwest while his 13-year-old son, Stanley, looked on. Two colored men removed $15 from the cash register and $5 from Schulman's pockets.

Lee Wilker, of 1008 Sixteenth street northwest, clerk in a cleaning establishment at 1755 Columbia road northwest, was held up by a man believed to be the same captured in the M street grocery. He fled when she screamed and dropped behind a counter.

Two passengers held up Toribio M. Rillon, of 1301 Third street southwest, and robbed him of his taxicab in the 300 block of Bryant street northeast.

Urging creation of strong-arm squads to fight crime here, Representative Schulte said, "We need a picked group of hard-boiled cops, men with at least ten years' experience on the force." He said their duties would include constant patrol of suspected criminal resorts and relentless questioning of police characters.

Psychological effect of continuous police scrutiny would be to keep criminal elements on the move, he predicted.

How Squad Would Work

Immediately after a crime had been committed, the legislator said, the "strong-arm squad" should move into the neighborhood and check on movements of all suspicious persons.

Schulte stated that he had passed the intersection of Tenth and M streets northwest Friday night after a holdup and found that the police scout car had left to take the victim to headquarters. By the time the officers returned, he said, the holdup men had been given ample time to scatter.

Where Collector Was Shot in Daylight Holdup

Post Staff Photo

Scene of the holdup in which W. E. Gladstone (upper inset), collector for a bottling concern, was shot and robbed by two men. Gladstone had just left the liquor store, operated by James Stevens (lower inset), at 2725 Bladensburg road, walked across the street to his car and started toward the city. At Thirtieth street (X) he was stopped by a traffic light, where gunman jumped into the car

Text of Roosevelt Speech on Peace

By the Associated Press

The text of President Roosevelt's address from the White House in connection with the Christian Foreign Service Convocation follows:

Before the advent of the Christian era, messengers and missionaries had traveled throughout the known world—they were commonly traders or soldiers seeking advantage for themselves, or agents of conquerors carrying notice of invasion to come.

When the Apostles and Disciples of Christ crossed into Macedonia and visited one after another the countries of the Western World, they wrote a new chapter in human relations—for they carried for the first time a message of brotherhood, of faith and good will and peace among men.

Progress of Peace Outlined

Since those days the ideal of a peaceful world brotherhood has made glorious advances—for that ideal is not confined to the followers of the Christian faith but has been accepted as a part of the philosophy of other great religions—some of them older than Christianity and some more recent.

But the advance has not been in a straight line. It has met with serious reverses which have taken years and even centuries to offset. Nomad tribes from eastern Europe and western Asia required centuries of assimilation before they could understand the gospel of brotherhood. The early feudal days set castle against castle in thousands of tiny wars and slaughters and slavery which ended only in the setting up of governments able to maintain peace within their borders.

Today we seem once more to be in a temporary era where organized force is seeking to divide men and nations from one another. That is why it is right and proper to call together the representatives of the great religious bodies which seek not to divide but to unite men and nations in the old message of brotherhood and goodwill.

In dark days of the past that ideal has been saved in the long run by splendid efforts to maintain it in the minds and hearts of the average citizens in all nations.

Today we seek a moral basis for peace. It cannot be a real peace if it fails to recognize brotherhood. It cannot be a lasting peace if the fruit of it is oppression, or starvation, or cruelty, or human life dominated by armed camps. It cannot be a sound peace if small nations must live in fear of powerful neighbors. It cannot be a moral peace if freedom from invasion is sold for tribute. It cannot be an intelligent peace if it denies free passage to that knowledge of those ideals which permit men to find common ground. It cannot be a righteous peace if worship of God is denied.

On these fundamentals the world did not have a true peace in those years between the ending of the World War and the beginning of the present wars.

Spirit to Be Kept Alive

The band of missionaries whom you now meet to honor understood this well. They permitted no threat to the integrity or the institutions of the nations in which they worked. They sought to promote an international order based on human justice.

The active search for peace which the early Christians preached meant meeting and overcoming those forces in the world which had set themselves against the brotherhood of man and which denied the equality of souls before the throne of God. In those olden days they faced apparently unconquerable force—and yet were victorious.

I offer my greetings to you as a congregation of faith, in the certainty that you will help to keep alive that spirit of kindliness and faith which is the essence of civilization. I am confident of your ultimate triumph; for the ideals of justice, kindness, brotherhood and faith cannot die. These are the highest of human ideals. They will be defended and maintained. In their victory the whole world stands to gain, and the fruit of it is peace.

Palm Sunday Rites Observed Today

PALM, from Page 1.

late Conception.

Principal Episcopal rites at 11 a. m. will be centered at St. John's (Lafayette Square), Epiphany, the Washington Cathedral, St. Thomas' and St. Paul's (near Washington Circle), with a procession of choir boys and acolytes bearing palm branches. Harry Forker will sing "The Palms," and the robed choristers will render the first chorus of Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" at St. Paul's.

New members will be greeted at Mount Vernon Place, Emory, Eldbrooke, Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and other Methodist churches, which have ararnged special programs.

Five Representatives will participate in a Palm Sunday program at 3 p. m. at the Home for the Incurables, under auspices of the Tuesday Evening Christian Endeavor Society of Calvary Baptist Church. They will be Frank Carlson (Republican), Kansas; Orville Zimmerman (Democrat), Missouri; W. D. Byron (Democrat), Maryland; Joseph R. Bryson (Democrat), South Carolina, and W. F. Norrell (Democrat), Arkansas.

To Dedicate Flags

American and Christian flags, gifts of Miss Minnie Mae Hardy in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Hardy, will be dedicated in the chancel of National City Christian Church today at 11 a. m.

Many churches will welcome guest speakers to their pulpits. Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will preach at 11 a. m. in Cleveland Park Congregational Church and Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., at the same hour in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will confirm a class at Epiphany Episcopal Church—his former pulpit—at 11 a. m.

The Rev. George Pitt Beers, secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, will preach at 11 a. m. in Calvary Baptist Church and at 8 p. m. in First Baptist Church. Metropolitan Baptist Church will greet Dr. H. H. Savage, of Pontiac, Mich., father of the Rev. Robert C. Savage, the assistant pastor. Rabbi Solomon H. Mertz, leader of Adas Israel Congregation, will address the Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, worship-place of President Roosevelt, at 7 p. m.

First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, will sponsor presentations of Cecil B. De Mille's film, "King of Kings," today at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m. Additional showings are scheduled for Holy Week. Youngsters of the Junior Hi-League of Hamline Methodist Church will meet today at 6 p. m. to make Easter baskets for shut-ins. The Dramatic Club of Calvary Methodist Church will present the Easter drama, 'Into Thy Kingdom," today at 8 p. m.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 5255

OUT OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Cleaning House

In the wake of every big selling event such as the February Sale there are numerous odds and ends left—ones and twos of a kind. It has always been our custom to immediately follow with CLEARANCE—REDUCING PRICES RADICALLY. Scan the list carefully—and then come promptly for what interests you.

For The Living Room

Sofas, Easy Chairs, Open Arm Chairs, Wing Chairs

$82 Easy Chair, Hepplewhite design; exposed frame solid mahogany. Semi-tufted back; down filled cushion; striped damask tailoring $59

$76 Wing Chair, American Chippendale; with ball and claw feet of solid mahogany. Tailored in blue brocatelle, $54

$149.50 Sofa, Duncan Phyfe; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany; brass claw feet; down filled cushions. Tailored in bisque tapestry..... $119

$91 Barrel Chair, 18th Century English; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushion. Tailored in blue figured tapestry..... $68

$84 Barrel Chair, Chippendale design; carved solid mahogany cabriole legs; ball and claw feet; cushion down filled. Tailored in gold brocatelle... $62

$185 Sofa, Chippendale; with carved cabriole legs; ball and claw feet; cushions down filled. Tailored in damask..... $120

$98 Easy Chair, Queen Anne design; with separate down filled pillow back and seat cushion. Cabriole legs of solid walnut. Tailored in brown brocatelle $72

$137.50 Love Seat, 18th Century English exposed frame solid Amazon mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in damask..... $95

$78 Easy Chair; the supremely comfortable Buckingham design with exposed frame of solid Honduras mahogany. Cushion down filled; tailored in gold damask $62

$73.50 Easy Chair, Sheraton design; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany; down filled cushion. Tailored in green damask $49

$146 Sofa-Bed; a type which can be instantly converted into a full size comfortable bed. Covered in green figured damask $97.50

$70 Easy Chair, Queen Anne; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Made with comfortable channel back and covered in gold damask with small green figure $45

$170 Sofa, Directoire type; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Down filled cushions. Tailored in figured damask $115

$45 Open Arm Chair, Queen Anne; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Tailored in self figured damask.. $29.50

$78.50 Easy Chair, the famous Lawson; with exposed frame of solid Honduras mahogany. Down filled cushion; tailored in striped damask $58

$35 Wing Chair, Early American; exposed frame solid rock maple. Tailored in colorful print $22.50

$52.50 Club Type Easy Chair, of English design; solid rock maple frame; down filled pillow, back and seat cushion. Covered in handsome print $35

$50 Lounge Chair, English type; solid rock maple frame; down filled cushion. Covered in attractive print $30

$73 Easy Chair, Adam design; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in green figured damask $49

$63 Wing Chair, American Chippendale; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in hand blocked linen $42

$148 Love Seat, Hepplewhite; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Down filled cushions; tailored in blue brocatelle $110

$98 Easy Chair, Queen Anne; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Down filled cushion. Tailored in crimson brocatelle $65

$80 Barrel Chair, Sheraton type; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Tailored in dark green genuine top grain leather $54

$170 Sofa, Hepplewhite; exposed frame solid Amazon mahogany. Down filled cushions; tailored in hand blocked linen $125

$160 Sofa; Tuxedo, a model both decorative and comfortable; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in blue self figured damask $129

$159 Sofa, the famous Lawson; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in blue figured damask.. $129

$157.50 Sofa, 18th Century English roll back type; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in striped damask $125

$200 Sofa, Queen Anne; carved cabriole legs of solid walnut; down filled cushions. Tailored in green smooth-textured mohair $125

$195 Sofa, Buckingham type; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in blue green damask.. $145

$155 Sofa, 18th Century English; with curved arms and back; exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in blue tapestry, $129

$162.50 Sofa, Hepplewhite; exposed frame Amazon mahogany; down filled cushions. Tailored in small figured tapestry $120

$45 Open Arm Chair, Chinese Chippendale; exposed frame solid mahogany. Tailored in handsome figured velvet $29.50

$45 Arm Chair, Sheraton; base of solid mahogany; tailored in blue brocatelle..... $29.50

$112.50 Club Chair, English type; exposed frame solid Amazon mahogany. Separate down filled pillow back and seat cushion. Tailored in green brocatelle $69.50

$56 "Host" Chair, Hepplewhite design; exposed frame solid mahogany; covered in small figured damask $39.50

$85 Lounge Chair, a fine big English type—the ideal man's chair. Exposed frame solid mahogany; down filled cushion. Tailored in damask $64

$25 Open Arm Chair, Hepplewhite; exposed frame solid mahogany; tailored in red brocatelle $17.50

$45 Arm Chair, Sheraton type; exposed frame solid mahogany. Covered in blue striped damask $29.50

COURTESY PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

We cordially invite you to visit our greenhouse display of

Easter Flowers

TODAY AT OUR NURSERIES

Many Thousands of Easter Plants in full bloom create a picture of springtime beauty well worth seeing.

NURSERIES—Frederick Pike
Two Miles Beyond Rockville, Md.

A. Gude Sons Co.
Landscape Dept., 1417 Eye St. N.W.

SMALL SIZED PIANOS REDUCED!

Here's your opportunity to buy a good, moderately priced piano at a substantial saving! These instruments in most cases have been used only in our store either as floor samples or as practice instruments in our studios, and, although they have seen a little use, carry our full new guarantee.

OPEN EVENINGS

SMALL SPINET—slightly used studio size instrument, ideal for a small apartment. Full keyboard, $137

APARTMENT UPRIGHT — latest model small size standard-made instrument with full keyboard. Has been used a little in our studios. New price, $285. Special only, $185

COLONIAL MODEL SPINET — made by a well-known firm, this is a sturdy, dependable piano with a good tone. Full keyboard, mahogany case. Was $245. Now, $195

CHASE & BAKER SPINET—One of our more popular small pianos. This style regularly priced at $345. This particular one used on our floors only, reduced to.... $225

ESTEY UPRIGHT—popular small size in a handsome Sheraton design. Used some in our sheet music department, but looks almost like new. Was $325. Now, $225

BABY GRAND—latest model in a handsome carved Louis XV period style. Very slightly used, it can scarcely be told from new. Very special at..... $235

ESTEY SPINET—One of the better models of this popular make! Has an unusually good tone. Mahogany case. Sells new for $365. One slightly used at..... $250

ESTEY GRAND—Beautiful small mahogany finished instrument that looks like new. A real value at only $285

VERY EASY TERMS—PIANOS IN TRADE

Open Evenings—National 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

For the 33rd Year

The Easter parade starts

at Erlebacher's

Sketched: Distinctly feminine: Forstmann twill coat, dramatic because of its color, "putty beige," and rhythmic border of fox, $115.00

And while we recall with pride the treasured memories of a tradition-filled past, we feel that never in our history have we presented such a tremendous collection of distinctive fashions as those now awaiting your approval in our individual fashion shops.

No later than tomorrow is the very time to see the collection at its resplendent best . . . while the full range of models is complete . . . before fine materials, whose production is limited, are gone, not to be reordered . . . while you can still find in the unusual well planned COMPLETENESS a satisfying picture of all smart types of Spring Coats, suits, dresses, costumes, sportswear, hats, furs, Winkelman shoes.

Sizes range from 10 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too!

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account, pay one-third monthly!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Roosevelt Trip May Be Test Of Vandenberg

Ickes Asks President To Dedicate Park At Isle Royale

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt yesterday was reported seriously considering a trip through Michigan this summer to picturesque Isle Royale in Lake Superior.

Occasion would be dedication of the new Isle Royale National Park, scenic, rock-studded island in the northwestern section of the lake, near the Canadian shore.

Possibility of political significance in the trip also was seen, as the island belongs to Michigan, favorite-son territory of Senator Vandenberg, a leading candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. The dedication would come in the midst of the 1940 Presidential candidate scramble.

Invited by Ickes

An invitation is said to have been informally presented by Secretary of Interior Ickes, a leader of the Roosevelt third-term draft movement. The President was reported to be thinking it over.

No date for the park's formal dedication has been set, but National Park Service officials said it probably would be "some time this summer." All land titles on the island have been cleared, and are expected to be in the name of the United States by April 1.

Both Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, and Senator Vandenberg, questioned yesterday on the report, said they had heard the President had been urged to make the trip, but knew nothing of the details or of any possible political connotations.

Vandenberg Expects Bid

Vandenberg was Senate author of the bill that made the historic island a national park. He indicated he would expect to be present at any dedication.

It was elsewhere reported the President was expected to pass through Michigan either en route to or leaving the island, if he decided to make the trip.

As no date has been even tentatively set for the dedication, it could not be ascertained whether the invitation contemplated a trip before or after the campaign actually gets under way. Republicans will convene to nominate their candidate in Philadelphia June 24, while the Democratic convention will be in Chicago on July 15.

Only Federal Island Park

Isle Royale is the only national park completely surrounded by water.

The island, some 8 miles wide and 44 miles long, is near the Canadian boundary, some 40 miles from Michigan's mainland and about 50 miles from Minnesota. Two CCC camps have been at work in the park completing trails and docks.

On the island is one of the few herds of moose in the country, and it is an excellent fishing ground. Legend has it that Benjamin Franklin, in negotiating the Canadian boundary with England, insisted that the island be included as United States territory because of copper deposits reported there. Copper was subsequently discovered, but has since been mined out.

Whee-e-e! A $180 Check for the Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo

Police Lieut. Horace Lineburg shows Marcella May Bruebart a check for $180.67, proceeds of the Forty and Eight-Eight and Forty party on March 2, which will go for the Children's Hospital blood bank. Mrs. Helen McCabe, of the Eight and Forty, and Porter Bush, chairman of the American Legion blood bank committee, look on. With receipts past the $5,000 mark, a report on funds raised by the Easter Style Show will be made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Association in the Mayflower. Many parties are yet to be held

Rivers Fights To Dodge Jail In Georgia Row

Governor Reported Ready to Use Troops Against Contempt Writ

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 16.—Gov. Rivers, whose office makes him immune to State laws, today pondered the possibility that he may have to run Georgia from a Federal jail cell.

Unsmiling and frankly nonplussed at his arrest in Macon last night for contempt of Federal court—an offshoot of a complex State highway chairmanship conflict—he drafted a grim fight to avert execution of the jail sentence he expects District Judge Bascom Deaver to impose.

The dramatic arrest at the close of a night session of several thousand school teachers in a convention plopped a crisis abruptly in the stocky Governor's lap. He won his technical freedom for a week by promising to return to Macon next Friday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Court Injunction Defied

Twice before he had avoided appearing before Deaver as State counsel asked the jurist to dismiss contempt citations against the Governor and Adjt. Gen. John E. Stoddard. These citations came after Rivers and his troop chief defied Deaver's injunction against the military lockout of ousted Road Chairman W. L. Miller. Guardsmen still bar Miller from the highway building.

Rivers charged today the State's sovereignty was jeopardized by Federal court invasion. He vowed to meet "squarely and fearlessly" an issue he defined as Federal judiciary regulation of internal political affairs of Georgia.

Armed Resistance Reported

Leo Farrell, political writer of the Atlanta Constitution, in a copyrighted story appearing in the Sunday issue, wrote that the Governor was prepared to use "the full force of the Georgia National Guard, all of its 300 officers and upwards of 6,000 men" if necessary to prevent his going to jail.

Farrell also wrote that a proclamation extending martial law into certain sections of Bibb County, particularly in areas adjoining the Macon Federal Building, is in the making, and that "an armed encampment, taking on the appearance of a wartime tented fortress, is expected to spring up on Mulberry Street (Macon) late Thursday night or early Friday morning."

An offer to "go to jail for you if the Federal Government is agreeable" was tendered Rivers by his welfare director, former Representative Braswell Deen.

Blockade Hurts U. S. Farmer, Senators Say

Economic War Costs Markets, Bloc to Argue In Seeking Benefits

By Edward M. Hankinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Farm bloc Senators collected a mass of evidence yesterday intended to show that the British-French economic squeeze play against Germany is pinching the American farmer.

This data will be used on the Senate floor this week in an attempt to win approval for a multi-million dollar increase in the farm funds voted by the House.

The Senate Appropriation Committee approved a bill carrying $922,864,668 in new funds and also directed that Government lending agencies make $90,000,000 available for agricultural purposes. The House-approved farm bill carried a total of $713,898,084.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace directed attention of Senators to the effect of Great Britain's economic warfare on American agricultural exports.

British Change Markets

"Great Britain is doing more than to buy all the food she can within her own empire so as to conserve her dollar exchange for other purposes," Wallace told the Senate Appropriations Committee. "She is buying large amounts of agricultural products in countries which normally sell to Germany, and she is doing it vigorously as a part of her economic offensive."

As a result, the Secretary said, "the tobacco farmer here at home and the producer of raisins and prunes and apples and winter pears has each lost his best customer. His exports have been severely curtailed.

"Only quick and heavy Government purchases, as well as loans, have kept him from fully realizing just how serious a blow has been dealt him. From the information now available to us, it looks as though this situation will grow more acute during the coming fiscal year."

Comes Up Monday

The Senate is scheduled to take up the farm bill Monday after completing action on the "antipolitics" Hatch bill that has produced two weeks of the bitterest debate of this session.

The measure would extend political restrictions now covering Federal employes to thousands of State employes paid in whole or in part by Federal funds. The Senate has agreed to vote on the measure at 3 p. m., tomorrow.

An amendment adopted this week would forbid individual political contributions in excess of $5,000. Democratic opponents of the measure backed the amendment with the admitted intention of embarrassing the Republicans.

Women Lose in U. S. Service, Year-End Summary Shows

Women lost ground in the Government service as a result of America's emergency defense program, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

At the end of the last year, the Commission said, women added up to 18.5 of all Government workers, while 12 months before they represented 19.5 per cent of the service. Last year, it was pointed out, was the first in which year-end Government employment exceeded the Armistice Day peak of 917,760 workers in 1918.

The Commission announced these figures in its review of employment for the last six months of 1939.

Its report said that rolls of Government employes working in and out of Washington in classified civil service positions increased 6.1 per cent during the period.

The increase, which was the same on a percentage basis in the District and in the field service, boosted classified employes to 70.9 per cent of the 932,305 workers in the Federal service at the end of the year.

The commission said that 93,392 employes in Washington were working in classified positions at the end of December. Their report attributed the spread of civil service coverage to heavy employment increases in the agencies responsible for national defense.

The emergency defense program added 33,000 employes to the War and Navy Departments and the Panama Canal, during the six-month period. Other employment increases were reported for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Postoffice Department, Federal Security Agency and Veterans' Administration.

Agriculture lost 17,376 employes. Other agencies where employment dropped included Federal Works, Treasury and Interior.

5 Mentioned For Curran's Post on Bench

Three assistant United States attorneys and two assistant corporation counsels figured most prominently yesterday in speculation over the successor to the $8,000-a-year Police Court judgeship to be vacated by United States Attorney-designate Edward M. Curran.

All veterans of Judiciary square prosecution, they are assistant United States Attorneys George McNeil, Karl Kindleberger and David A. Hart, and assistant Corporation Counsels Milton Korman and George Neilson.

Several spokesmen in government and civic circles emphasized demands for a "local man" for the Police Court post.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, and chairman of the Senate District Committee, arose from a sick bed to declare:

"I fought for the appointment of Pine and Curran as District Court justice and United States attorney right along. I always favor Washington men for such posts and do so in this case (for the vacant Police judgeship.")

Speaking for the Federation of Citizens Association in similar vein, Harry N. Stull, president, while refusing to mention any specific candidate, asserted: "The federation's position has always been in favor of a District man.

FCC Considers HighFrequency Radio System

The Federal Communications Commission tomorrow will start taking testimony which, though highly technical, may revolutionize present-day reception of radio broadcasts.

A new noise-free, staticless, high fidelity method of radio transmission called frequency modulation or just "F. M." will be the subject of the hearing, which is expected to continue ten days or two weeks. Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, Columbia University professor and developer of the "F. M.," will be the star witness.

A complete adoption of frequency modulation in place of the present standard amplitude modulation, FCC officials explained, would be disastrous to the listening public and to the broadcasting industry alike if effected abruptly.

The newly-formed FM Broadcasters, Inc., are asking, however, only for additional frequencies so that more frequency modulation stations may be constructed. Radio manufacturers are starting to turn out receivers with the ultra high frequency bands for reception of "F. M." stations.

Frequency modulation, according to its sponsors, solves the problem of the present congestion of broadcast stations and obviates the necessity for telephone wires in the operation of a radio network.

February Milk Prices in Capital Market Area Fixed

Prices which dairies in the Washington marketing area must pay producers for milk and cream shipped in February were announced yesterday by C. I. Dunn, market administrator.

Publication of the rates is in conformity with the Federal order issued in January by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and which became effective February 1. Figures which were announced are only for those dairies not affiliated with the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Embassy-Fairfax Dairy will pay its producers an average of $2.52 per hundredweight of milk and cream combined; Harvey Dairy, $2.41; Highland Farms Dairy, $2.53; Model Farms Dairy, $2.80, and Walnut Hill Dairy, $2.65.

In addition, these firms must pay their producers premiums, the amounts of which vary and will be announced later.

D. C. Income Tax Yields $415,522

Tax Assessor Edward Dent yesterday announced the District has collected $415,522 in income taxes, of which $286,022 is credited to individuals.

All told, 31,545 individuals have filed returns, but only 18,955 were taxable. Corporations have paid in $129,500 in income taxes. The first payment on the tax is due on April 15, which is also the deadline on filing returns. The second half is due October 15. Dent warned that persons who "willfully" refuse to make a return are liable to a fine of $10,000 or not more than one year in prison, or both.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered to Bars to Your Bin at No Extra Charge
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 50% Lump, $8.75. Nut Size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $11.00.
PA. HARD COALS.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.50; Buckwheat, $9.85.
All coals thoroughly screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver 14-Ton Orders.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT
Dial NA 5585 or Jackson 1200

Film
The Thrilling Ice Hockey Games
CLICK
Professional Results with Amateur Ease
with a BELL & HOWELL Filmo
Make your own movies of the ice hockey games. Come to Byron's and learn how to use your camera to full advantage for those "fast shots." Our movie experts are at your service with suggestions and criticism of your work at no obligation to you. Our projection room is also available to you FREE of charge.
Buy Byron's and Save
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th ST. N.W. NA. 1800
Cinema Specialists

ENJOY A NEW PIANO!

THE LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET
Your Choice of 12 Beautiful Styles
$245 up
LESTER GRAND PIANOS $430 up
5 YEARS TO PAY, IF YOU WISH
Convenient Terms, Plus Budget Charge
26 PRIVATE LESSONS
Learn to play or brush up. With every Lester Grand Piano or Betsy Ross Spinet, new or used, we now include 26 lessons. You are privately taught in your own neighborhood by local teachers. Buy with confidence under our Protective Certificate and the Lester Ten Year Guarantee.
OTHER MAKES OF USED SPINETS $95 to $195
LESTER—ONE NAME—ONE QUALITY—ONE PRICE
IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON
LESTER PIANOS INC. 1231 G STREET N.W. OPEN EVES.
FREE PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE
Please send Illustrated Catalog and details of Lesson Plan
NAME ADDRESS

CONFUCIUS SAY
WOMAN WHO USE BENDIX IS SAVING . . .
. . . WOMAN WHO DOESN'T USE BENDIX IS SLAVING

THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE
The Amazing Sensational
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
SOAKS • WASHES • RINSES
DAMP-DRIES CLOTHES
Believe it or not—your hands need never touch water when you do your washing in a Bendix Home Laundry.
New Model U
ONLY $99.50
Plus Small Installation Charge
MEtropolitan 3500
SUN RADIO
11th & E Sts. N.W.
1327 H St. N.E.
938 F St. N.W.

Lifetime Bed Room Suites
In styles to please Spring Brides

Suite Illustrated
3 pieces . . (reg. $186) $145
4 pieces . . . (reg. $262) $205
6 pieces . . . (reg. $295) $235
PRICES MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
It is a cleverly modern bride who borrows her furnishings from the Past and captures oldentime charm. This 18th century style suite possesses much individuality and is fashioned from beautiful Honduras mahogany face and surface veneers and selected close-grained American gumwood structural parts. Full dust-proof drawer construction. 3 pieces include choice of dresser or vanity, chest and bed. 4 pieces include both dresser and vanity, chest and bed. 6 pieces include 4 large pieces, night table and bench.
Made-to-Order
SLIP COVERS . . .

Order Now Ahead of the Rush
Custom made Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are made to fit and fit correctly. The new Spring fabrics are colorful and decorative.
Slip Covers for 3-Piece suite, French seams, box pleats on all 4 sides, gaily colored printed cotton Cambridge cloths, preshrunk $33.50
Slip Covers for 3-piece suite, beautiful cotton dustile prints, box pleats, French seams, expertly tailored $39.75
Slip Covers for 3-piece suite, cotton dustiles in ensembles, new and interesting, box pleats, French seam $47.50
New Sleeping Comfort For So Little . . .

"THE AIR SMOOTH" MATTRESS
A luxuriously comfortable and well-made Innerspring Mattress. Splendid, resilient innerspring mattress unit, with staggered coils to prevent squeaking, and clean cotton felt over springs . . . unusually heavy and good-looking ticking and stitched-built border expertly tailored. Handles and screen ventilators. If you want sleeping comfort without a great money investment, see this specially featured Innerspring Mattress. Box Spring to match, $19.75.
Double or Twin Sizes
$19.75
Box Springs $19.75
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hopkins Calls Tobey Crusade 'Un-American'

Holds Wage Query Is Key to Job Census Approved by Congress

CENSUS, from Page 1.

tions against the income questions "as a violation of constitutional rights." These letters were being studied, he said, with a view to bringing suits in representative areas throughout the country.]

Hopkins' letter to Tobey referred to Tobey's announced intention to ignore the questions and go to jail if need be. That announcement, coupled with a plea to citizens to follow suit, was made a week ago in a radio address.

Hopkins "Reads A. B. C.'s"

"In response to your telegram which the White House has referred to me, I feel the only thing I can do is read the simple A. B. C.'s of the census law to you," Hopkins wrote.

"A. The 1929 Census Act, passed by a Republican Congress, signed by a Republican President and containing the authority for the 1940 census, makes it mandatory upon the American people to answer all census questions.

"That same act states: 'The number, form and subdivision of the inquiries in the schedules used to take the census shall be determined by the director of the census, with the approval of the Secretary of Commerce,' provided that these are 'restricted to inquiries relating to population . . . to unemployment . . . etc.' Any reasonable person knows that wage income is the best possible measure of employment and unemployment.

Attacks Justification

"In a radio talk on March 9, you announced that you would not answer the two questions on income. Ergo: A United States Senator openly states he will flout the law of the 1929 Census Act. In the same talk, you told the American people that they would have plenty of company in refusing to answer the questions and urged them to form committees to resist these queries. Ergo: A United States Senator, using his own intention to flout the law as an example, urges the American people to violate the law. The law covering the 1940 census is the same as the law covering the 1930 census.

"B. Apparently you are trying to justify your threatened law-breaking by the action of the Senate Commerce Committee last Tuesday. It should be noted you broadcast your intention to flout the law on March 9, and the commerce committee did not act until three days later, March 12.

Says Law Still Applies

"C. As a Senator you know that even if the entire Senate had approved the resolution adopted by its commerce committee, which it had not on the night you broadcast your intention to flout the law and still has not to this day, it would be an expression of opinion by a majority of Senators and could not be construed by the Secretary of Commerce and the census director as overriding the Census Act of 1929 which was passed by both Houses and signed by the President.

"Such a vote by the Senate or a majority of a small committee thereof could only be advisory. In no sense would it relieve any person from compliance with the census law. This only could be accomplished by an amendment to the census act of 1929, passed by both houses of Congress and signed by the President."

Hopkins told Tobey that he was "just as mindful of the Bill of Rights as you."

"I feel it necessary, however, to call your attention to the fact that the patriots who gave us the Bill of Rights wrote into the Constitution a provision for the first and all subsequent censuses and the same founding fathers made it mandatory upon the American people to answer census inquiries. This compulsion has existed for 150 years."

Hopkins then reminded Tobey of his oath as United States Senator to support the Constitution.

Cafe Denies It Refused to Bargain With C.I.O. Union

Management of the Dining Room, Inc., 100 Maryland avenue northeast, yesterday denied charges that it has refused to bargain with representatives of the C. I. O. Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 471.

Mrs. Martha Mueller, who operates the cafeteria, said she had met five times with union representatives since the union won a contested NLRB election last November.

Organizers before the election told employes they would lose their jobs unless they joined the union, she reported. Since the NLRB election, however, 27 out of her 28 employes spontaneously signed a petition saying they wished to sever their connection with the union, she said.

The board of the Washington League of Women Shoppers picketed the Dining Room Friday, charging that the management refused to negotiate with union representatives.

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive

Read How Many Women Lose Fat Promptly—Safely!

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning, before breakfast to gently activate liver bowels and kidneys. Don't miss a morning. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

After four weeks, weigh yourself again. Learn about this easy, sensible way to take off fat. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly should have less fear of their systems being poisoned by wastes and excess acids which are often the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. Sold by leading druggists throughout the world! —Adv.

The Radio Workshop:

American Music and Musicians Topic Of Armstrong High School Students

Post Staff Photos

Above—E. R. Amos, director, leads the chorus in one of its numbers on the Radio Workshop program yesterday. Below—James Clarke, H. B. Wallace, Edna Holmes and Roscoe Speller. Clarke, Miss Holmes and Speller discussed music and Speller also sang "Wagon Wheels," accompanied by the chorus

Songs of McDowell, Bland and Others Presented on Air

An answer to the question, "What is American music?" was offered in music and words by students of the Armstrong High School yesterday in the regular Post-WJSV Workshop program.

They said that American music is Stephen Foster, James Bland, Edward McDowell, George Gershwin and William Grant Still. They sang it in "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Oh, Susanna," "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water," "Wagon Wheels" and numerous other selections.

In the words of Edna Holmes, a student, who discussed the music with two other students, James Clarke and Roscoe Speller, "American music is as varied as the American people, democratic like our country, blending all types into one harmonious whole."

"Old Virginny's" Author

She pointed out that "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," often attributed to Stephen Foster, was written by a colored man, James Bland, who lived in Washington for a while and attended Howard University.

Roscoe Speller sang "Wagon Wheels" in solo part, with the chorus as a background. Other musicians playing selections were Isaiah Ruffin, banjo; Charles Nelson, violinist, and Leo Williams, clarinetist. Mary Chambers sang "Summertime."

Two selections of one of America's best-known colored composers, William Grant Still, were played by Mrs. E. P. Webster at the piano.

Mixed Chorus Sings

Boy members of the chorus included: Harry Akins, Clayton Bowman, Early Bradford, William Brown, James Butler, Stanley Carter, Robert Flanigan, James Fulmer, Alton Greenfield, Colen Hawkins, Louis Jackson, George Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Squire Lacy and Bruce Marshall.

Also Charles McClain, Edward Miner, James Moore, Frederick Myers, Myron Ross, John Smith, Thomas Smith, Herbert Tancil, Tarver Thomas, James Tillman, Ross Tyler, Frederick Watkins, William Wiggins and Frederick Williams.

Members of the Girls Glee Club in the chorus were Catherine Bonner, Virginia Cannon, Mary Chambers, Beulah Charlton, Gwendolyn Dance, Alice Dodson, Theresa Dunmore, Ellen Early, Madge Gordon, Marjorie Hall, Gladys Hammond, Josephine Harris, Alice Kackson, Mildred Johnson, Sarah McClure, Geraidine Newman, Ruth Robinson and Elaine Ross.

Also, Cora Shepherd, Celestine Shelton, Ruth Simmons, Alice Upshur, Mary Williams, Inetta Woodson, Mattie Bransome, Mabel Bruce, Beatrice Creeke, Genevieve Crowe, Vivian Hamlin, Mary Montgomery, Leathia Norris, Lillie Rucker, Juanita Scott, Fannie Skipper and Arlena Stanton.

Osa Johnson Due Today for Parley On Wildlife

Osa Johnson, famous woman explorer and conservationist, arrives here this afternoon to participate in the Wildlife Conference opening at the Mayflower Hotel at 9 a. m. Monday.

She will be introduced to the 1,500 conservationists and writers on wildlife subjects at the opening session in the main ballroom of the Mayflower, and will accept her appointment as honorary chairman of National Wildlife Restoration Week, which begins today.

Mrs. Johnson will make her headquarters at the Shoreham. As honorary chairman, she will cooperate with E. Millard Smith, national director, with headquarters in the Normandy Building, 1626 K street northwest. She will be an honor guest tonight at a Press Club dinner, to be tendered visiting writers covering the Wildlife Conference.

Pre-Easter Services

Beginning tomorrow night and continuing each evening during the week, except Saturday, special pre-Easter services will be held in the Rockville Methodist Church.

DIXIE-HOT

FRIED CHICKEN

A whole young chicken. 12 to 14 pieces fried to a king's taste and packed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Serves 4. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery

Fried Oysters—"The best we can buy," 60c doz., 35c ½ doz.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad ...20c Pt.
Crisp French Fries.....10c Pt.

Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

DUPONT 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Area Jewelers Plan Meeting Here May 5-6

Committees to Meet In Baltimore, Make Program Arrangements

Committeemen from the District, Maryland and Delaware will meet tomorrow night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore to arrange the program for the general convention at the Mayflower May 5 and 6, of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Jewelers Association.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the association, presided at a preliminary meeting at his home. A. C. Mayer, general chairman, has a tentative program to submit tomorrow night.

The following committeemen have been appointed and have already sent acceptances:

Program committee—Albert Sigmund, chairman; Jay Engel, Elwood Davis, Fred Kohner, I. S. Shah, Horace Pack, C. Howard Millikin, Joel Kaufman, Howard Kleits.

Reception committee—William H. Wright, chairman; Joseph T. Montgomery, John H. Petting, John A. Kuhn, Ben Blanken, Norman I. Harris, Phil Taylor, W. P. Ferguson, J. Dent Parr, Albert Von Steiner.

Finance committee—Sam Schwartz, chairman; Lou Katz, George T. Kleits, Henry C. Garthe, George B. McCleary, Milton Kohler.

Publicity committee—Norman Kal, chairman; George T. Kleits, Sidney Ross, Phil Katz, Charles Gallagher, Al Ofstrum, Arthur J. Sundlun.

Registration committee—Clarence Pearson, chairman; Howard R. Collins, Leon J. Ensel, T. G. Masser, David Harris, D. J. Hughes, Stanley Pearson, Birnie Burnstine, Arthur Seligman.

Entertainment committee—Sidney M. Selinger, chairman; Melville M. Wells, Milton Baer, Sylvan Powdermaker, S. Judson Mealy, James Levy, John Lund.

Banquet committee—A. C. Mayer, chairman; Victor Bailey, Gideon Stieff, Millard Jacoby, J. Baumgarten, Herman Richards, Percy Taylor.

Ladies' reception committee—Mrs. Albert Sigmund, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Selinger, Mrs. Elwood Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Kettler, Mrs. John Petting, Mrs. Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Nathan Katz, Mrs. A. C. Mayer, Mrs. Milton Baer, Mrs. John A. Kuhn, Mrs. Henry C. Garthe.

D. C. Trade Bill Before Senate Unit

The controversial District fair trade practices bill, which would permit manufacturers to control minimum resale prices in Washington, will come before the Senate District Committee at its meeting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Chairman William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, opposes the measure, while Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, has pressed at recent committee meetings for early consideration of the bill.

The committee, it was reported last night, may also take up tomorrow the bill introduced by Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, to legalize horse racing in the District.

Seal Urges New D. C. Income Tax

TAX, from Page 1.

against the local tax for taxes paid to a State or Territory upon any part of a person's income derived from sources without the District.

In the case of a "resident individual," which would supplant "person domiciled" in the law, he would be credited with the local tax against any income tax he might pay in another State. In effect this provision means the District would have the first claim on all incomes derived here, and this tax could be used as a credit against a tax in another jurisdiction.

Seal said "in the case of most Government employes, it would make no difference whether such individuals paid the tax as residents or nonresidents."

Text of the Sections

The rewritten sections which would bring the nonresident into the scope of the tax follow:

"In the case of any corporation or a nonresident individual, gross income includes only the gross income from sources within the District. The proper apportionment and allocation of income with respect to sources of income within and without the District may be determined by processes or formulas of general apportionment under rules and regulations prescribed by the Commissioners.

"A corporation or a nonresident individual shall receive the benefits of the deductions allowed under this title only by filing or causing to be filed with the Assessor a true and accurate return of its total income received from all sources, whether within or without the District."

Seal said if these changes are to be offered in the form of a bill, two other new sections should be added. One section would require every person subject to the jurisdiction of the District to report all payments in excess of $1,000 made during the taxable year to any individual and the other section would provide for the withholding of the tax at the source in cases where such withholding is necessary to protect the District.

Nichols Measure Up

The Nichols measure will come before the full District Committee tomorrow, Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said yesterday.

Nichols has not yet actually introduced his bill in the House, Randolph pointed out, but he said he did not expect any member of the District Committee to raise a technical objection to consideration of the measure tomorrow.

"If there should be any protest," he added, "we will simply call another committee meeting for Tuesday or Wednesday." Earliest date the bill could come onto the floor is March 25, next "District day" in the House.

Nichols said yesterday, "I think everyone now agrees the present District income tax is unworkable. And even if it were workable, it wouldn't bring in enough revenue."

He said he saw no reason why his bill should not become law—"unless someone can work out a better idea, and I don't see how they can."

The measure provides a meeting ground for compromise between sales and income tax advocates, he asserted, protecting low income groups through exemption of food and medical supplies from the sales tax and through the $10,000 personal exemption in the income tax.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. Kimball Co., 737 11th St. N.W.

STEINWAY

SINCE THE DAYS OF LISZT, MASTERS OF MUSIC HAVE CONTINUOUSLY CHOSEN THE STEINWAY THROUGH THE YEARS. PADEREWSKI, HOFMANN, TOSCANINI, RACHMANINOFF, HOROWITZ, KREISLER AND SCORES OF OTHERS DECLARE IT SUPREME IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

ALL NEW STEINWAY PIANOS contain two special features, both patented by Steinway & Sons and not available in any other piano.

THEY PRODUCE INCOMPARABLE TONE AND RESPONSIVENESS

THE ACCELERATED ACTION
THE DIAPHRAGMATIC SOUNDING BOARD

These Exclusive Features Are Incorporated in Both Grands and

STEINWAY VERTICAL MODELS

New Steinway Pianos Priced as Low as:

$495.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years. Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

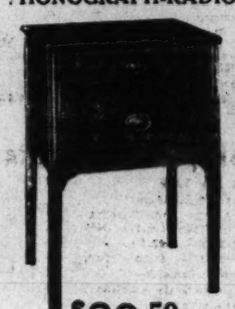
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Read the Splendid Tribute Written by Steinway & Sons to the

MAGNAVOX

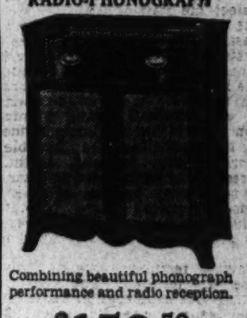
"When we decided to install in our warerooms at Steinway Hall a Radio-Phonograph Department, we naturally made very careful and exhaustive inquiries to determine what make of Radio-Phonograph we would like to recommend and sell to our clientelle. May I say that among THOSE THAT APPEALED TO US MOST WAS YOUR MAGNAVOX, WHICH RECOMMENDED ITSELF BECAUSE OF ITS HIGH QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE." THEODORE E. STEINWAY, Pres.

SHERATON
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO



$89.50

HEPPLEWHITE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.

$159.50

OTHER FINE MODELS:

"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. For record reproduction only. $69.50

"BELVEDERE," Phonograph-Radio. Fine tone and reception. $298.50

"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245

"WINDSOR"—Combination $550

DROOP'S • 1300 G

MAJESTIC ORGAN MUSIC AT LOW COST.
INSTALL A

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

IN YOUR CHURCH OR HOME
For EASTER

Price: $1,275

It offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. Cost of upkeep negligible. Easily installed. Connect a cord to an electric outlet and you are ready to PLAY! Monthly Payments Acceptable.

IT IS NOT SIZE OR PRICE THAT SELLS

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

BUT

TONE AND RESONANCE

Gulbransen Spinet Pianos stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. Let us show you our stock of new 1940 models.

$225 to $395

If you want a lovely tone, a musical instrument of true quality—try these exceptionally fine Gulbransen console models: The "Super-Scale," "Mastertone" and "Dia-Cron."

GULBRANSEN
SMALL GRAND PIANO
"HARMSWOOD" MODEL

$425

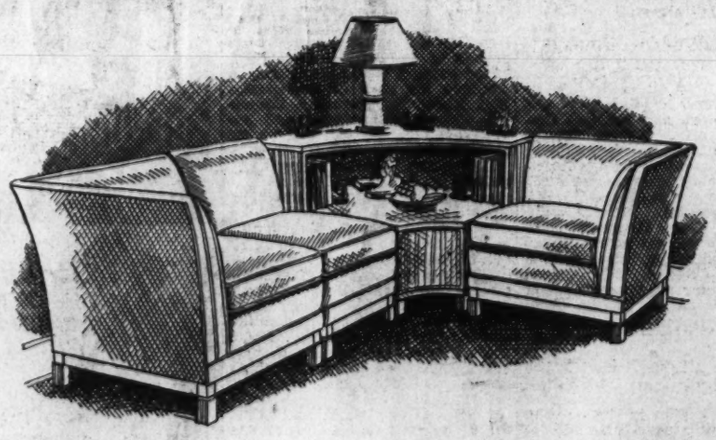
An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G

PEERLESS

. . . Washington's Foremost and Largest Source of "True Modern" Furniture . . .



As a love seat and additional chair

A four-piece corner group

Twin Fireplace group and additional chair

As a full-length Sofa

(above) 3 Sectional Sofa

$99.50

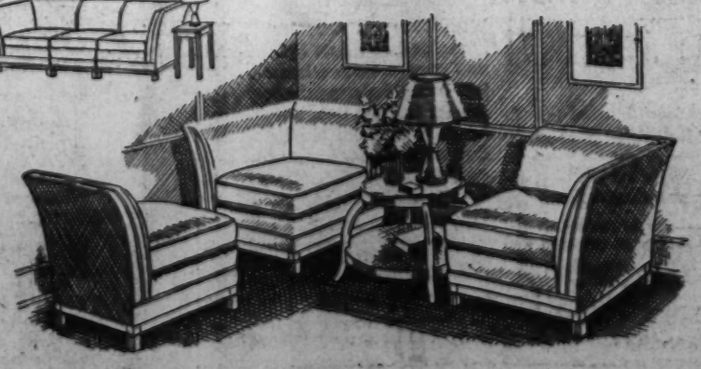
verified $149 value

The Sectional Idea

In most homes or apartments, small rooms or lack of wall space limit the living room to one arrangement to secure proper balance and order. By the use of the sectional sofa you may have at least five different arrangements. With the same furniture each change of position gives you a new appearance. The sectional sofa is not a fad, but a highly desirable, practical and functional group idea.

These sectional sofas are built to order in a selection of 18 cover patterns at price listed.

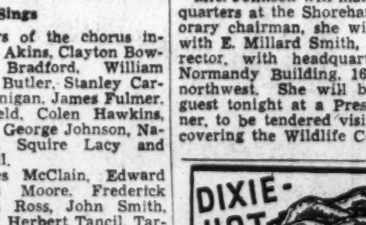
PAY $5.40 MONTHLY!



PEERLESS • 817 • 819 • 821 7th ST. N.W.

Free Parking rear of store—Open Monday Night til 9 p. m.

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES



To hear a Mason & Hamlin is a delight to the musically appreciative and sensitive ear. To play upon it is to experience the last word in a medium of musical expression. Its tonal glory is unique in its limitless response to every mood of the most exacting musician.

made in GRANDS and SPINETS — priced from $525

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Old Warehouse Hums in Plans For Taking District Census

Garnett Brown To Be One of City's Major Employers

GARNETT BROWN

Garnett Brown, who works in a Northeast Washington warehouse, soon will become one of the city's major employers.

Some 7,500 persons are hoping for a call to go to work for him, and some 500 or more are sure of jobs. The reason—he is director of the District census, and the job he has to see done is to count within a two-week period everyone in the District.

Brown is stocky, genial, and a veteran of the last census. He has been getting set for the coming one since August. During the past ten weeks he has been warming up to the big job by running the local census of business and manufacturing. The latter, he says, is 90 per cent complete, and the crew of 34 enumerators that started the count has been shaken down to less than half.

Now, with the big drive only two weeks away, Brown is having many problems. His key assignment is to turn in the total of all persons alive in the District before 12:01 a. m. April 1.

You Live Where You Sleep

Unlike the tax experts, Brown has few qualms about who is living in the District. His guide, based on the census rules, is that people live where they "usually sleep." The word "usually" is designed to avoid a lot of complications. For example if a man has a town house, country house, and a job, he would be counted as living in the home he goes to after the usual working day. No allowance, it seems, is made for sleeping on the job. Traveling salesmen, railroad men, are counted as living where their families are.

One thing he is concerned about, Brown says, is the notion that taking the census is a job of counting noses.

During the 1930 census he worked as assistant to the bureau's chief statistician, and during the years between he has continued in the field force. As a result, he has a well grounded regard for the necessity of getting all the facts for painting the statistical picture of the Nation's people and their homes.

His main job for the next two weeks will be putting this need across to the enumerators. On the basis of their applications, the rolls of candidates will be cut to some 2,000 persons. They have been given rule books and test blanks to help them prepare for their jobs.

600 or 700 Face Test

A week from tomorrow they will face an examination on this training, and about 600 or 700 will then receive an intensive three-day workout in how to take the census, followed by the final examination to select the staff of 500.

One of the first tests they have to pass is in penmanship—the census returns have to be legible—and the local workers must be residents of the District. Although their jobs begin at 12:01 a. m., Brown said they will probably not get into action before sunup. After the start, they are expected to be able to work all day, most of the night, if necessary, in any kind of weather. They will be paid on a "piece-work" system, according to the number of families and houses they cover. They probably will earn $4 to $6 a day.

Brown's territory extends only to the District line. The area is split into 564 enumeration districts. Squad leaders, one for every 20 enumerators, will keep daily check on the counting and report into the central office.

The enumerators will hold on to their work until the job is finished for their area. One of their toughest assignments will come April 8 and April 9, when the count is to be made of transients, missions, hotels and tourist camps.

Headquarters for the work is in a former department store warehouse at First and M streets northeast, now the annex of the Census Bureau. Brown's aide in directing the local count is David J. Shaw.

What's Going On And Where

Tea

Willow Grove, No. 3, of the Woodmen's Circle, benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund. Roosevelt Hotel, 4 p. m.

Meetings

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

East Washington Residents, Daniel Drieson, national legislative representative of the American Communications Association, to speak, "Can America Stay Out of War." Friendship House, 8:30 p. m.

Civic National Forum, Dr. J. Francis Dyer to speak, "Modern Inventions and Discoveries," Whitelaw Hotel, 4 p. m.

Film

Yugoslavic American Association to mark the 100th anniversary of dentistry with a film to be shown by Dr. S. M. George, "Surgery and Immediate Denture Restoration." 1768 Church street northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture

"War and the Working Class," subject of a lecture conducted by the Washington section of the Socialist Labor Party, Raleigh Hotel, 3 p. m.

Dance

George Washington Lodge, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Saturnia, from Trieste.

Arrives Tomorrow

Jamaica, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

If you want Something Better in a Radio Phonograph . . . .

See the New

Capehart Panamuse

ADAM MODEL PICTURED PRICED AT $159.50

The new Panamuse, developed by Capehart sound engineers and built by Capehart craftsmen, is a pre-eminent instrument with tonal qualities that will amaze you.

Created by the makers of the famous Capehart, this superb quality instrument fills a long-felt need of music lovers, who have always wanted a Capehart, but who have found the cost of the De Luxe instrument beyond their reach.

The Panamuse embodies outstanding Capehart features, including the "Maestro" Tone Control, and a superb tonal quality. The dependable automatic record changer which plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records, provides almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality, and is equipped for television sound.

Other Capehart Panamuse models are priced from $179.50 to $299.50 on easy terms. De luxe models are from $595 up. Write or phone for descriptive literature.

CALL NATIONAL 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

MAESTRO TONE CONTROL

Budget Aids

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

4 BLADES FREE

With the Purchase of a Pack of 20
PROBAK JR. BLADES
Twenty-four Double-Edge Blades
THE PLAN: Use the package of four blades, and if not satisfied—return the package of 20 for your money back.
25c

Agfa Cadet **Cameras** Takes clear, sharp pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size. Simple to operate. *Box Style..* **$1.39**

Metal Utility **KITS** For fishing tackle, tools, valuables, odds and ends. Trays automatically raise. *Two Trays...* **98c**

Wood Wren **HOUSES** Put them out now to season. With perch and a "doorway" just big enough for wrens. *Rustic Wood...* **25c**

Clover Leaf **Golf Balls** Lively center for longer drives, tough Balata cover for longer life. 25c each. **3 for 59c**

Roller **SKATES** Speedy ball-bearing skates with sheepskin ankle pads. Well-made, low-priced. *Winslow Special..* **98c**

Get Your Camera
INSPECTED FREE
Bring It in Now to Any Peoples Drug Store!

We will check it over and clean the lens free of charge. If repairs are necessary, we will gladly give you an estimate in advance, and finish the work promptly and reasonably upon your authorization.

Ebonettes RUBBER GLOVES

Made of DuPont Neoprene — they resist damage from oils, cleaners, harsh soaps, and caustics—outwear several ordinary pairs. Don't let housework spoil lovely hands—wear Ebonettes.
49c Pair

SUPER SPECIAL SALE
Erco Chocolate Covered
PEPPERMINTS
Two-Day Special Sale of 120,000 Packages

- Regular 5c Value
- Package of Nine Pieces
- Rich, Creamy Centers

MONDAY and TUESDAY
2c each

ANOTHER SPECIAL SALE OF THIS POPULAR CANDY! Everybody likes them because their flavor is the kind that comes from finest peppermint flavor, and their chocolate coatings are the rich dark kind that combine so perfectly with the peppermint. You'll want several packages at this super-special price!

New! **MAPLETON CIGARETTES**
A fragrant, invigorating new cigarette, specially processed with rum and maple and choice imported and domestic tobaccos.

Pack of 20 **15c** *Carton of 200.* **$1.38**

STRATFORD Club House Extra CIGARS

Flavorful, aromatic, even-burning. Handmade throughout, with 100% imported filler (eliminates short ends to spoil your smoking pleasure).
5c *Box of 50...* **$2.50**

Mackintosh Rum & Butter TOFFEE

Delicious, energizing toffee with a wonderful homemade cream-and-butter flavor. Made fresh daily. For children and adults.
19c *Pound Box*

SPECIAL COMBINATION!
85c AYERS SMOOTH SKIN LOTION
And an 85c Jar
H. H. Ayers Hand Cream
Both For.. **$1.00**

Use the fragrant lotion on arms and elbows . . . the cream on hands . . . to keep them soft, smooth, and white.

FREE... *Trial Bottle*
Cashmere Bouquet LOTION
With Purchase of 3 Cakes Cashmere Bouquet Soap
All For... **25c**

Beauty for your complexion! The fragrant creamy-lathering soap for the bath . . . the lotion for soft hands.

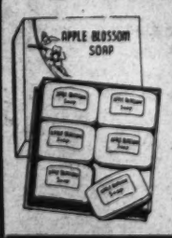
CORNS

Removed With **Castor Oil**
Relieves pain and promptly helps remove corns and calluses. Contains six ingredients, including pure castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin. No razors or corn pads needed.
Noxacorn For Corns... **35c**

POMPEIAN Milk Massage Cream

65c Jar **45c**
It's 70% pure milk. Removes dirt, stimulates the skin, leaves your skin looking younger and more radiant. Takes only three minutes.

APPLE BLOSSOM TOILET SOAP



You will delight in its glorious fragrance, its velvety lather, its exquisite pink color. For the complexion and bath. Peoples.
2 Cakes 15c *Box of 6..* **45c**

PREXO DOG FOOD

A delicious, pure, wholesome food for year-round feeding of dogs, puppies and cats.
10c 3 cans 25c

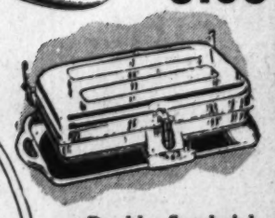
YEASTFOAM Tablets, 50c Bottle of 60..... **45c**
S. S. S. Health Tonic $1.25 Size..... **99c**
DRENE SHAMPOO 60c Size..... **49c**
CASCARETS Chocolate, 25c Tin of 18..... **19c**
CAMAY SOAP .....2 Cakes **11c**
SAL HEPATICA Laxative 60c Size..... **39c**
MAVIS TALCUM Powder 25c Tin..... **12c**
LAVORIS Mouth Wash $1.00 Large Size..... **57c**
ABSORBINE JR. $1.25 Size..... **89c**
BROMO SELTZER 60c Size..... **36c**
ALKA-SELTZER Tablets 60c Size..... **49c**

ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Knapp-Monarch **Infra Red LAMPS**

Soothing to various minor aches and pains. Gooseneck stand. With attached cord.
$3.95

Kwikway Electric **HEATING PADS** Fluffy cover, long cord, and three-heat control **$1.69**



Double Sandwich **TOASTERS** Toasts, grills, and fries. With grease receiver. Cord extra..... **98c**

KWIKWAY TOASTERS
Two-slice style. Toasts quickly and evenly. Polished chrome doors, enamel sides and base, cool wood handles. Economical-to-use!
98c *With Cord Attached*

Electric 4-Cup **PERCOLATORS** Perks quickly. Mirror finish aluminum. Cord extra..... **98c**

Kwikway FLATIRONS Lightweight, Chrome-plated, with cool wood handle. Cord extra..... **98c**

Kwikway One-Burner **Electric Stoves** Plated chrome top, 6-inch porcelain element, cord attached. **98c**

SPOT BEAM BED LAMPS Read in bed without disturbing your bedfellow. With cord. Bulb extra. **98c**

GOOSENECK DESK LAMPS Adjustable stand throws light where needed. Long cord, ash tray in base. Bulb extra. **98c**

Dr. Dobells Glass VAPORIZERS Splendid for treatment of the nose and throat passages. With cord.. **$1.98**

TAMPAX
Internal Sanitary Protection
More and more women are adopting this comfortable, safe, modern manner of sanitary protection. No pins no pads, no belts . . . nothing to hinder or show.
Save on the Box of 40 ..... **98c**

Hankscraft Automatic Electric

BABY BOTTLE WARMERS Heats baby's bottle quickly to correct feeding temperature — then shuts itself off... **98c** *With Cord*

TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE
For Sparkling White Teeth
Cleans teeth and crevices between teeth . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.
50c Bottle. **39c** *25c Bottle.* **23c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Pan-Americas Protest Sinking Of Nazi Ship

U. S. Joins in Note To England Over War Act in Neutrality Zone

By the Associated Press

The 21 American nations unanimously protested to Great Britain yesterday against the sinking of a German freighter in Brazilian waters and once more appealed to belligerents to keep the war away from the American neutrality zone.

The protest, made public by the State Department, resulted from scuttling of the 3,771-ton German freighter Wakama off the Brazilian coast on February 12 after it had been intercepted by British warships.

The protest was submitted to the British government by President Augusto Boyd of Panama. It reiterated the desires of American nations "that the war be kept away from the waters which the Declaration of Panama contemplated preserving for the pacific use of intercontinental commerce."

Procedure Is Outlined

The State Department's announcement said: "Following the procedure of consultation provided in the Declaration of Panama, the 21 American republics have agreed upon the following statement which the President of the Republic of Panama has today transmitted in their names to King George VI of Great Britain:

"'I have the honor to bring to the attention of your majesty that on the 14th of February, the Government of the United States of Brazil informed me as follows:

"'I have to advise your excellency that on February 12 last the German freighter Wakama was sunk by its own crew about 15 miles from the Brazilian coast when hailed by an English war vessel, obviously for purposes of visit and capture. As from the procedure of the English war vessel there results a hostile act classified as such by the thirteenth Hague Convention and committed in waters adjacent to the American continent which the American republics have the right to keep free of any hostile act on the part of any belligerent nation, I desire to request your excellency to be good enough to consult with the other American countries in the manner of the precedent already established on the suitability of a collective protest against this new violation of the maritime zone which we undertake to preserve from the evils of war.'

Unanmous Protest Noted

"The American republics, which have been consulted through me regarding this communication, have agreed that the fact referred to by the Brazilian government, violation of the principles which they established in Panama for the purpose of keeping the war away from continental waters, and at the same time have authorized me to present to your majesty the unanimous protest of the American republics as the result of this fact, and to reiterate their appeal that the war be kept away from the waters which the Declaration of Panama contemplated preserving for the pacific use of intercontinental commerce."

Eugene Vidal and His Bride

Underwood & Underwood

Eugene Vidal, former chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Commerce Department, and his bride, the former Miss Katharine Roberts, of China and New York, as they stopped off here. They were married December 15 in New York. Vidal now is president of the Aircraft Research Corporation

Duke of Coburg Shakes Hands With 1,000

Reich Red Cross Chief Stands in Receiving Line Here for Two Hours

His Royal Highness Carl Eduard, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, grandson of Queen Victoria and president of the German Red Cross, a ruddy-faced, pleasant man, stood for two hours in a receiving line during a reception in his honor at the Shoreham Hotel—and finally sat down knowing his party was a success.

About 500 persons had been expected. About 1,000 came to shake his hand. Absent were faces from Congress and the British and French embassies, but present were Senators' wives, the Soviet Ambassador, representatives from most of the Scandinavian nations, Italy and Austria; the South American countries and Washington social leaders.

Champagne cocktails flowed. A lighted fountain gushed punch. The buffet table was pretty—but slightly more meager than those of the usual diplomatic function — and spread with canapes, nuts and mints.

The duke, managing to smile through the entire two hours of standing, mentioned that he had been yesterday to Mount Vernon, and thought it was "very fine." Engagements had interrupted hopes for further sightseeing.

Today he will be guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Minister of Sweden. In the afternoon he will participate in a celebration of German War Memorial Day and greet German residents of Washington.

Born in England, the duke has been associated with Adolf Hitler since 1922 and has been a member of the Reichstag since 1936. He was appointed high commissioner and president of the German Red Cross by the late Reich president, Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

U. S. Patrol Trails British 'Mystery Ship'

Southgate Will Be Questioned About S O S If She Puts Into Port

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 16. The 4,862-ton British steamer Southgate, which two weeks ago flashed a mysterious distress signal, is still in waters near Puerto Rico under constant surveillance by the United States neutrality patrol, naval sources asserted today.

The theory is held in these quarters that the Southgate, roving inside the American neutrality zone, is supplying British warships. This has been bolstered by the disclosure that she was sighted two days ago in Mona Passage, between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

The Southgate drew world-wide attention when at sunset March 1 she sent out an S S S, radio signal often interpreted in wartime as a distress call due to a submarine. The next day she was sighted by United States naval planes, apparently unharmed and the signal was never explained.

She was seen in Mona Pasage by flying boats of the neutrality patrol operating from San Juan. The supply boat theory offers the only apparent explanation of her mysterious movements since March 1, when her distress call gave her position as 160 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.

When the Southgate was seen in Mona Passage, approximately 300 miles southeast of here, she was headed northeast.

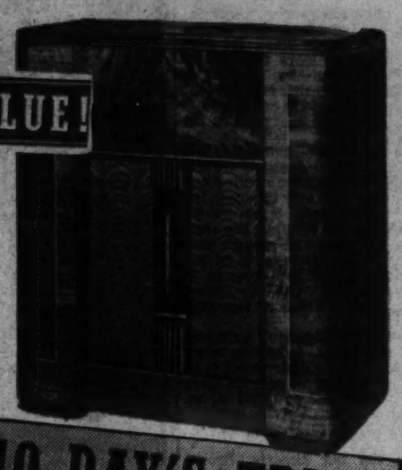
Naval informants said orders from Washington are to track her into port so that the United States Government may have some explanation of why she sent her distress signal and then became silent. As far as naval authorities know, she has not touched port since.

The New Farnsworth

RADIO - PHONOGRAPHS

AMERICA'S NO. 1 VALUE!

A quality line built to give you full value for your money! Before you buy see these new Farnsworth automatic radio-phonographs with a changer made by Capehart—compare their tone, features, size and handsome cabinets with any set at the same price or more—if you will, we feel that a Farnsworth will be YOUR choice.



A beautiful full console size combination! Changer by Capehart plays 10 or 12 inch records automatically. 7 tubes, 2 wave bands, Bilt-in-Tenna. Push-button tuning. Television sound connection.

$99.95

10 DAY'S TRIAL
Call NAtional 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street - Cor. 13th N.W.

Argentina's New Pact Held Blow to U. S.

Secret Trade Treaty With Japan Bars Many American Items

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Buenos Aires, March 16.—A study of what little could be learned today about yesterday's secret trade agreement between Argentina and Japan indicates that the million dollar business in industrial chemicals, formerly done by American exporters in the Argentine market, will be divided between Great Britain and Japan, and that other important American business in electrical equipment, certain heavy iron and steel goods, and other manufactures will be handed over to Japan in return for her agreement to buy large quantities of Argentine meat, wool and casein.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs informed inquiring diplomats today that the terms of the agreement would not be given out. Consequently, the only details so far obtainable are those contained in the brief communique announcing the signing of the agreement.

Dispatches from Tokyo today stated that the new agreement covers 22 products. It seems probable that British business in cotton textiles will also suffer heavily under the terms of the agreement.

Air Raid Could Block Canal, Army Finds

24 Bombers Enough To Wreck Locks, House Group Told

By the Associated Press

A War Department official estimate that a single raid by as few as 24 hostile bombers might block the Panama Canal for months was disclosed yesterday.

In testimony given the Senate Appropriations Committee behind closed doors, Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, of the General Staff, added that the dispatch of such a force was "well within the capabilities of several foreign powers."

been strongly reinforced since the European war started, Gen. Strong reported that recent exhaustive studies and tests by military officials had shown that air attacks could be "readily" launched daily from a single aircraft carrier or from a relatively small land air base.

Sabotage Feared

Even more feared, he said, is sabotage, particularly by a ship laden with hidden explosives.

Strong was testifying in support of President Roosevelt's request for a $15,000,000 appropriation to start work on a $277,000,000 third set of canal locks. The House struck the item from the War Department's civil functions appropriation.

Russia Better In Air Engine Work, Nutt Says

By the United Press

Russia is geared to turn out well-made American-type engines for its military aircraft on a larger scale than this country is producing, Arthur Nutt, president of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, said last night.

Nutt, who is vice president in charge of engineering for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, visited a Russian plant about a year ago and said that it was equipped to turn out 10,000 airplane motors annually.

Nevertheless, Nutt said, he was impressed with the "very thorough job" the Russians were doing then. The factory, he said, was as big as Wright's present expanded plant.

The factory, Nutt disclosed, is on a line production basis, similar to that employed in automobile factories. In that sense, he said, it was different from American aircraft engine production methods because it has been found difficult here to build engines on a moving line.

British to Pay Civilians to Help Find Nazi Ships

Copyright by New York Times

London, March 16.—By posting rewards up to £1,000 ($4,000) the admiralty today encouraged civilians on land and sea to partike in the war against German naval activities.

Civilians ashore or aboard ship giving information leading to the destruction or capture of an enemy war vessel will be rewarded with prizes ranging up to £1,000.

For information about the movements and activities of German vessels, particularly those engaged in mine laying, the admiralty will pay £50 ($200). Those spotting mines dropped from Nazi planes, floating or moored mines will receive £5 ($20).

FREE SAMPLE
of Drugless Product for
NEURITIS • NEURALGIA
NERVOUSNESS

If you're "jittery," tired, irritable and upset—if you can't sleep or eat and are constantly worried, Nuval-Aid, that remarkable new preparation for conditions due to Vitamin B and G deficiency, may be just what you need. A few tablets taken at regular intervals frequently provide immediate relief from these distressing symptoms—restore the appetite, promote sound sleep, afford new energy to tired, weary nerves—makes you feel fit and "tip top" again. All this Nuval-Aid does without the use of drugs, sedatives or narcotics. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Nuval-Aid and literature containing the scientific facts.

The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
MEtropolitan 9007

The Thirteen Tuesdays in Honor of
Saint Anthony of Padua
Begin March 19th
at the
Franciscan Monastery
14th & Quincy Sts. N.E.

At 9:00 o'Clock Each Tuesday Morning
Mass and Novena Prayers, Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Blessing with and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.
Devotions Each Tuesday Evening at 8:00 o'Clock.
Novena Prayers, Sermon by the Rev. Denis Mooney, O. F. M., Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.

Take Brookland Car to Quincy Street

THINK
how easy it is to clean house with a beautifully rebuilt
HOOVER

Complete With
NEW ATTACHMENTS

Terms as Low as $1 per week
No Carrying Charges on 90-Day Accounts

$16.95 Full Cash Price

Completely rebuilt and backed by Our Guarantee Bond for the same length of time as a new Hoover

Free Parking at 9th & G Place
We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners

Open Evenings—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

ME. 5600 CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 19 Years
IF YOU CAN'T CALL, PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

6-PASS. SEDAN AT $815 DELIVERED IN DETROIT IS HIT OF
Dodge EASTER STYLE PARADE

ADDED FEATURE
The New Dodge Luxury Liner Hollywood Model is an added attraction at our Easter Style Parade. You'll enthuse about the distinctive new Springtime colors, the many luxury touches, new features. Glamorous Rita Hayworth, currently appearing in "Blondie on a Budget," a Columbia picture, says the beauty of this New Dodge Hollywood Model is "breath-taking."

COME IN AND SEE THE SPARKLING
New DODGE Luxury Liners
IN LATEST SPRINGTIME COLORS—NOW ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN SMALL CARS

THERE'S a big Easter Style Parade in progress at our showroom all this week. And you're invited to attend and see the new Dodge Luxury Liners that are the hit of the show.

You'll see a sparkling array of these magnificent new 1940 Dodge models in the very latest Springtime colors. You'll marvel at the beauty, luxury and new ideas, but most of all, you'll marvel at the surprising low prices.

And, in addition to all this luxury at low price, Dodge gives you the priceless advantage of *Dodge engineering* that means substantial savings on gas, oil and upkeep.

No wonder 4,061 engineers bought Dodge in the past 12 months for their personal use in preference to all other cars.† No wonder these men who know motorcar values inside and out, say Dodge gives you the most for your money.

†*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.*

Tune in on Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-door Sedan 0815, delivered in Detroit.*

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES
COUPE $755 and up
6-PASS. SEDAN $815 and up
*These are Detroit delivered prices and include all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

Imagine! This Big Luxury Liner Dodge For Almost the Price of Small Cars!

Why be wed to a small car? Why deny yourself the luxury, roominess, pride and economy of a Big Luxury Liner Dodge, when it costs so little more than a small car? Come in and let us tell you how easy it is to own the Big 6-Passenger Dodge Sedan pictured above!

EXTRA! NEW DODGE HOLLYWOOD MODEL!
Now on display for first time. New colors, new features, new beauty. Come in. See it.

DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

See Your Dependable Neighborhood Dodge Dealer

WPA Men Take Jobs Offered, Official Says

Harrington Defends Works Agency, Cites Results of Program

Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Projects Administration commissioner, denied last night that work relief clients are turning down jobs offered them in private industry.

In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, reviewing the work of the WPA, he said:

"We have investigated thousands of cases of alleged job refusals by WPA workers, and have almost invariably found that they were based on hearsay and were completely false in fact."

WPA Takes an Inventory

Harrington told the radio audience that the WPA had just taken inventory of the work it had performed from the time it started operations July 1, 1935, until January 1, 1940. The object, he declared, is to see what kind of projects communities are selecting and whether the work performed is of the greatest benefit to the communities.

He explained, however, that full statistics on WPA would be appreciated better if they were "seen and not heard." Details on the inventory will be released this week.

The projected release of this information is regarded as an attempt to put the WPA in the good graces of the public, and to wipe away some of the stigma which has attached to it since it became involved in politics in the Administration's ill-fated "purge" campaign against conservative Democrats in the 1938 Congressional primaries.

Funds May Be Asked

There has been considerable talk, moreover, of an attempt to increase by $500,000,000 or so the appropriation for the WPA for the coming fiscal year. The $1,000,000,000 contemplated in the President's budget, it is said, would necessitate the dismissal of about 1,400,000 WPA workers between now and the November elections.

Harrington said he noted with pleasure that the word "boondoggle" is being dropped from the American vocabulary as applied to WPA work.

He said it was unjust and absurd "for anybody to think of WPA workers as recipients of public charity." They are engaged, he said, "in creating wealth for our towns and counties."

"We shall have unemployed workers for some time to come," he declared. "It seems only reasonable that we should continue to bring the workers and the work together."

40 Per Cent on Roads

About 40 per cent of all WPA money, Harrington said, has been spent in the construction and improvement of highways, roads and streets. During the four and one-half years, he said, 457,000 miles of road have been constructed or improved.

Of this total, he explained, more than 350,000 miles were farm-to-market roads. Thus, most of the WPA road activity has been in the direction of "pulling the farmer out of the mud," and helping the country doctor get around better.

The WPA, he said, has constructed 3,985 new school buildings and 1,480 additions to school buildings, besides improving and modernizing 27,664 other school buildings.

When this work was started, he declared, a survey by the National Education Association showed that 700,000 school children "were going to school in buildings which had been condemned as unsafe and unsanitary—many of them actually being firetraps."

Forty per cent of all schools were judged to be obsolete, and practically all schools were badly overcrowded.

Many Hospitals Built

WPA has constructed, he said, 156 new public hospitals, 66 additions to hospitals, and has renovated and improved 1,436 hospitals.

It has built 1,759,000 sanitary outhouses, "most of them in what used to be called the 'typhoid belt' of the South."

"Some people have laughed at this kind of work," he declared, "but the fact remains that since it began the typhoid death rate has been cut in half in one State after another."

"WPA workers," he said, "in an average two-week period, have administered 243,000 general medical and dental examinations, including treatments in clinics, schools and homes; 82,500 special tests for specific diseases, and 17,000 immunization treatments.

"The Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service has said that by our sanitary work in the South we have advanced malaria control by 20 years."

He asserted the WPA had operated about 250,000 projects throughout the country, and that its "field of operations is far more complex than that of any private business in existence anywhere in the world."

8 Criminals Get 10 Lashes Each, 10 Years in Prison

Wilmington, Del., March 16 (AP). With snowflakes moistening their bare backs, eight convicted criminals stood at the whipping post today and received Delaware's ancient penalty for robbery, ten lashes "well laid on."

The group was the largest ever to receive the punishment in the yard of the 40-year-old New Castle County Workhouse.

Four-score witnesses saw a lash wielded by Warden Elwood H. Wilson rise and fall 80 times, raising broad welts on the prisoners' backs.

For the first time within the memory of prison officials, two brothers went to the whipping post on the same day. They were Hugh and Robert McClelland, who pleaded guilty to a school robbery.

Two other white men and four colored men also were flogged. All must also serve ten-year prison sentences.

Sears "4 Star"—Tots'
HONEYSUCKLE DRESSES
1.00
Just a grand assortment from which to choose. Cunning little styles of cotton prints, also plain colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6½.
Infants'—Main Floor

Exciting Casual and Dressy Fashions in Women's
NEW COATS for EASTER
Dress Coats of navy blue, black triple ribbed crepes, with tapered waists, full skirts, feminine details. Casual coats in reefers, toppers, swing-backs . . . new wool fabrics, tweeds, pastels, plaids. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
9.95 *and* **14.95**

"Tops" for Value In Sears New
EASTER HATS
For Easter parading you'll find sailors with wider brims, flirtatious little flower crowns, flattering, be-veiled, and others equally smart.
1.98 and **2.98**
Millinery—Second Floor

High Fashion
DRESSES
3.98 and **5.98**
Such high fashion notes as big pockets, lingerie pockets, pleats, dressmaker details. Smart rayon fabrics, including "Magic Hour," romaine and alpaca crepes, "Lambskin" prints. Solid colors, prints and multi-colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.
Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

SMART HANDBAGS
Genuine patent or quilted effects, tailored or dressy types, top-handle and zip styles, with fittings. Navy, black and popular colors.
1.94
Handbags—Main Floor

MEN'S *100% Pure Worsted*
FASHION TAILORED SUITS
Every color and pattern that's new . . . every style that's correct. And remember Fashion Tailored clothes are designed for the luxury minded . . . priced for the budget conscious!
19.75
Buy on Sears Easy Terms!
Men's Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S FELT HATS
Telescope shapes with puggree bands. Newer wider brims, with bound or welt edges. Medium weight. Wide range of colors.
2.95
Men's Shop—Main Floor

RIPPLESHEEN SHIRTS
Have won the coveted "4-Star" Emblem. One piece non-wilt collar. White, blue or fancy patterns. Sanforized, won't shrink more than 1%.
1.65
Men's Shop—Main Floor

MEN'S FASHION TOWER TIES
Rayon and silk mixed, printed wools, crepes etc. New Spring patterns and colors. Hand made resilient construction.
2 for $1
Men's Shop—Main Floor

SUEDE GLOVES
Imported suede, half p. k. sewn. Rose coral, tea green, blue violet and white. Slip-on style. Sizes 6 to 8.
1.29 pr.
Gloves—Main Floor

"Peggy Adair"
WOMEN'S SHOES
Patents, beige and blue. High or low heels. Open toe, latticed vamps and many others. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA to C.
2.98 pr.

"Biltwels"
MISSES' OXFORDS
Scientifically built for growing feet. Smooth leather insoles, no tacks or stitches. All pegged styles. Sizes 8½ to 3.
1.98 pr.

BOYS' *Fine Quality*
SUITS
11.95
Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
Correctly fashioned of 85% wool cassimere and tweeds. Double breasted, sport back coat, rayon lined. Pleated front longies. Blues, grays, browns, greens. Sizes 12 to 18.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Girls' "Honey Lane"
"4 STAR" FROCKS
Flared, gored and pleated skirts . . . new pockets, lace, ruffles, boleros and loads of others. Flower printed dimity, ballatie, organdy . . . blue, aqua, light blue and maize. Sizes 7 to 10 and 10 to 16.
1.00
Shown Above

Girls' Fashionable
EASTER COATS
Single or double breasted reefers, Princess backs, touches of white piqué, new pockets, some with matching bag, Shetlands and other fashionable weaves. Sizes 7 to 14.
5.95
Shown at Left!
Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor

MEN'S *Sandy Nevin* **SHOES**
Ebony finished black calfskins, rich browns, hand rubbed antique finishes. Oak bend leather and crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 12; B to EEE widths.
3.30 pr.
Shoes—Main Floor

BOYS' *Sandy Nevin, Jr.* **SHOES**
Made like Dad's . . . oak bend and crepe soles. All Goodyear welt sewed. Black and brown. Wide and narrow widths. Sizes 1 to 2½.
2.45 pr.
Shoes—Main Floor

Boys'
HAT and COAT SET
Beautifully tailored, mannish styles of all-wool navy blue cheviot. Pockets, notched lapels. Convertible beret. Sizes 1 to 6.
2.98
Infants'—Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK and Co.
Main Store: 911 Bladensburg Rd.—at 18th & H Sts. N.E. Phone ATlantic 4600

71 Tomorrow, Chamberlain Defies Critics

Prepares Defense Against Charges He Delayed Finn Aid

By J. C. Stark
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 16.—Prime Minister Chamberlain will reach his seventy-first birthday Monday with his wartime leadership subjected to its first serious challenge.

During the week-end he is drafting a comprehensive defense of his conduct of the war, to be delivered Tuesday in the House of Commons in reply to charges that the government hesitated until it was too late to give Finland the help she needed to fight off Russia.

He also faced a review of the wartime administration of the ministry of supply amid growing demands for the resignation of Minister of Supply Leslie Burgin as the result of charges of improper influences in the acquiring of war contracts.

"Obstinate for Victory"

Until the storm blew up in Parliament this week over British delay in offering large-scale help to Finland, Chamberlain appeared to be more firmly entrenched than ever.

Even today informed political observers saw little prospect of any early successful effort to change leaders.

The reason for this lay in the desire of the chief political parties to show a united front in fighting the war and in the description of Chamberlain by his one-time most severe critic, Winston Churchill, now his most important lieutenant. "He is as obstinate for victory as he was for peace."

The British public knows well how stubbornly he pursued his much-criticized "appeasement" policy through which he sought to avoid war.

When he failed and war came many thought he would step aside. Instead he plunged into the war work.

Is It a Grudge Fight?

Soon people were saying that Chamberlain was out to square accounts with Hitler—there was that piece of paper he waved when he came back from Munich after the Czecho-Slovak crisis of 1938 and asserted it meant "peace in our time."

Now the war is nearly seven months old.

The lightning air raids on large cities did not materialize and the Chamberlain government was criticized for too complete a job of removal of civilians.

Heavy British losses occurred at sea. The British naval blockade was tightened to try to starve Germany.

British planes dropped leaflets instead of bombs over Germany and when enemy bombers raided the English and Scottish coasts with increasing frequency some of the public clamored for bombs, not leaflets.

Calmly Goes His Way

Chamberlain goes on his quiet way, seemingly unmindful of constant criticism, confident, determined and apparently thinking neither of his age nor of retirement.

He looks as fresh and healthy as before the war. Gout put him to bed for a short time but he kept on working in his bedroom and soon was back to his usual long hours.

Why does Chamberlain cling to his post as prime minister?

Some contend that he has not forsaken but put into cold storage his "appeasement" program for the "duration" and when the time comes will attempt to carry out his own ideas of a European peace.

Perhaps the best answer is that Neville Chamberlain thinks he can do the job better than anyone else.

No one stands out at the moment as a likely successor, unless it is Churchill. His future, like Chamberlain's, depends largely on the course of the war.

Churchill in Same Boat

Widespread discontent with the government's prosecution of the war or a revolt against some of its policies might overthrow Chamberlain. But Churchill's chances of succession might at the same time be prejudiced by his own connection with the government—unless he led a revolt against it.

And Chamberlain has an uncanny ability to ride out political storms. He has ridden out one big storm since the war over the dismissal of his popular war minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha.

He has rejected demands from all sides to appoint a minister of economics in the war cabinet to organize and direct all the nation's economic resources.

Some of his critics say he has a dictatorial manner. But Chamberlain doesn't seem to mind what anyone says about him.

At 71 he presses on along his own course.

Maryland U. Coeds Call at the White House

Associated Press Photo

Fair students of the University of Maryland, who visited the White House yesterday to urge President Roosevelt to lend his aid in securing Federal funds for a proposed Prince Georges County, Md., hospital. The President was ill and unable to see them, however, but they reported they had "charming treatment" from the staff. Left to right—Ann Hoen, Ann Irvine, Elizabeth Harrover, Sugar Langford, Marjorie Hall, Mary Powell, Judy Woodring, Betty Hottel, Ruth Lee Thompson, Elizabeth Powers, Caroline Bray and Jane Wilson

Welles Is Center of Peace-War Tug

WELLES, from Page 1.

Germans say they know nothing about it. Italian quarters likewise disclaimed any knowledge of what happened. Von Mackensen only stayed at the Chigi Palace for 15 minutes while Welles remained for one hour and eight minutes.

That gave rumor a free hand, and the news that an official German courier arrived in Rome from Berlin last night, fanned the flame. The fact that Von Ribbentrop's visit and the end of the Russo-Finnish war have vitally affected what was told to Welles today is certain.

The reports of an Italo-Russo-German agreement, the arrival of the German courier and Von Mackensen's visit to the Chigi Palace may have been coincidences, but, if so, they are strange ones. At any rate, one of the reports is that Welles is supposed to have asked Fuehrer Hitler his minimum peace terms, and that they were delivered to the Undersecretary this morning.

Whatever it was that happened at the foreign office, all newspapermen agree that both the Undersecretary and the ambassador looked flustered and angry when they came out.

The day as a whole, ranks with that of Von Ribbentrop's in its importance and its potential effects on the European situation. Like the German envoy, Welles started by visiting the King and remaining closeted alone with him and Ambassador Phillips for three-quarters of an hour, just the length of time that Von Ribbentrop did.

In the latter's case, it was considered an extraordinarily long audience for the King to give, so the same judgment holds today. The King's feelings about the war and the separate belligerents are well known, and it can, at least, be taken as certain that he urged Welles to impress upon President Roosevelt the necessity for doing his utmost to bring about peace.

The shadow of Von Ribbentrop was undoubtedly over that conversation, but it must have been even stronger at the Chigi Palace when the two envoys talked to Count Ciano. Von Ribbentrop, according to one version, discussed everything while he was here in terms of Russia—Russia and Germany, Russia and Italy, the Balkans, the Near East and Japan. Welles must have got more than an echo of that, but the principal topic would surely have been the possibilities of peace and what Italy would consider satisfactory terms. Then, there would be the messages from Germany—delivered by Von Mackensen or not—the complaints about the Allied blockade and Italy's immediate aims.

These would only be sketched by Count Ciano, and it was Premier Mussolini who undoubtedly put them in definitive form.

The talk with the Duce lasted until 7 o'clock, so it was also a very long one. During Welles' first visit, the Duce is reliably reported to have withheld any important pronouncements, not wishing to be the first to lay his cards on the table. But there were no such inhibitions this time, and the conversation may well have been the most fateful of Welles' entire trip. This would be so only if Premier Mussolini was also speaking for Adolf Hitler.

With that conversation, Welles' mission of consulting the European heads of states ends, and, yet, one of his most important conversations is still to come—the unscheduled audience with the Pope, which will take place Monday morning, probably at 10:30. Nowhere will President Roosevelt's envoy be received with greater respect or warmth, and there, for the first and last time on his journey, he will hear a point of view that is not only thoroughly informed but neutral.

Once again, the shadow of Von Ribbentrop will lie across the room. Welles is expected to ask about the Pope's audience with him because it is believed that Von Ribbentrop told the Pontiff things which Hitler did not dare to tell Welles, knowing that he was soon going to be in Paris and London. Unquestionably, the Undersecretary will be given a gloomy account to take back to President Roosevelt.

But once that conversation is over, all the cards will be on the table and the Pontiff and President Roosevelt (as soon as Welles reports to him) will be in a position to decide whether the time is ripe for a peace initiative. In Vatican circles, it is said that the Pope will doubtless want to wait until the President has had time to absorb the information he is going to get, and that any action the Holy See might take would probably consist in cooperation with President Roosevelt rather than in taking the leadership.

Scapa Flow Bombed, Says Reich Radio

'Several' Warships Hit, All Planes Return, Germany Announces

By International News Service

New York, March 16.—Damaging "several" British warships, German fighting planes tonight attacked Scapa Flow, according to a Berlin broadcast picked up by Columbia Broadcasting System in New York.

In the midst of a musical program, the German announcer broke in with:

"During the evening hours of March 16 the German Air Force attacked Scapa Flow. Several British battleships and cruisers were hit by bombs and badly damaged.

Not a Fleet Base Now

"Besides this, several airdromes were attacked and bombed, in spite of strong pursuit counterattacks and antiaircraft fire by the enemy.

"The German planes carried through their flights successfully and returned without any losses."

[The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, recently confirmed persistent reports that the British fleet is no longer based at Scapa Flow, presumably because of the danger of enemy air raids.—Editor's note.]

Two Trawlers Sunk

By the Associated Press

London, March 16.—A new upswing in German mine warfare today claimed two British naval trawlers and several merchant ships while Britain wrote its own warlike postscript to a week of siege by announcing bomber flights over German-occupied Poland and Helgoland Bight.

The trawlers sunk were the Peridot and the Maida, both by mines. The commander and five crewmen of the Maida were believed lost. The crew of the Peridot was saved.

The 1,589-ton British steamer Melrose sank in the North Sea after an explosion, with 18 of her crew of 23 missing, and two Greek ships, the Panachrandos, 4,661 tons and the Flora, 2,980 tons, were sunk mysteriously.

British officials said they could not confirm German claims that one British patrol vessel had been sunk and another damaged by German air raiders.

Dutch Vessels in Port

Shortly after the sinkings of the British vessels were disclosed, Netherlands naval officials advised ships flying that nation's flag to remain in harbor because of the discovery of new danger zones. Subsequently shipowners were instructed concerning a new route across the North Sea.

The British flight over former Polish territory, which the air ministry said had taken place in the last 24 hours, was the second of the war officially reported.

British aerial patrols, the ministry said, engaged in a "running fight" off the English coast with a Nazi bomber "in which the enemy attacked repeatedly" but "finally escaped in the clouds" after being slightly damaged.

Procope Fiancee Of Old Family

FIANCEE, from Page 1.

medicines and other supplies to his war-racked republic.

Minister Procope was his country's representative at the World Economic Conference, held in London in 1933. He may have met Miss Shaw then, but it was considered more likely that he met her on subsequent visits to England, if, indeed, England was the meeting place.

Apparently they had been engaged for some time, but the announcement was held up until after peace had been made in Finland. The announcement was made Friday night by Mrs. Adela Shaw, the bride-to-be's mother, and confirmed by a statement issued here on behalf of Procope.

It was expected that Miss Shaw would sail soon for the United States, and that the wedding would take place in or near Washington.

Abe Japan's Envoy At Nanking Inaugural

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, March 16.—Equipped with the double standing of former premier and full general, Nobuyuki Abe will represent Japan at the inauguration of Wang Ching-wei's new "central government of China" in Nanking.

Untermyer Dies In California

UNTERMYER, from Page 1.

who flew from New York 10 days ago.

Untermyer, whose legal fees sometimes ran into millions of dollars, had a varied interest in the world about him. He found equal pleasure in raising rare flowers in the hothouse of his Westchester estate and in arguing the city's case for unification of New York's subway systems.

He organized and headed the first wide-scale boycott of German goods, and at one time he called Secretary Hull "spineless" in the Government's attitude toward Germany, and former German Ambassador Luther a "quasi-propagandist."

With the same enthusiasm with which he denounced or supported political or social and economic legislation, Untermyer experimented with flowers and other plants. Only three months ago he rubbed his hands gleefully and announced that he had been successful in infusing various wine and brandy flavors in his melon yied. His home, his town apartment and his office alike were literally banked with flowers whenever he was around.

In October, 1937, Untermyer, arguing for the admission of refugee physicians into American medicine, declared that he doubted if he could pass the bar examinations. He said he'd have to go four years more in college to pass them. At that time his firm had handled some of the greatest trust and banking cases in the city.

He attacked repeatedly the "uncontrolled power" of Wall street, out of which he took several million dollars in profits. Until National Socialism came to power in Germany, Untermyer had been an advocate of revising the Versailles Treaty. An active member of Manhattan's Tammany organization, he frequently lashed its leaders and denounced its policies.

He is survived by three children: Justice Irwin Untermyer of the appellate division of the New York supreme court; Alvin Untermyer, a lawyer; and Mrs. Stanley Richter, the former Irene Untermyer.

ESTABLISHED 1836
Marshall & Wendell

In the style of LOUIS XV

A century-old make, giving enduring satisfaction in thousands of the finer homes. See and hear this beautiful instrument.

CALL NATIONAL 3223
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

IF YOU LACK CONFIDENCE . . .

IF YOU dance without confidence, perhaps you need a few lessons at Arthur Murray's. Here talented teachers will make your dancing correct, smart, interesting, a real joy to your partners! Learning is easy. Such fun, too. And lessons cost so little. Why not drop in for a half-hour lesson today just to see how quickly you'll gain confidence? Make your dancing a social asset! Studios are open until 10 P. M. daily for visitors.

Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Ave. District 2460
(L St. Ent. Durrea Bldg.) FREE PARKING

Post Classified Ads
FOR RESULTS

Post Ad Rents Vacant Apartment 2nd Day

ATTRACTIVE 2-room, kit. apt., heat, elec. refrig., light and gas included; $40. 1525 Southern ave. se. AT. 0512.

Mrs. R. L. May is another in the long line of satisfied Post want ad users. She advertised her vacant apartment in The Post and rented it the second day. Results like this pay. You can rent your apartment this same way.

$1.14 Classified Ad in Post Sells Car for $375

DODGE—1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater; excellent cond. $375. ADams 2237-J.

Mr. Duncan Pritchell placed the above ad in The Washington Post and three days later sold his car for $375. A 2-line ad in The Post costs only 40c. For results, always try a Post want ad first.

Post Housekeeping Ad Brings Owner $41 Monthly Income

TAKOMA PK., D. C. (272 Carroll St.)—3 unfurn attic rms., suit 2; phone; $2.25 ea.; also large basement unfurn rm.; pri. entrance; $2.50; everything incl.

The above ad brought results to its owner nine days after the ad was inserted in The Post. If you have vacant rooms in your home let a Post room ad rent it for you.

Post Ad Finds Customr For 1,000 Rare Books

BOOKS—Library of over 1,000 rare and valuable first editions: Poe, Burns, Whittier, Longfellow, Whitman, Riley, Fields, etc.; seen by appt. only; sacrifice for cash. Box 223, Washington Post.

This collection of books was sold the first day the ad appeared in The Post . . . and for cash. If you have any discarded furniture around your home, sell it thru a Post miscellaneous-for-sale ad. You'll find many cash customers among the many Post readers.

40c
FOR A 2-LINE AD
Call NA. 4200

128 HORSEPOWER Comes to Life!

CAR OF THE YEAR . . . IN BEAUTY, LUXURY AND SAFETY! Model shown is new Hudson Eight Touring Sedan, $952*, delivered in Detroit

Drive HUDSON Eight

AN ENTIRELY NEW KIND OF STRAIGHT EIGHT—at America's Lowest Straight Eight Price

This is the Eight that John Cobb, noted British sportsman, drove to a new class record for the flying mile . . . the Eight that then went on to beat the best any other car in its class had ever done, from 1 to 1000 miles.

There's no car on the road today with so much get-up-and-go . . . no performance so smooth, so eager, so satisfying. Yet no other straight eight ever matched this Hudson in gas economy.

It's a luxury car as well . . . with rich Hockanum Woolen upholstery covering seat cushions of restful Airfoam (at no extra cost). And in the new Eight DeLuxe, interiors are even more luxurious . . . equipment and fittings lavishly complete.

Remember, if you want *performance*, there is no substitute for *power*. Before you choose your 1940 car, drive this Hudson—the Eight with *more than one horsepower for every inch of wheelbase!*

All these great features, too: Patented Double-Safe Brakes, the only hydraulics with a separate reserve mechanical system that takes hold automatically from the same foot pedal if ever needed; Patented Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control; Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at front; Handy Shift at steering wheel; extra large Concealed Rear Luggage Compartment.

HUDSON EIGHT PRICES START AT $860

*delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Hudson Also Presents: New Hudson Six, Most Amazing Lowest Priced Car Ever Built . . . New Hudson Super-Six . . . New Hudson Country Club Sedans, Luxury Sensations of the Year

Call Carl Motor Sales Co. 5837 Georgia Ave. N.W. 614 H St. N.W.
District Motor Co., Inc. 1515 14th St. N.W.
New York Ave. Motor Co. 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Potomac Motor Sales 1206 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Schultze Motor Co. 1496 H St. N.E.
Griffith Motors 1322 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Greenwood Garage 4505 Lee Highway Arlington, Va.
M. T. Boone Falls Church, Va.
Mack's Service Hyattsville, Md.
Howland Motors Laurel, Md.
Ridgeway Motor Co. 205 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
Tyson's Cross Roads Garage Vienna, Va.

The ORGATRON

The choice of those who want true organ tone in an electronic instrument! Ideal for churches, homes, mortuaries or auditoriums—its tone can be regulated to fill the largest church or diminished to room volume at will. Meets the recommendations of the American Guild of Organists—organ music can be played as written. Imposing organ-type console. Available in single and double manual models priced from $645 up.

Call National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

Western Front To Decide War, Say Germans

Reich Press Sees Balkan and Russian Complications Ended

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, March 17.—This war is going to be fought out exclusively on the Western Front, which begins at the Orkney Islands, in the opinion of leading German editorials appearing in Sunday's papers on the occasion of the Reich's "Army Day."

With the cessation of hostilities in Finland, furthermore, it is broadly hinted it will be Russia and Italy who will be the potential militant powers which will prevent the front from extending eastward or southward.

Against designs of western powers on Rumania and southeastern Europe, writes the semi-official Dienst aus Deutschland, "the Germany which is allied with Italy and is friendly with Russia possesses sufficient military and political initiative to decide the war in its own fashion on the West Front and to block all plans of the western powers for its extension."

"Whether our opponents want it or not," the German press declares, "decisions are going to be made on the Western Front which is totalitarian in the military as in the political sense. They wanted the decision. We are ready.

"In the imminent showdown with both enemy powers who have attacked Germany, because through Germany they are fighting the new era, the war is coming to a decision."

Hail Ribbentrop Visit

Berlin, March 16 (AP).—Five-fold dividends have accrued to Nazi Germany through the recent visit to Rome of Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, the best-informed German observers said tonight.

They are:

1. Italy and Germany drew closer together than ever.
2. All-around appeasement of the Balkans seems assured.
3. Foundations have been laid for Italian-Soviet rapprochement.
4. Von Ribbentrop's talk with Pope Pius XII evoked the most favorable reaction in neutral Spain.
5. The German foreign minister was able to give Premier Mussolini some last-minute German messages for Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's superreporter.

Buttonhole any Wilhelmstrasse official these days and he will tell you mysteriously that next week will see the world startled by an event that will, indubitably, show that Italy is on Germany's side in every way save actually going to war.

Just what this event may be and what Italy may have in mind to help her Axis partner is anybody's guess. Even those who obviously know say they are sworn to secrecy.

Balkan Appeasement Sought

As regards Balkan appeasement, both ends of the Axis had been working on it before Von Ribbentrop's arrival in Rome, informed sources say.

Germany obtained a Russian promise not to make any claims on Rumanian Bessarabia, while Italy pressed upon Hungary not to insist just now on having Transylvania, another big Rumanian province.

Instead, Rumania is being urged to conclude nonaggression pacts with the Soviet Union and with Hungary. (High sources in Rumania, however, have said that conditions which accompanied the German security scheme for Rumania were inacceptable.)

That both Germany and Italy would profit by appeasement in the Balkans is obvious, just as it is true conversely that trouble, beginning in section of the Balkans, might mean a general conflagration for southeastern Europe.

Would Neutralize Turks

For this reason German and Italian diplomacy also seems directed toward at least neutralizing British-French influence in Turkey.

In any discussion with responsible Germans these days, two stock phrases recur which epitomize the situation: The first, "Peace in the Balkans;" the second, "Rumania Should Keep on Producing"—meaning, especially, oil and grain.

So, with the Russian assurances of nonaggression with regard to Rumania in his pocket, Von Ribbentrop was able to point out to Mussolini that conclusion of the Russo-Finnish war marks an end to the principal source of irritation between Italy and Russia, according to well-informed Berlin political circles.

Modern Miss Driving 1902 Style

Post Staff Photo

Miss Ruth Stephens, of Riverdale, Md., at the wheel of a 1902 Cadillac, oldest automobile on the Prince Georges County tax books. Miss Stephens is a cousin of Mrs. Edward W. Stitt, of Bladensburg, whose husband owns the car

Finns Will Fly to Moscow To Settle Details of Frontiers

Victims of Hard Peace Prepare To Build New Homes for Thousands; Optimistic Over Defense Possibilities

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, March 16.—A Finnish commission will fly to Moscow Monday to iron out details of the new borders imposed on Finland under last Tuesday's peace treaty, while at home the nation tackles rehabilitation and the building of new defenses.

Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi, minister without portfolio, will head the commission.

As he disclosed these plans and the fact that negotiations for a commercial treaty would begin soon, Dr. Paasikivi lifted slightly the curtain which has hidden the peace negotiations in which he participated.

He said the Finnish delegation left Helsinski secretly by automobile a week ago last Wednesday and flew from Stockholm to Moscow.

There were five sessions in all, he explained, and the Finnish delegates were treated well and dined on the best of Russian food in an atmosphere "cold but correct."

Joseph Stalin did not attend the meetings but Premier Molotoff was present throughout.

Dr. Paasikivi declared the Russians made no political demands on Finland and when Finnish delegates asked Molotoff of the reaction to offers of Allied aid to Finland he replied merely:

"We're not afraid of them."

The former premier said he did not believe the proposed Finnish-Swedish-Norwegian defense alliance could be interpreted as a violation of Article 3 of the Russian-Finnish peace pact, which refers to an alliance directed against Russia. "The northern alliance would be for defense and would be directed against the entire world," he said.

Stockholm advices said exploratory diplomatic exchanges among the three northern countries on the projected alliance were believed well under way and editorial comment in Sweden indicated steadily growing favor both for the alliance and increased defense measures.

Finland worked earnestly on the great task of caring for an estimated 460,000 homeless Finns, many of them moving just ahead of the troops retreating from soil given up to Russia.

In keeping with Premier Risto Ryti's declaration last night that the nation would go forward "with a sword in one hand and a trowel in the other," it was expected Finland would begin immediately the fortification of her new borders.

The newspaper Uusi Suomi said editorially:

"The experiences in war have shown us our defensive possibilities are much greater than the most optimistic calculations could have expected. . . . We are now poor but this land must still be defended and it can be defended if, during this peace, we will do what we neglected during the previous era of peace."

A delegation of Swedish businessmen who have been touring Finland said Sweden must continue her aid for Finland in reconstruction on the same scale as in the war.

Baltic Nations Declare Peace

Copenhagen, March 16 (AP).—The foreign ministers of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia issued a communique today at the conclusion of a three-day meeting at Riga, Latvian capital, emphasizing the "firm resolution of the Baltic states to stay outside of armed conflicts," according to advices received here.

Religion Banned, Says Polish Prelate

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, March 16.—Religion has been banned from the schools, the Polish youth is being taught communism and atheism, the clergy has been reduced to abject poverty and the people are being starved into acceptance of communism, August Cardinal Hlond asserted today in a 2,000-word statement purporting to describe the conditions of the church in Soviet-occupied Poland.

Italian Pledge To Aid Carol Is Claimed

Rumanian General Says Any Attacker Faces Duce's Army

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, March 16.—Rumania has received the assurance of Italian aid in case of an attack from any quarter, it was made known today by Gen. Teofil Sidorovici, leader of the Rumanian Youth, in a speech to the Senate. Gen. Sidorovici recently made a visit to the Italian capital.

"The Duce told me that in the event of Rumania's being attacked, by no matter whom, Italy would hasten to Rumania's help with all her army," Gen. Sidorovici said.

The statement was deleted from the official stenographic account of the session.

Clashes Feared

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, March 16 (AP).—The government today took firm steps to assure peaceful commemoration tomorrow of the death of Premier Armand Calinescu, assassinated by Iron Guardists six months ago, as concern was expressed over possible repercussions from the freeing in the last two days of 800 members of the outlawed, Nazi-inclined organization.

It was learned in government circles that the release of the Iron Guardists, as a means of furthering internal political peace, was decided upon by King Carol long before receipt of Germany's rejected "security" offer to Rumania in exchange for certain concessions, including appointment of an Iron Guardist to the cabinet.

The Germans were reported reliably to have told Rumania they could persuade Russia and Hungary to sign non-aggression pacts with Carol's kingdom.

Newspapers today printed the names of the first 400 Iron Guardists freed under Carol's amnesty order, disclosing that the members imprisoned since 1938 on charges of terroristic activities are practically all physicians, clergymen, professors, journalists, lawyers and members of other professions.

Naturally

BREWOOD OFFERS YOU THE WIDEST SELECTION OF

EASTER CARDS

Easter Cards for your family and friends . . . for your business associates and clients. Prices start at 5c.

BREWOOD
1217 G STREET

CLOTHES MAKE A WOMAN
..very tired on washday

TRY THE BENDIX WAY TO GLORIOUS CAREFREE Washdays!

WASHES
RINSES, DAMP DRIES

$99.50 Terms As Low As $3.00 Month

The NEW MODEL U Costs Only

PLUS SMALL INSTALLATION CHARGE

Use Your Old Washer as Down Payment

SEE THE NEW LOW-PRICED

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

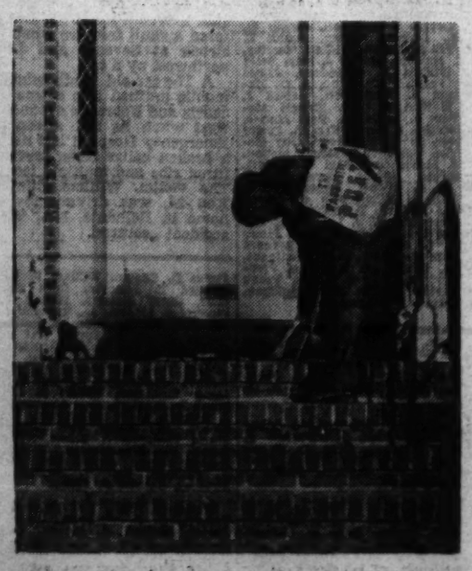
It's not the fashion to wash clothes the old way . . . to waste precious hours of your life over a steaming washing machine, doing a backbreaking, man-sized job fifty-two times a year. The Bendix is the answer—a new, low-priced answer—to your question; But is there a way to wash clothes without any work? Yes! And we will be happy to show you how the new Bendix Utility Model will make your washdays a simple matter of flipping a switch. Use a Bendix Home Laundry just once, and washdays will become EX-washdays forever!

19 Years Serving Washington

MONARCH RADIO Shop

Everything Electrical

717 12th St. N.W. NAtional 7171



Enjoy the Convenience and Economy of Home Delivery

You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 18c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

CORSET WEEK at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

It's the SILHOUETTE That Counts . . .
and "High Mold" Foundations Make the Silhouette

"Mastercraft"

Designs These Handsome Interpretations of the 1940 Foundation!

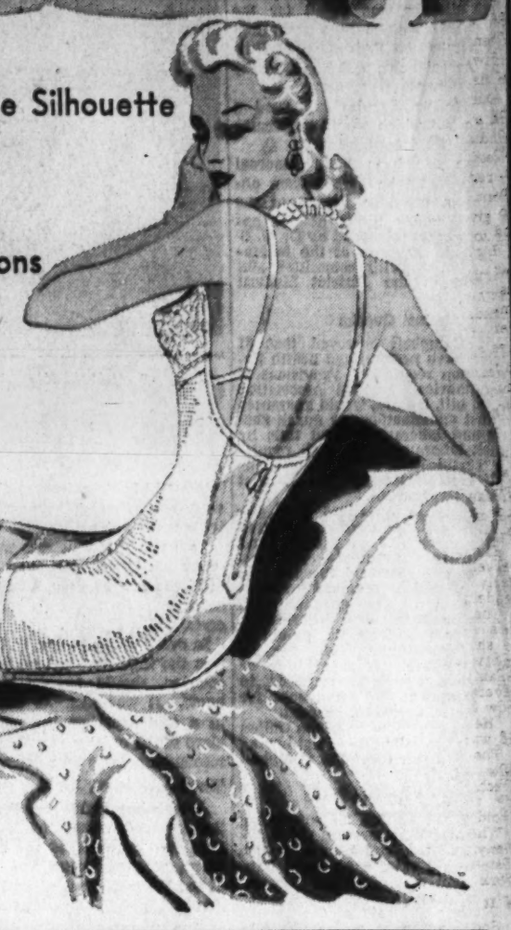
—Proper corseting is becoming increasingly important to achieve the present-day long, slim lines. Bustline, waistline and hiplines must be more perfectly contoured than ever before . . . for 1940 suits and dresses are silhouette-revealing . . . By choosing "Mastercraft," you can be assured you are getting a correctly fashioned foundation, for "Mastercraft" corsetieres are experts in the art of designing garments that do most for you! The selection is wide . . . to provide adequate choice for every figure type.

Models from $5 to $10

—Cotton Power Net and Rayon Satin Lastex Designed to slenderize the Waist $10

—Cotton Power Net and Rayon Satin Lastex in Long Torso Model. Average type $7.50

Kann's—Corset Shop Second Floor



Spring Fabrics Reduced!

SALE!
$1 to $1.50
Dress Laces
Special 69c yd.

—Beautifully patterned silk-and-rayon or heavy cotton laces, suitable for daytime and evening wear. Very cool for Summer dresses. Easy to drape for attractive formals. Delicate pastels, navy, teal, American beauty and brown.

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

One Day Special!

39c Heavy Rayon Faille Taffeta

—Save 14c a yard on this nice quality fabric suitable for dresses, lingerie, linings, bedspreads, etc. Comes in a wide variety of pastel and dark colors. 25c yd.

59c Washable Rayon Chambray Prints

—Smart, new designs printed on backgrounds of copen blue, cool grey, rose, aqua and green. Ideal for sports and afternoon clothes. 29 inches wide. 39c yd.

59c and 79c New Plain & Printed Rayons

—Your choice of many well-known brands and an exciting array of patterns and colors. Includes taffetas, seersuckers, crepes and heather flannel. All 39 inches wide. 49c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

$1 to $1.19 New DRESS RAYONS

- 39-In. Rayon Discovery Sheer Crepe
- 39-In. Rayon "Jeroma" Sheers
- 39-In. Printed Jerseine Rayon Crepe
- 39-In. Printed Rayon Crepes
- 39-In. Washable Rayon Bemberg Sheers
- 39-In. Bahama Rayon Stripes
- 39-In. Washable Rayon Prints

79c yd.

Smart patterns and gorgeous colorings. See this lovely assortment at REDUCED PRICES.

$1.95 Pure Dye Silk Prints

—Beautiful colorings and an immense selection. Dozens and dozens of unusual and intriguing designs on the most wanted colors for Spring. Small floral effects, motifs, all-over designs. Remember—every yard in this great group is PURE DYE SILK—39 inches wide. 99c yd.

29c to 49c Colorful Cottons

- 36-Inch Day Lee Printed Muslins
- 36-Inch Sport Pique Prints
- 36-In. ABC Striped Gabardine
- 39-Inch Flock Dot Organdies
- 39-Inch Normandy Voiles (drop pattern)
- 39-Inch ABC Printed Batiste
- 36-Inch Woven Plaid Cottons

19c yd.

Kann's Yard Goods—Street Floor

2,000 Yards—$1.95 to $3.50

Coatings — Suitings — Skirtings

—All the new weaves and colors that are fashionable this Spring! Twills, diagonals, tweeds, ribbed fabrics and many others in fine wools and wool-rayons. Plenty of black, navy and pastels in the group. 54 in. wide. $1.19 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

Guaranteed repair service on any make sewing machine. For free estimate, call DIstrict 7200, Branch 358.

Free — Westinghouse and Junior Models

One and two of a kind. Demonstrators and floor samples, greatly reduced for rapid clearance. Woodwork slightly marred, but every machine mechanically perfect.

- Electric Desk Model, was $58.00 ..... $21.00
- Electric Consolette, was $64.00 ..... $27.50
- Electric Consolette, was $74.00 ..... $32.50
- Electric Consolette, was $87.00 ..... $39.50
- Electric Desk Model, was $99.00 ..... $44.00
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $94.00 ..... $49.50
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $104.00 ..... $56.50
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $109.00 ..... $64.50
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $112.00 ..... $74.50
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $124.00 ..... $84.50
- Free-Westinghouse Console, was $139.00 ..... $94.50

REBUILT ELECTRICS

- Arrow Portable..$15.00
- Singer Portable..$69.50
- New Home Cabinet..$39.50

Buy on the Budget Plan—Small Carrying Charge

Citizens Ask Pre-Marriage Medical Test

District Federation Also Votes to Seek Dentistry Law Change

A law requiring a premarriage medical examination and blood test to prove freedom from communicable disease was urged for the District last night in a resolution adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations, which met in the District Building.

The federation also supported a Senate bill which would modernize the District dentistry laws.

Those found to have venereal disease would be barred from obtaining a marriage license in the District, under terms of the approved report submitted by Dr. C. B Campbell, chairman of the federation public health committee and delegate of the District Medical Society.

Guard Against Quacks

Dr. Campbell observed that 31 States have premarriage health examination requisites. Provisions of the American Medical Association model bill, he said, would guarantee against examinations by quack doctors and laboratory blood tests by quack laboratories, through requiring certification of the physicians and laboratories by the District Health Department.

In reply to questions from the delegates, Dr. Campbell insisted that the tests were positive and "absolutely correct in diagnosis and report." He said there would be little publicity involved for those found suffering from communicable disease and that the information would be kept from the public in health department files. Persons found suffering from syphilis or gonorrhea would be required to take treatment and could hope for a cure, Dr. Campbell averred.

"Increase of divorce in the United states is partially due to not having a law like this one," Dr. Campbell declared.

Dr. Kebler Supports Move

Dr. L. F. Kebler, in supporting the resolution, expressed the opinion that the pre-marital health tests would receive no more publicity than that given for tuberculosis at present.

Another advocate of the report, Dr. Monie Sanger, asserted that 10 per cent of cases admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital were due to syphilis and that many of these cases were not due to misdeeds.

The committee was instructed to draft a bill for introduction to Congress.

Approval of Senator King's bill to revise the dentistry law here was voted following a report of the health committee presented by Dr. Campbell and Dr. George R. Ellis, of Brookland Citizens Association.

Calls Law Antiquated

Criticizing the present laws as "antiquated," Dr. Ellis said that the proposed legislation would require citizenship as a qualification for the practice of dentistry, and that it would protect the public from misleading advertising. He denounced advertisements of "painless dentistry" as being "false."

The proposed law, according to Ellis, is based on legislation in 38 States and supported by the American Dental Association. It would provide for inspection of dental offices, equipment, sanitation and laboratories.

In a recommitted report on District milk sales, Dr. Campbell stated that the average price received by the farmer for his milk is 20 cents a gallon, whereas the ultimate consumer pays 56 cents a gallon. "The spread is too high," said the report.

Dinner Chairman Thanked

James A. Crooks, chairman of the committee which arranged the recent thirtieth anniversary dinner, was given a rising vote of thanks and it was voted to make the banquet an annual affair.

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association was voted into the federation. An amendment requiring applicant organizations to reach a boundary agreement with neighboring associations as a requisite for admission was defeated. The credentials committee, however, was instructed to make every effort to adjust boundary disputes of applicant bodies and to report to the federation.

'Pinocchio' Ticket Distribution Begins Tomorrow

Distribution of tickets for the special preview of "Pinocchio" which will be given at RKO-Keith's Theater Thursday morning for crippled and physically handicapped children will begin tomorrow, Manager Hardie Meakin announced yesterday.

Meakin, who, with Walt Disney, RKO-Radio Pictures and The Post, will be host to hundreds of boys and girls at the unique party, said his theater is being prepared for a capacity house at 9 a. m. Thursday and he hoped every eligible child will be there. A separate performance for colored crippled children will be given at a later date.

Helping distribute the tickets will be Edith Mae Meile and Elmer Donn Miller, each 11, of Langdon School, and Martha Gessling, a patient in Emergency Hospital. The former are cochairmen for the party and the Gessling girl is honorary chairman.

Crippled and chronically ill children suffering from diabetes, heart disease and other disabling afflictions who wish to attend the showing should apply for tickets at their hospital, clinic, community center or any other central point, which will be served by The Post.

Negro Hospitalization To Be Urged on Radio

Assistance in providing adequate hospitalization facilities for Negroes will be asked in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast tomorrow night by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and the Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, founder and national secretary of the National Negro Hospital Foundation, Inc.

The program will be carried over the Mutual Broadcasting System network between 10:15 and 10:30 p. m. A transcript of the talks will be rebroadcast at 10:45 p. m. over station WOL.

White House Correspondents Kid Candidates at Annual Party

The reporters who cover the White House with their guests met in the Willard Hotel last night to put President Roosevelt and the many potential candidates for his office on the pan with a satirizing movie. Upper left—Mayor William Fraser, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Addison G. Foster, executive officer of the Bureau of Government Reports. Upper right—Secretary of State Hull has a word before dinner with Supreme Court Justices Douglas (left) and Murphy (right). Bottom—Representative Martin (left), House Minority leader, and Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, get serious about something—could it be the Republican nomination?

Capital Marks St. Patrick's Day With Gay Dinners and Dances

The Old Sod's patron saint had a good remembering herabouts yesterday and last night.

To a man, his foll ers wore the green in his memory; they danced in his honor; they sang of Mavourneen and the shamrock, and their orators blazed away.

In every part of town, St. Patrick was the man and Ireland was the country, should anyone want to know. It was pla e the green in a coat lapel or the orchestral blare of the quiet name "Kathleen," resounding above thhe dance floors.

'Twas a Whirling Night

A whirling night. At the Mayflower Hotel, where Jim Farley, a man who once kissed the Blarney Stone, pleaded before the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, numbering 300, for tolerance in American life, the very waiters were dressed in the gay coats, knee trousers and tall hats of Irish tradition.

Sometime before Farley spoke, Gene Tunney, a good Irishman, came in and there was a general handshaking and then some songs; and the lilt of these found their way upward into the hotel where hundreds of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary were meeting. And they were singing, too, and all of it, sounding into the lobby, made sure that Saint Patrick wasn't forgotten.

And at the Washington International Club of the International Students House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, some 60 sons and daughters wandered among shamrocks strung about the rooms and saw the candleholders were made of Irish potatoes. Miss Maeve Brennan, daughter of Robert Brennan, Eire's Minister to the United States, was honor guest.

Joint Celebration

Then, far off at 5832 Georgia avenue northwest, there was the Washington Polish Club social, a joint celebration of St. Patrick's day and St. Joseph's day, with 250 attending. They were dancing away at midnight, with Stephen J. Jarwin, the Polish Club president, presiding.

At the Willard Hotel, 300 members and guests of the National Association of Regulars, danced lively, witnessed by Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania governor, and Miss Janet Richards, lecturer. In charge were Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, the post commander, John Arthur Shaw and Aubrey J. Grier.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland, told the Hibernians that "the fundamentals of your order and your ideals of freedom and justice are such that in your annual St. Patrick's day exercises the peoples from all over the civilized world, of all nationalities and creeds join with you in commemorating the principles of liberty and your history and in honoring the name of Saint Patrick—a great saint and a great man."

Tells of Irish Aid

He referred to Irish contributions to the growth of America. "May we, irrespective of our race or creed, cooperate together as brothers, welcoming all Americans whether born here or newly arrived, to join us in the promotion of peace and happiness and the enjoyment and protection of the many advantages of our American system of Government," he said.

At the Annapolis Hotel, the Irish War Veterans held their St. Patrick's dance. At 11:30 a. m. today they will place a wreath at the statue of Commodore John Barry, Fourteenth street between K and I streets, and immediately thereafter proceed to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, to place flowers. Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey, student of Barry, will speak. National Junior Vice Commander G. L. Cassidy will open the ceremonies, with Commander Michael Casey, of Post No. 17.

At the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's twelfth annual banquet, where the Postmaster General spoke, the invocation was offered by the Right Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; "The Day We Celebrate," was subject of a talk by John F. Crosby, former Assistant Attorney General, and the benediction was given by Dr. Oliver Hart, rector of St. John's Church.

Seven Bishops To See Curley Installed Here

Ceremonies March 25 Will Mark Erection Of Capital Archdiocese

The first Installation of a Roman Catholic Archbishop for the Nation's Capital will take place at 10:30 a. m. March 25 in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Leaders of the hierarchy of seven States will attend the colorful Easter Monday ceremonies formally marking the elevation of Washington to an archdiocese.

The most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will install the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore since 1921, as Archbishop of Washington. Prelate for the installation will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's.

Papal Bulls to Be Read

Two papal bulls, issued by Pope Pius XII, will be read by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. One document establishes Washington as an Archdiocese and the other designates St. Matthew's as Cathedral.

Officers of the mass will be the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary to the Archbishop and Vicar General of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington; the Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and the Rev. Jennings Clark, assistant priest of St. Teresa's Church.

Funds for Boys To Take Work, Brown Warns

Police Official Cites Many Appeals, Urges Solicitors Be Alert

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, yesterday admonished the 42 members of the Police Boys' Club campaign initial gifts committee that their task of soliciting "will be no easier this year" because of the demands made on the public by the appeals to aid European war sufferers.

"Realizing that all forms of welfare work, local and otherwise, have had to increase their budgets in order to cope with demands for assistance, I feel that our joint task in again asking the citizens of Washington to finance this vital work in behalf of 14,000 handicapped boys will be rewarded with success, but I also believe we will have to exert ourselves more vigorously than ever," Brown told the members.

He announced appointment of Robert P. Smith, potentate of Almas Shrine, to be initial gifts committee chairman. He "has a vast background in the Shrine crippled children hospital work and in the Shrine work on behalf of boys," Brown said.

The committee, Brown announced, would meet with the chairman at a luncheon meeting at the Ambassador Hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Members of the committee follow:

H. Clifford Bangs, Inspector James P. Beckett, Maj. Brown, Morris Cafritz, T. D. Carson, James E. Colliflower, James A. Councilor, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, C. B. Duncan, sr., Inspector Lewis L. H. Edwards, J. H. Ferry, Robert V. Fleming, Col. R. H. Fletcher, R. F. Garrity, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, Dr. Leon S. Gordon, Edwin Hahn, Christian Heurich, jr., Joseph H. Himes, William E. Holmes, Milton W. King, William L. King, Inspector B. A. Lamb, Mack L. Langford, Maj. Robert A. McClure, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, William Montgomery, Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, Arthur G Newmyer, Dr. James A. Nolan, Ed Ostrow, Lewis A. Payne, John A. Remon, John Saul, William C. Shelton, Harry P. Somerville, Inspector W. G. Stott, Freeman Strickland and Samuel J. Sugar, Inspector B. W. Thompson and Harry Viner.

Meanwhile, two of the working groups of 50 men each have been completed by two of the vice chairmen, as follows:

Group 1—Thomas N. Bearden, vice chairman. Team A: A. B. Joachim, captain; C. A. Paul, C. E. Remsburg, S. A. Blanchard, J. P. Horne, W. C. Write, J. F. Lloyd and F. W. Fowle. Team B: R. D. Gibbs, captain; Henry Aschenbach, W. E. Hawes, M. B. Petser, Miss Ethel Eyres, J. H. Admonson, A. M. Rode, B. B. Gibbs, N. E. Hastings, V. W. Huller and W. H. Highfield. Team C: F. W. Downer, captain; R. A. McConnell, A. B. Black, G. N. Schmitt, W. A. Hawkins, K. F. Jackson, T. N. Roane, J. M. King, C. B. Aldrich, M. O. Jeti and W. Lovell. Team D: J. S. Bishop, captain; George Geiger, D. T. Grissard, T. E. Capps, E. R. Gledhill, J. A. Parker D. L. Slay, S. R. Lohman, J. H. McCallister, O. R. Inman and J. E. Brady. Team E: E. R. Tiffany captain; B. W. Seaton, H. H. Norton, W. A. Moyer, J. L. Anderson, C. G. Harris, G. P Black, W. K. Baker, D. M. Gearhart, R W. Bond and L. R. Murray.

Group 2—Charles H. Robinson, vice chairman. Team A: Milton S. Kronheim, captain; H. T. Dodkin, Sam Eig, Oscar Felker, I. Hofberg, S. Hurwits, S. Hutcher, Burt Lopatin, Max Miller, E. H. Neumeyer, Leo Rossiter, M. Sherman, D. Smith, M. Stirman and T. J. Williams. Team B: Edward S. Pardoe, captain; John C. Harding, Charles D. German, Martin T. Hiszand, Joshua Evans, Jr., William P. Nelson, W. A. Van Duser, Dwight Burnham, John G. Scharf, Davis Lehman and D. F. Auh. Team L: Preston W. Perkinson, captain; Henry H. Baker, Roland H. Brown, Gilbert Breen, David C. Colliday, S. Dolan Donohoe, Harold Hayden, Harvey Humphries, Frank J. Keenan, O. Pendleton, E. Kenneth Rouse, Max Sherman, Harold Payne and W. Crossdale Witte. Team D: John L. Vandersrift, captain; F. W. Bradbury, Dr. E. M. Colvin, T. Bocrier, R. H. Davidson, E. Fleiher, F. Johnson, A. B. McKee, E. A. Nash, Parker Bolan, Dr. Howard Lee Smith, J. E. Tazzart and C. E. Kray. Team E: Robert W. Wilson, captain; Dr. E. A. Cafritz, A. H. Cisphane, D. W. Darden, H. D. Fansboner, L. R. Leeman, jr., W. J. Lank, J. Owens, T. C. Pearce, Corcoran Thom, jr., M. F. West, jr., and L. B. Wilson, jr.

'Mr. Big Stays in Washington,' Sees 3d-Term Satire at Dinner

DINNER, from Page 1.

bulator who tossed his dripping diaper into the ring to signalize entry of the infant of the Presidential crop. Trademarks of the rest of the field were exploited.

McNutt, the "glamour candidate," the handsome model for men's accessories, proclaimed that "every day is ladies day with me." Wheeler, portrayed as a baby-kissing candidate, kissed once too often and received the "kiss of death" from John L. Lewis.

Hull, daddy of the reciprocal trade treaty policy, looked over the condition of civilization and remarked, with a cockney accent, "Under existing conditions, and without too much attention to obstructionist tactics, it should be entirely feasible to find ways and means of telling them all to go to hell." Vandenberg, unable to make up his mind, answered all questions with, "Maybe-maybe-maybe."

Navy Band Plays

After seeing the parade of the field, the historian, still in Mr. Roosevelt's radio voice, confessed his inability to select a man for the Presidency, so spoke with a committee of White House correspondents and tried a yes-no vote on the third term. The picture ended when the correspondents decided they couldn't decide and suggested Mr. Roosevelt answer the question in his own words.

The picture was presented under direction of Robert Denton, head of the Washington bufeau of Paramount News, and A. J. Richards and W. C. Park, Paramount officials from New York.

A rousing medley of deep-sea chanteys by 50 students of the Navy School of Music opened the dinner and martial numbers were supplied by the Navy Band Orchestra under Lieut. Charles Benter. Headliners of the Columbia Broadcasting System, brought from New York for the dinner, presented an hour's variety show.

Arranged by Harry Butcher, Washington vice president of C. B. S., the show starred Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, comedians; Jane Froman, blues singer; Giovanni, the pickpocket who once stole the President's wrist watch; Estelle and LeRoy, ballroom dancing team; the Briants, comedy artists; Ken Harvey, guitarist, and John Jarvis and Frank Craven, accordionists. Music for the show and for the chorus line, composed of three Bernard and six Freday sisters, was provided by Joe Rines and his C. B. S. orchestra. Dan Seymour was master of ceremonies.

George O'Connor Sings

George O'Connor, perennial favorite at White House correspondents' and all other dinners and first honorary member of the association, contributed a St. Patrick's Day motif with a medley of Irish songs and ended his program with "Saloon," a hangover from prohibition days.

Introduced during the evening were former Presidential secretaries and Capt. Harry A. Badt, commander of the cruiser Tuscaloosa, which rescued surviviors of the scuttled German steamer Columbus. The secretaries were George B Christian, jr., who served President Harding; Everett Sanders, President Coolidge's aide, and Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover.

Only on-the-record business of the evening was inauguration of Felix Belair, jr., of the New York Times, as president of the association to succeed Earl Godwin, of the Washington Times-Herald. Others inaugurated were Thomas F. Reynolds, United Press Association, vice president; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times - Picayune, secretary-treasurer; John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer; Claude A. Mahoney, Wall Street Journal, and Douglas B. Cornell, the Associated Press, executive committee members.

Those at the dinner:

The President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Justice Douglas, Mr. Justice Murphy.

A

Howard Acton, Merton T. Akers, M. M. Albright, jr., Robert C. Albright, Victor R. Alfaro, George E. Allen, R. B. Allen, Robert S. Allen, E. S. Alvord, jr., Harold F. Ambrose, Walton Ament, Barrett Andrews, William J. Angell, Edward R Anker, Paul H. Appleby, William C. Armstrong, Russell M. Arundel, W. H. Atkins, Bernard L. Austin.

B

Harry Badt, H. P. Bailey, Albert S Baker, Joseph L. Baker, Barney Balaban, William B. Bankhead, Carlisle Barseron, Walter Barkdull, Alben Barkley, Fred Barkley, Henry Barnard, Alan Barth, Robert Barry, Henry D. Batcheldor, John Battle, Jean Baube, William L. Beale, jr., J. Frank Beatty, Palmer Beaudette, George Behrens, Felix Belair, Felix Belair, jr., Raymond P. Belair, Brian Bell, Daniel W Bell, Ulric Bell, Charles Benter, Robert Berger, Donald M. Bernard, Randolph Blinn, Edward E. Bomar, Edward J. Bond, jr., George L. Bond, George Bookman, Windsor Booth, Richard S. Boutelle, A. Smith Bowman, Heywood Boyce, Crosby Boyd, Max Beverly Boyd, J. C. Bradford, Raymond P. Brandt, Harold Brayman, Styles Bridges, F. B. Brinkley, Ned Brooks, Francis C. Brown, H. J. Brown, O. C. Brown, Robert S. Brown, Sevellon Brown 3d, Thad H. Brown, Merwin H. Browne, William Bruckart, Clyde W. Brunson, James William Bryan, George B. Bryant, jr., Milton Burch, Harry Burgunder, Thomas Burke, William Burlew, John J Burns, Harry C. Butcher.

C

Daniel J. Callaghan, Walter B. Calloway, Edward R. Cary, Howard Carroll, Amon Carter, Jay Franklin Carter, Turner Catledge, Bruce Catton, Walter Chamblin, Lee N. Cherne, Joseph Chiang, G. B. Chipman, Melbourne Christenson, George S Christian, jr., Wells Church, G. W. Churchill, Raymond Clapper, Robert W. Clark, Samuel O. Clark, Charles Claunch, John H. Cline, Martin Codel, C. B. Cole, William J. Collins, George W. Combs, Paul Conlin, George Conover, Prentice Cooper, Herbert P. Corn, Douglas B. Cornell, Jesse S. Cottrell, Felix Cotten, John R. Covert, Hugh Craig, T. A. M. Craven, Howell G. Crim, Paul B. Cromelin, Harold Crookes, Carl C. Crowe, William S. Crowe, Leo P. Cullinane, John M. Cummings, Dr. Louis P. Curran, Lauchlin Currie.

D

John C. Daly, John H. Daly, Ralph Damon, John Danaher, E. C. Daniel, jr., Nathan David, Harry Davidow, Joseph E. Davies, Tom W. Davis, Al Day, David Detiker, John S. Deland, William J. Dempsey, Frank L. Dennis, Ludwell Denny, John Denson, Robert H. Denton, George DeWitt, Cecil B. Dickson, Horace M. Dinwiddie, J. William Ditter, William H Doherty, W. J. Donaldson, jr., Clarence Donohoe, E. J. S. Donovan, R. V. Dooley, James Doolittle, James M. Doran, George Dorsey, Emmet Dougherty, Joseph Driscoll, Eugene S. Duffield, Charles Duffy, George Durno.

E

John Earley, Stephen T. Early, S. N Eben, Julius C. Edelstein, Thomas F. Edmunds, J. L. Estes, Howard Ehrlich, Milton Eisenhower, Joaquin M. Elizalde, James G. Ellis, James A. Emery, Parke F. Engle, Humphrey N. Ervin, Morris D. Ervin, F Estrangin, Edward A Evans, Silliman Evans.

F

Melville Fergusson, David Fernsler, Carter Field, John M Fisher, Charles Fistere, John J. Fitzpatrick, Thomas E. Flannagan, James L. Fly, James Lawrence Fly, Alfred F. Flynn, Henry C. Flynn, M. W. Flynn, Edward T. Folliard, Irvin D. Foos, Mark Foote, Addison G. Foster, George A. Fox, Warren B. Francis, Julius Frandsen, Jerome Frank, Walter B. Fraser, Virgil H Frazier, Eric Friedheim, S. D. Fusco.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, Charles Gannon, Rudolph Gartner, Herbert Gaston, Joseph Gelin, Frank B. George, Frank Getty, August Giesensack, Guy M. Gillette, George O. Gillingham, Lewis V Gilpin, Oliver Gingold, A. R. Ginsburgh, Mahlon Glascock, Earl Godwin, E. A Goldenweiser, Ted Goldsmith, William J Gomber, Albert Gore, Alan Gould, Henry F Grady, Harold N Graves, Ernest W. Greene, Ike Gregg, Charles O. Gridley, Richard L. Gridley, W. H. Grimes, Harry Grinton, F. P. Guthrie.

H

Edwin L. Haaker, Edwin B. Haakinson, J. M. Haley, Alvin Hall, Frank A. Hall, Charles A. Halleck, Charles A. Hamilton, Claude Hamilton, Forest Harness, George Harris, Pat Harrison, Walter M. Harrison, William D. Hassett, W. W. Hawkins, John W. Hazard, Robert E. Healy, Ralph D Henderson, Robert E Henderson, John C. Henry, Thomas R. Henry, N. G. Henthorne, Clarence Hess, Harold B. Hinton, Thomas Hobbs, H. W. Hochbaum, H. S. Hoffman, J. Edgar Hoover, Harold J. T. Horan, Stanley Hornbeck, Forest Hornes, Carl Hovgard, George Adams Howard, Oscar Hume, William J. Humphreys, Clyde Hunt, Harry B. Hunt, William K. Hutchinson, L. A. Huston.

I

Edgar Iglehart, Elmer Irey.

J

Harvey B. Jacobs, Randell Jacobs, William Edward Jamieson, Tom Jenifer, Christopher M. Jenks, Ewell K. Jett, Hugo C. Johnson, John Monroe Johnson, Louis Johnson, Alexander F. Jones, Carter B. Jones, Jesse Jones, Myron J. Jones, Walter Jones, John H. Jouett, Chesley Journey.

K

Howard W. Kacy, Henry Kannee, S Kase, Masuo Kato, Eugene Katz, R. M Kauffmann, S. H. Kauffmann, Cecil T. Kaufman, Nathanie S. Keith, G. T. Kellogg, Ralph J. Kelley, D. E. Kendrick, Russell Kent, Austin C. Keough, Paul Kesten, Servall Key, Daniel M. Kidney, Bernard Kilgore, Arthur G. Kimball, Peni T. Kimball, John R. King, Thomas Kirby, Wermouth Kirkland, Edward Klauber, Howard J. Klossner, H. P. Knapp, Fletcher Knebel, Thomas E. Knode, Theodore Koop, William C. Koplovitz, William Kostka, Kenneth F. Kramer, Arthur Krock, Tyrrell Krum, Arthur Kudner.

L

Lynne M. Lamm, Mack Langford, Sumner Larchar, Maurice C. Latta, David Lawrence, Harry Lawson, Paul Leach, Lowell L. Leake, Edwin J. Lebhers, James D. Lecron, Claude P. Lee, Ernest Lee, Josh Lee, Edward T. Leech, H. M. LeHardy, Marshhall Leighton, Oliver B. Lerch, Ernest Lindley, C. S. Linkins, Robert O. Litchfield, J. A. Livingston, Edward B Lockett, Dewey Long, Lord Lothian, Philip H. Lovre, Leland Lovette, Charles T. Lucey, Lauren Lyman, James G. Lyne.

M

Stewart MacDonald, Claude A. Mahoney, Paul R. Mallon, Edgar Markham, George Marshall, George C. Marshall, Joseph W. Martin, jr., Clarence Martin, Frank E. Mason, Lowell B. Mason, William Massing, Carlton K. Matson, Andrew J. May, Peter H. May, William B. McAndrew, James McCaffrey, Frank McCausland, H. G. McCoy, Michael J. McDermott, James J. McEntee, William McEvoy, Kermit McFarland, Paul J. McGahan, Paul McGee, Ross T. McIntire, Oliver McKee, jr., Porter M. McKeever, B. M. McKelway, Guy McKinney, Brien McMahon, Marshall McNeil, Thomas M. McNicholas, Paul V. McNutt, Lowell Mellett, Eugene Meyer, Simon Michelet, L. B. Mickel, James Middlebrooks, Allan B. Miller, Ben H. Miller, Dale Miller, Edward T. Miller, Harlan Miller, Lambert H. Miller, Lee Miller, Roy Miller, James N. Milne, Guy Moffett, James A. Moffett, L. W. Moffett, A. Bernard Moloney, Mike Monroney, W. P. Montague, Bill Mooney, Daniel Lee Moorman, Frederick H. Morhart, George Morris, Frank Mullen, J. Arthur Mullen, Ralph Mulligan, W. C. Murphy, jr., Anthony Muto.

N

Robert Nathan, Ernest N. Nemyni, William V. Nessly, Tully Nettleton, E. J. Neumuller, L. E. Neville, A. T. Newberry, A. G. Newmeyer, Alvin Newmeyer, James Y. Newton, Daniel Nielsen, Edward J. Noble, William J. Norfleet, George Norton, R. W. Norton, Barnet Nover.

O

George W. Oakes, John Bertram Oakes, John C. O'Brien, Joseph J. O'Connell, A. F. O'Donnell, Alfred J. Oelh, D. Harold Oliver, Frank Oliver, Sam O'Neal, Clarence Opper, Hunter Osborne, Frank J. Otenasek, E. J. Owen.

P

Frank C Page, Kyle D. Palmer, W. C. Park, George B. Parker, Commander Parsons, Fred D. Pasley, Duke M. Patrick, George Henry Payne, E. C. Peace, Ben Pearre, Fred W. Perkins, Arthur Peries, Dwight Perrin, Warren Lee Pierson, Bruce Pinter, Fred N. Polansin, Donald Pond, Edward Potter, George B. Porter, Paul A. Porter, W. W. Powell, Clifford A. Prevost, Harry Price.

Q

Thomas Qualters, Edgar E. Quayle.

R

A. A. D. Rahn, Henry D. Ralph, M. L. Ramsay, Sam Rayburn, George E. Reedy, George E. Reedy, jr., Luther Reid, John A. Remon, Richard Rendell, F. A. Resch, J. Lacey Reynolds, Thomas F. Reynolds, Albert J. Richard, J. S. Richardson, Stanley P. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, Andrew D. Ring, John J. W. Riseling, Bert Roberts, Osgood Roberts, Gus Robinson, R. Robinson, Tremain F. Robinson, Edward L. Roddan, F. S. Roddan, F. Elton Rogers, Norman C. Rogers, George Romney, Kenneth Romney, Charles Rosenthal, Charles G. Ross, John P. Royal, Vermont C. Royster, Frank Russell, Lewis Edwin Ryan.

S

Leo R. Sack, Everett Sanders, David Saperstein, G. G. Sarteries, Richard E. Saunders, Prew Savor, A. A. Shechter, Milton Schlesinger, Charles R. Schoeneman, George J. Schoeneman, Emil Schram, Oswald Schuette, E. R. Schute, Charles Schwartz, Paul M. Segal, Kurt O. Sell, Fred Shawn, George Shea, George P. Shea, Joseph Sheehan, Fred Shelton, W. C. Shelton, Harry R. Shepard, Victor Shoilis, Duke Shoop, Joseph H. Short, jr., James D. Shouse, William Philip Simms, Howard E Simpson, Cecil Sims, Tom Sims, Harry Slattery, Kermit V. Sloan, William J. Slocum, jr., Thomas J. Slowie, Bruce Smith, Carleton D. Smith, C. R. Smith, George S. Smith, Hal H. Smith, Ralph Smith, Rex Smith, Stanley H. Smith, Tracy Smelling, Louis Sobel, John H. Sorreis, Fred Southwick, Rod Southwick, William Southworth, George Spelvin, James Stahlman, Harold R. Stark, Edmund W. Starling, Karl Steinman, Charles J. Sterner, Leroy Stinebower, Richard L. Stokes, Tom Stokes, Ewel Stokes, Walker Stone, Frederick A. Storm, Holly Stover, Ralph B Strassberger, Duke Straub, Nathan Straus, Blaine Stubblefield, Paul A. Sullivan, Nell H. Swanson, Walter Sweeney, Charles P. Swope.

T

Walter J. Taft, Sol Talshoff, H. M. Talburt, C. P. Tattisina, John Thomas Taylor, William R. Terrell, Thomas D. Thatcher, Albert Thomas, Walt Thomas, Woodlief Thomas Arthur Lee Thompson, Frederick I. Thompson, Henry G. Thompson, Dick Thornburg, Merle Thorpe, Chester R. Thrift, Bascom N. Timmons, Horace Titus, John L. Tivney, Lawrence Todd, A. B. Tolley, Alfred Toombs, Miles Trammell, George E. Tribble, Tween-ling Tsui, Ray Tucker, Ralph Turner.

V

Ernest B. Vaccaro, Charles W Van Horn, William O. Varn, Earle Venable, Heribert von Strempel.

W

P. W. Wakefield, H. Alexander Walker, Paul A. Walker, Burke Walsh, T. Gillespie Walsh, Stephen Walter, Franklyn Waltman, W. Robert Walton, Harry Ward, Albert L. Warner, James E. Warner, Ernest R. Robinson, Charles D. Watkins, Everett C. Watkins, Edwin M. Wilson, Arthur Watt, Ted Webber, W. B. Webster, Frank H. Weir, Charles H. Weston, Burton K. Wheeler, E. Dalton White, M. A. White, Paul White, R. R. White, Dale Whiteside, Edward E. Wilcox, John H. Wilkins, A. D. Willard, jr., Gladstone Williams, E. E. Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, Richard L. Wilson, Thomas W. Wilson, Ben Wolf, Miles H. Wolff, J. Marcellus Woodward, C. A. Woodrum, Paul Wooton, Ross Worthington, Frank Wozencraft, James L. Wright, Roscoe Wright, Ray V. Wrightt.

Y

J. Russell Young, J. Russell Young, jr.

Z

George Zacharias, Louis J. Zacharias, Manfred Zapp.

Zoning Board To Hear 20 Appeals

Applicant to Ask Permission to Erect 6-Story Parking Garage

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday listed 20 appeals, including one for a 6-story parking garage, at 1533 I street northwest, for public hearing at 10 a. m. March 27 in the District Building.

Applicant for the garage building is Charles H. Tompkins, who has already received permission to build a 2-story garage at this site with bowling alleys in the basement. It was explained in the zoning office that Tompkins considers a larger building "is needed."

Five applicants have requested permission to establish gasoline service stations. These follow:

Evelyn Walsh McLean, for Arthur Dezendorf, tenant, at 1403-1411 New York aven. northwest; James O. Stevens, at 2725 Bladensburg road northeast; Claire Crammer Corey and Blanche Crammer Herold at 1704 Columbia road northwest; Max Kushner at 1060 Bladensburg road northeast, and Foxcroft, Inc., at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth place and Benning road northeast.

At the same time the District Zoning Commission set April 17 as the date for hearing on two cases. These cases are:

To extend the first commercial area in square 1786 west a distance of 25 feet to a line 125 feet west of and parallel to the west building line of Wisconsin avenue; and change from residential "A" restricted to residential "A" semirestricted all of the residential part of square 1786, this square being bounded by Fortieth, Warren and Van Ness streets and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Change to second commercial: Lawrence street, closed adjacent to squares 4102 and 4099, in Northeast Washington:

The remaining appeals before the adjustment board are:

Dr. Alma J. Spear to permit erection of a two-story rear addition to 3225 Garfield street northwest.

Clarence T. Lacy and Harvey C. Belt, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a shop making bakers' and kitchen utensils to a cleaning and dyeing agency at 4526 Georgia avenue northwest.

Charles R. Bush, jr., for permission to erect a rear one-story open porch at 810 Dorwood street northwest.

V. DiBenedetto, to erect a rear two-story addition at 1910 Irving street northeast.

Samuel M. and Ocrelia M. Baseant, to erect a two-story rear addition and one-story front porch at 5600 New Hampshire avenue.

Harriet S. Newton, to erect a garage at 2800 P street northwest.

Herman Byer, to erect a one-story front addition at 3510 Patterson street northwest.

S. Kann & Sons Co., to erect a one and four story addition to the warehouse at Delaware avenue and C street southwest.

Charles D. Drayton, to change a nonconforming use from a dry cleaning agency to a grocery store at 401 East Capitol street.

Aloysius P. Burns, to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a retail store for the sale of ice cream, milk and other food products by High's, Inc., at 1000 Fourth street northeast.

Rose and Vernon Duckett, to permit the erection of a three-story apartment house at 907-909 Euclid street northwest.

Margaret Moriarty, to make structural alterations and a side porch inclosure at 1236 Quincy street northeast.

Abraham Grob, to erect a roof over a rear garage at 4960 Brandywine street northwest.

Harry Blake, to erect a rear two-story addition at 1720 Taylor street northwest.

Woman, 60, And 6 Others Hurt in Traffic

Six persons, including a 60-year-old woman and two children, were in Washington hospitals last night after traffic accidents in the District.

Nanette Wells, 60, of 1009 Ninth street northeast, suffered injuries to both legs and her body when she was struck down at Eighth and H streets northeast.

Twenty-two-year-old Berthold N. Colle, jr. of 3200 Rittenhouse street northwest, was in serious condition at Washington Sanitarium after a two-car crash on Colesville pike at Franklin avenue, near Silver Spring.

In a collision at Twelfth and S streets northwest, Lucy Burdette, 52, of 1949 S street northwest, driver of one car, received leg and body lacerations.

Virginia Brown, 4, and her sister, Gloria, 10, were at Children's Hospital under observation after they were knocked to the street by a car in front of their home.

Edward Stokes, colored, 52, of 1322 Eleventh street northwest, suffered a skull fracture when he was struck at Seventh and O streets northwest by a car.

A 17-year-old youth whose automobile crashed into a tree at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues northwest when he fell asleep was at Emergency Hospital last night with a broken collar bone, several fractured ribs and multiple lacerations. The victim, William Clinton McKee 3d, was driving toward his home in Bethesda, Md., when the accident occurred.

House Unit 'Backed Out' of Seers Quiz, Ghilini Charges

Ulrich Ghilini, who spends his time explaining how the clairvoyants do it, charged yesterday that the House District Committee has "backed out" of its announced investigation of Washington seers.

Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, who was named chairman of the subcommittee to look into psychic goings-on here, "is just going to let the whole thing die out," Ghilini said indignantly.

Ghilini last month wrote the District Committee a letter which is understood to have prompted the investigation and then volunteered to aid in "exposing" local soothsayers. Ghilini, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., says he has stayed in Washington a month waiting for the investigation to begin.

Representative Schulte last night declined to confirm or deny the assertion that there will be no investigation. He said he has no "immediate plans" for the inquiry.

W. D. Ezerman, Former G. M. C. Official, Dies

Werner d'Van Ezerman, 71, former official of General Motors Corporation, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital.

Mr. Ezerman was for several years secretary-treasurer for the Asiatic division of General Motors. Later he served as traveling auditor for the Public Works Administration. He retired last September.

Mr. Ezerman lived alternately here and in East Orange, N. J., where he made his home at the time of his death. He was in Washington on a visit.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary Ezerman.

Funeral services will be at noon tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

Merrymakers at the 'Tall-Corn' State Dance

Post Staff Photo

The Iowa State Society held its dinner dance last night at the Shoreham Hotel. If the expressions above are any criterion, everyone from the tall corn State and their guests had a good time. Left to right—Charles Bruggmann, Minister of Switzerland; Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture who is from Iowa; Mrs. Bruggmann, sister of Wallace, and Senator Clyde

Parley Maps School Reform To Aid Jobs

Youth Commission Group Attacks Stress On White Collar Work

A conference of educators intent upon reforming a public school system which, in their opinion, overemphasizes white collar jobs to the detriment of manual labor opened yesterday at the Hotel Mayflower. It will continue through tomorrow.

The group was appointed by the American Youth Commission as the result of studies carried out with the National Youth Administration, United States Office of Education, and United States Employment Service. These investigations revealed a need for revising secondary schools' curricula to provide practical training for youth entering the labor market.

"Research projects either completed or in process show that a distressingly large proportion of our public high schools are compelled to operate very much as if we were still living in 1880," said Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

"In some instances this is due to lack of public understanding of modern educational needs. In others it is attributable to lack of adequate funds to provide a modern program.

He explained that 60 years ago only 6 per cent of the boys and girls went beyond the eighth grade, while today more than 65 per cent enter high school. Seventy per cent of these, he said, are of necessity destined to become manual workers.

"Yet a majority of high school curriculums are still chiefly designed to prepare students for either college or white collar vocations."

He said the condition is attributable more to the "unreasonable American prejudice against wearing overalls" than laxity in school administration, pointing out that four times as many students train as bookkeepers as there are possible jobs.

"Public education," he asserted, "must concern itself less exclusively with the business of pushing students up a scholastic ladder which leads nowhere and devote more attention to training which will enable our future workers to know what they can best do and in what fields there is a reasonable opportunity for finding employment."

Dr. Charles H. Judd, educational director of the National Youth Administration, heads the special committee. It will submit a report to the American Youth Commission recommending possible changes in secondary school programs to bring them in line with present day requirements.

District Mothers Get Meeting Bid

Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, president of the Association for Education of Handicapped Children, yesterday invited all Washington mothers to attend the association's next meeting Tuesday night and learn how they may help campaign for visiting teachers to instruct shut-ins.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Hopkins Sees Laws 'Strangling' Trade

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins yesterday told Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the monopoly committee, that "a labyrinth of State laws and administrative regulations" entangling business was causing "a slow strangulation of our trade development."

Hopkins made public a letter to the Senator in connection with the opening tomorrow of hearings on interstate trade barriers by the monopoly committee.

Phyllis Schwartz, 14-Year-Old Singing Prodigy, Is Star of Last Symphony Concert for Children

3,000 Youngsters Hear Kindler's Orchestra; School Prizes Awarded

A 14-year-old singing prodigy, Phyllis Schwartz, thrilled nearly 3,000 youngsters with her silvery soprano voice at Constitution Hall yesterday.

It was the eleventh and last of the concerts which the National Symphony Orchestra has given for Washington school children this year. Conductor Hans Kindler's voice betrayed emotion when he told the young music lovers that "we may not be together again." The students' series concerts are faced with curtailment next year, owing to the possible discontinuance of the orchestra, due to disagreement over the members' salaries.

Finland was paid dramatic tribute in the program. The final number was "Finlandia," by Sibelius," and was introduced by a glowing account from Kindler of the "brave struggle and gallant spirit" which the little country displayed in her war with Russia.

It was the dreamy-eyed little soprano soloist, however, who drew the greatest applause from the youthful audience.

Miss Schwartz sang Mozart's "Alleluja" with the air of a mature artist, then sang Foster's "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." Young autograph-seekers later surrounded the singer, who is a ninth-grade pupil of Macfarland Junior High School.

Prize awards to the schools submitting the best scrapbooks of the concert series over the year completed the program. First prize of a grand piano went to Gordon Junior High School. Macfarland Junior High won a cello for second prize, and St. Mary's School of Alexandria was given third prize, a viola.

Post Staff Photos

Upper—A group of students arriving at Constitution Hall for the concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. Below—Anne Russell (from left), 9; Phyllis Schwartz, 14-year-old prodigy, who brought down the house with her singing, and Betty Anne Eilers, 7

Show Window Broken by Dog? No, by Wind

The wind blew out a plate glass show window in the L. Frank women's shop at Twelfth and F streets northwest yesterday afternoon.

A crowd quickly gathered, and by the time repairmen arrived the throng was so thick, and the question—"How did it happen?"—was on so many tongues that one of the glass workers hastily scrawled and put up a sign reading:

"This window was broken by a little dog."

That stopped curious questions—for a few minutes. Then, according to a report, a matron with a Boston on a leash walked up to the foreman and asked with a perfectly straight face:

"Can you tell me what breed of dog it was?"

Teachers' Conference Hears Dr. Walsh Describe Democracy

Democracy was described as a compromise between anarchy and dictatorship by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, before the regional conference on problems of secondary and vocational schools yesterday at Miner Teachers College. Eugene A. Clark, president of the college, presided.

Tracing the concept of democracy from Greek thought to that of the founding fathers of America, Dr. Walsh indicated the ease with which democratic government may be set up, as compared with the extraordinary difficulties of administration when such government is established.

He warned against the use of catch phrases, such as "Liberty—Equality—Fraternity," in exposition of the democratic ideal, suggesting that at no time can liberty and equality be absolute ,and that fraternity, in so far as the individual is concerned, is a spiritual matter, involving a common fatherhood.

The conference discussed the training of pupils to estimate values, development of social responsibility among students, practical provisions for personality adjustments, adaptation of the curriculum to persons of low mental ability, vocational guidance, and cooperation of the school with the community in development of a better social-economic order.

Participating in the panel discussion which followed were Carrington L. Davis, principal, Dunbar Junior High School, Baltimore; Lyle Ashby, of the National Education Association; Rose Butler Browne, Virginia State College; the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, James H. Fox, W. H. Gaumitz, Lorraine R. Heathcock, Carl Jessen, Rayford W Logan, Elsie B. Smith, Nellie N. Taylor and Mae T. Wright.

Wooldridge, 61, Spanish War Veteran, Dies

Victor L. Wooldridge, 61, past departmental commander of the District Chapter, Spanish War Veterans, died yesterday at his residence, 3406 N street northwest.

A life-long resident of Washington, he was the son of Dr. George Wooldridge and Mrs. Julia Wooldridge.

He served in the Navy during and after the Spanish War for eight years. Mr. Wooldridge was past commander of the Dewey Naval Camp, besides heading the other veterans' organization.

He was the organizer of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dorsey Wooldridge; a son, Dr. William N. Wooldridge; two grandsons; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Garver and Mrs. Alice VanSant, and two brothers, M. R. and P. L. Wooldridge.

Mrs. Taliaferro To Be Buried Tomorrow

Native of Virginia, Member of Old Family, Dies Here at 94

The funeral of Mrs. Sue Henry Michel Taliaferro, 94, a resident of Washington for more than 30 years and a member of an old Virginia family, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at All Souls Memorial Church, Cathedral and Connecticue avenues northwest.

Mrs. Taliaferro died Friday at her home, 4707 Fourth street northwest.

A native of Bedford County, Va., Mrs. Taliaferro was the daughter of Harvey Michel and Jane Johnston Michel, the latter a sister of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederate Army. With them she moved here in her infancy. In later life she frequently recalled for her friends events before and during the Civil War.

Mrs. Taliferro was the widow of William Meade Taliaferro, of Amherst County, Va. After his death, she was employed for more than 30 years in the Treasury Department, retiring a number of years ago.

Surviving are a son, Bennet Crawford Taliaferro, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Augustine Smith, both of Washington.

Noted Swedish Novelist Is Dead

Stockholm, March 16 (AP).—Selma Lagerlof, 81-year-old Swedish novelist who in 1909 became the first woman winner of the Nobel prize for literature, died at 7:25 a. m. today at her home, Marbacka, in Northern Sweden.

Worry over the future of Sweden and Scandinavia in warring Europe was said to have contributed to her illness.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld's Father-in-Law Dies

Samuel Mundheim, 68, father of Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, wife of Rabbi Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation, died yesterday in New York City.

Rabbi and Mrs. Gerstenfeld left yesterday for New York to attend the funeral irtes to be at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at Temple Emmanuel there. Burial will be at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery here.

Norwegian Liner Rejects U. S. Mail; Sailing Is Halted

New York, March 16 (AP).—Customs officials tonight halted the 11,015 - ton Norwegian - America liner Bergensfjord from sailing because officials of the line refused to take United States mails aboard.

The line rejected the mail consignment, officials said, because of fear the ship would be subject to German attack if she carried any cargo or other matter subject to British contraband seizure. Mail, they said, was subject to such seizure.

The order came after 300 passengers boarded the liner. The Bergensfjord was scheduled to sail for Bergen, Norway, and her route would take her within proximity of belligerent zones.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3223 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Joint-Ease For Sore Joints

Many pharmacists say that when less effective methods fail, get Joint-Ease!

Joint-Ease is for relief of joint misery—that's why you are advised to use it for the agony of sore, painful, rheumatic-arthritis joints in accessible localities. It eases up the pain—is clean and penetrating and brings quick relief. Always remember when Joint-Ease starts to work joint misery starts out! 60¢ a tube of any live druggist or dealer. Ask for Joint-Ease and take nothing else.

NOTE — For free sample write Joint-Ease, 22-B St., Hallowell, Maine.

Adv.

Genuine Opportunity to Save at Kimball's on fine PianoS

THE NATION'S BEST PIANO BUYERS HAVE for 83 continuous years relied upon Kimball quality and Kimball value and, as a natural result, the Kimball product today ranks first in not only national but also international demand.

DO NOT ALLOW ANYTHING TO PREVENT YOUR HEARING THESE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALLS

RECOGNIZED AS BEING THE LOVELIEST OF ALL SMALL GRANDS

FOR STYLE AND TONE KIMBALL RETAINS LEADERSHIP IN THIS AND 52 OTHER COUNTRIES

COMPARE

UNLESS YOU TOO ALREADY KNOW, SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING AS TO THE AMAZING KIMBALL TONAL SUPERIORITY, SMART STYLING, INCLUDING THE DEFINITE PRICE AND TERM BUYING ADVANTAGES.

Closing Out At Extra Savings

QUANTITIES OF VERY CHOICE 1939 MODELS SHOWING SLIGHTLY, IF ANY, SHOP WEAR. BEARING FULL NEW PIANO GUARANTEES.

You'll Never Be Able to Do Better in the Selection of a Famous Piano at a Low Price

The Kimball is of Proven Worth
America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857

STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS, NEVER CHANGED OWNERSHIP. NO OTHER FORM OF GUARANTEE CAN EXCELL THIS RECORD.

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS RIGHT NOW. COME AND GET ONE AT FACTORY PROFIT SHARING PRICES—*Plus* CLEARANCE SALE DISCOUNTS.

SALE PRICES DURING THIS CLEARANCE ON THE KIMBALL PRODUCT START AT

$260 FOR STUDIO UPRIGHTS
$285 FOR SPINET MODELS
$425 FOR SMALL GRANDS

—GUARANTEED KIMBALL QUALITY—

WIDE VARIETY AT ABOVE PRICES FROM WHICH CHOICE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IN THE LATEST WOOD FINISHES AND EFFECTS.

FINE NEW KIMBALLS MAY ALSO BE RENTED

RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

OTHER VERY GOOD LOOKING NEW PIANOS NOT MADE BY KIMBALL

PRICED AS LOW AS ANYONE SHOULD EVEN DARE PAY FOR A NEW PIANO

$185 $270 $195

RESERVE YOURS TODAY WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT

BIG BARGAINS ALSO IN GOOD USED PIANOS

$45 $52 $65 $87 $98

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE

From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS

WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE

721 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST

JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

TO BUILD Loans BUY OR REPAIR

INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%

★Convenient Monthly Payments.
★No Commission Charges.
★Full Prepayment Privileges.

Established 1881

ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Under U. S. Supervision

"MOST ECONOMICAL CAR WE EVER OWNED"

Pontiac

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

YES, PONTIAC *is* a big car—even bigger, more luxurious, more comfortable than ever—but don't let its size mislead you about economy!

Pontiac owners in all parts of the country tell us in glowing terms that Pontiac is the most economical car in every way—gas, oil, upkeep and freedom from trouble—they have ever owned! And many of these owners used to drive *small* cars!

Where else can you get a *big* car, with all the advantages only a big car can offer, that is just as easy to buy and just as economical to own as a *small* car? See your dealer today!

**Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Terms to Suit Your Purse.*

*Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, as Illustrated $884**

Arcade-Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:17	High tide.		1:35	2:03
Sun sets 6:16	Low tide..		8:00	8:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric. Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 16, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by light rain Monday night; gentle northwest winds becoming southerly Sunday afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by light rain Monday night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over Maine Friday night continued to move northeastward. The minor disturbance that was centered over eastern Iowa Friday night moved rapidly eastward, being central tonight about 150 miles off Block Island, R. I., with lowest pressure about 1006 millibars, 29.71 inches. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over the Dakotas, Minot, N. Dak., 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches). Pressure is high over the north Pacific States and extreme northern Alaska, and from Michigan and Wisconsin southward to the Gulf of Mexico and thence eastward over Florida and the Bahamas, Barrow, Alaska, 1028.8 millibars (30.38 inches), North Head, Wash., 1026.1 millibars (30.30 inches), Port Eads, La., 1023.4 millibars (30.22 inches), and Winchester, Ky., 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). Precipitation, mostly light, has occurred in the northern plateau region and in the Pacific States as far south as central California and from the lake region and the upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The weather has become warmer from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Coast except in New England and eastern New York. Unseasonably mild temperature now prevails from the plateau region to the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 29; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 50; lowest, 29.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 39. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 46.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 247 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1940, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.09 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1940, 0.94 inch.

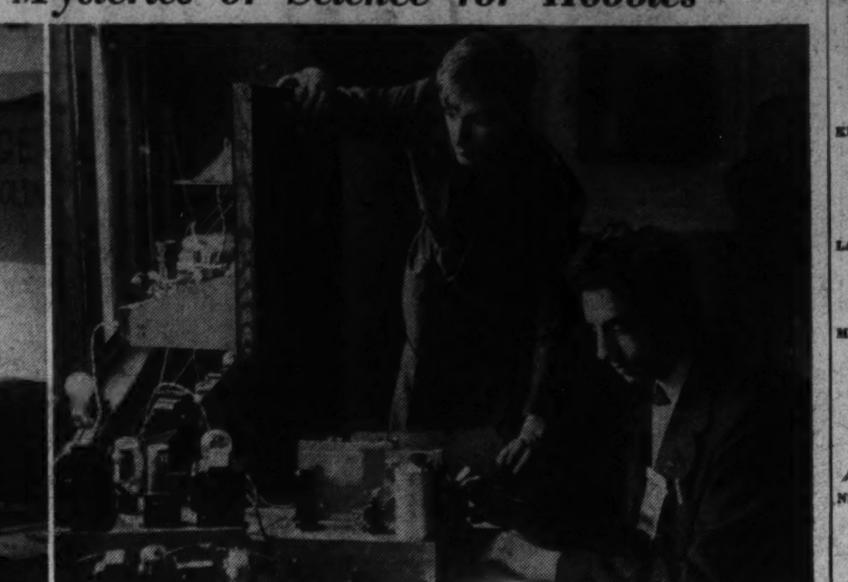
Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	29	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	61	28	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	37	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	28	35	0.07
Baltimore, Md.	51	28	39	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	73	41	63	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	28	52	....
Boston, Mass.	35	27	32	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	22	28	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	29	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	43	28	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	51	36	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	35	24	32	0.09
Dallas, Tex.	74	45	71	....
Davenport, Iowa	47	23	45	....
Denver, Colo.	66	33	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	53	26	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	25	34	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	38	13	33	....
El Paso, Tex.	75	33	73	....
Galveston, Tex.	63	49	59	....
Helena, Mont.	54	48	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	47	25	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	30	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	42	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	69	30	67	....
Little Rock, Ark.	75	49	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	50	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	55	40	50	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	23	27	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	73	48	66	....
Miami, Fla.	71	51	66	....
Mpls-St P., Minn.	37	9	32	....
Mobile, Ala.	69	42	60	....
New Orleans, La.	69	47	64	....
New York, N. Y.	33	25	27	0.20
North Platte, Nebr.	71	29	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	27	57	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	28	35	0.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	47	80	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	35	22	32	0.15
Portland, Me.	35	27	33	0.03
Portland, Oreg.	56	47	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	63	34	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	61	31	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	43	55	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	42	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	48	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	50	0.14
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	30	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	73	39	65	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	46	55	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	53	29	47	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	49	60	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	48	67	....

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Gonzaga Students Delve Into Mysteries of Science for Hobbies



Post Staff Photos

Gonzaga High School students opened to the public their Exposition and Hobby Show Friday and yesterday and these pictures show just how intricate some of the work is that the boys are doing as hobbies. Left—John Delean completes a Tesla coil for the electric display, while Paul Hurney adjusts an arc lamp that he made out of a flower pot and carbon. Right—William Whelan, licensed amateur radio operator, and John Vestraci tune up their equipment for the radio exhibit

Transfers

ARMY

MAJOR GENERAL

Archibald H. Sunderland, C. A., Washington, D. C., to home, retired.

COLONELS

Clifford L. Corbin, Q. M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Clarence E. Cotter, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Leon R. Cole, F. A., Baltimore, Md., to Fort Sill, Okla.

A. Worrell Roffe, Cav., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Richard B. Trimble, Cav., Athens, Ga., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

MAJORS

William R. Irvin, Cav., College Station, Tex., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Charles Y. Banfill, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Belvoir, Va., previous order revoked.

Edwart R. Roberts, F. A., Lansing, Mich., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

William T. Hamilton, Cav., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Royden Williamson, Cav., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John E. Selby, Cav., Roswell, N. Mex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Arthur B. Custin, O. D., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Department.

Francis M. Crist, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Philip H. Kron, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

CAPTAINS

George W. Busbey, Cav., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Ronald I. Pride, F. A., Philippine Department, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., previous order revoked.

John E. Adkins, jr., Hawaiian Department to Fort Barrancas, Fla., previous order revoked.

William M. Creasy, jr., C. W. S., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hawaiian Department.

Donald J. Leehy, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Portland, Oreg.

Wayne C. Smith, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Claude D. Collins, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Gerald G. Gibbs, C. A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Orono, Me.

Henry F. Hannis, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles L. Dasher, jr., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Willard F. Millice, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Joseph R. Burrill, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

James W. Clyburn, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

William J. Eyerly, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Sherman V. Hasbrough, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Harry McK. Roper, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Alfred E. Kastner, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Myer, Va.

Walter J. Klepinger, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

George R. Scithers, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Edmund W. Searby, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

John F. Bird, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Lawrence B. Bixby, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

William L. Coughlin, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

William J. Epes, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

William W. Ford, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Allen L. Keyes, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Stephen S. Koszewski, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

George P. Privett, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.

John H. Evans, Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Thomas J. Wells, Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

John H. Kane, Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Pierre A. Agnew, C. of E., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Douglas C. Davis, C. of E., Vicksburg, Miss., to Hawaiian Department.

Frederick C. Saint, C. of E., West Point, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Paul P. Yount, C. of E., Hawaiian Department to St. Paul, Minn.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

William L. Younkin, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Belleville, Ill.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Charles A. Pownall, det. CO, USS Enterprise about July 1; to staff, Cdr. Airc. Bat. For.

COMMANDERS

Allan W. Ashbrook, det. CO, USS Erie in June; to Fourth Nav. Dist.

Harold Biesemeier, det. CO, USS Phelps in May or June; to office of J. A. G., Navy Dept.

Gerald F. Bogan, det. USS Yorktown about June 1; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Sumner C. Cheever, det. office of J. A. G., Navy Dept. in Apr. or May; to 16th Nav. Dist.

Ralph O. Davis, det. USS Indianapolis in May or June; to Nav War College, Newport, R. I.

Paul Hendren, det. Cdr., Dest. Div. 11; to Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga.

Herbert G. Hopwood, det. USS Melville in May; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Eugene T. Oates, det. Ch. of staff and aide, 16th Nav. Dist in July or August; to Twelfth Nav. Dist.

James M. Shoemaker, det. USS Saratoga, about June 1; to USS Wright as CO.

Laurence Wild, det. USS Vincennes in May; to Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa as Cdt.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Marion E. Crist, det. USS Saratoga, about June 5; to Nav. Airc. Fact., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Austin K. Doyle, det. USS Saratoga, about June 1; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Martin J. Gillan, jr., det. USS Saratoga in May or June; to Army Industrial Coll., Washington, D. C.

Austen V. Magly, det. Tor. Sqd. 3 (USS Saratoga) about May 20; to Tor. Sqd. 3 as CO.

Alvin I. Malstrom, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H. in May; to USS Lexington.

Percival E. McDowell, det. USS Helm about June 26; to Nav. Oper. Navy Dept.

Charles W. Oexle, det. Pat. Sqd. 12 about May 20; to Pat. Sqd 12 as CO.

Benjamin C. Purrington, det. USS Pennsylvania about July 12; to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Rufus E. Rose, det. CO, USS Hovey; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

William J. Strother, jr., det. Fourteenth Nav. Dist.; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Cyril E. Taylor, det. USS Minneapolis in May; to Thirteenth Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANTS

George W. Anderson, jr., det. Pat. Sqd. 44 about April 17; to Bu. Aero., Navy Dept.

Paul M. Curran, det. Off. of Nav. Inspr. of Machy., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Essington, Pa., about April 5; to USS Quincy.

Louis E. French, det. USS Lexington in May; to Nav. Air Sta. San Diego, Cal.

Alvord J. Greenacre, det. USS Yorktown about May 17; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Laurance O. Mathews, jr., det. Cruis. Sctg. Sqd. 6 (USS Indianapolis) in May; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Roy Jackson, det. Pat. Sqd. 11 in February; to Pat. Wing One.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clara H. Baxter, 86, 709 I st. ne.

Patrick F. O'Gorman, 77, Georgetown University Hospl.

Ida M. Kidwell, 76, 106 Madison st. nw.

Francis B. Johnston, 66, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Frank E. Coit, 60, 1129 17th st. nw.

Mary Cullinane, 60, Emergency Hospl.

Annabelle C. Rogers, 56, 4421 Windom pl. nw.

James Eller, 50, Gallinger Hospl.

William H. Hough, 48, 1236 11th st. nw.

Henry A. Davis, 45, 938 Snows court nw.

Jerrry J. Hanagan, 37, Emergency Hospl.

John D. Voight, 4½ mos., Childrens Hospl.

Ned C. Klimen, 1 mo., Childrens Hospl.

Infant Leser, 5 hrs., Doctors Hospl.

James L. Dickerson, 73, 417 T st. nw.

Matilda White, 70, 1301 Emerson st. nw.

Clem Marshall, 68, 220 H st. ne.

Lucy H. Bolden, 38, 1538 Columbia st. nw.

Infant Moore, 2 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Joseph and Doris Starkey, boy.
Clarence and Margaret Ludwig, boy.
Francis and Margaret Buckler, girl.
Carl and Cora Hicks, girl.
Vernon and Marian Francis, girl.
John and Bessie Mills, girl.
Alan and Mary Ferguson, girl.
Francis and Elmena Santangelo, boy.
John and Esther Pumphrey, boy.
John and Agnes Morrison, boy.
Edward and Corrinne Swan, boy.
Charles and Helen Lattin, girl.
Basil and Marjorie Gray, girl.
William and Myrtis Hanback, boy.
Bernard and Alice McMahon, girl.
Alfred and Claire Garner, girl.
George and Hildred Frocke, girl.
James and Ollie Mable, girl.
Allen and Lucy Burnett, girl.
Sam and Eunice Candler, girl.
Alfred and Helen Rinaudot, boy.
Arthur and Alice Johnson, boy.
Henry and Alma Pearson, boy.
Arthur and Alma Armstrong, girl.
Raymond and Virginia Griffith, girl.
George and Margaret Wade, girl.
Divan and Sue Williams, boy.
Otho and Inez Jones, boy.
James and Sarah Roberts, girl.
Jacinto and Julia Rhines, boy.
Paul and Mary Montgomery, girl.
Isaac and Grace Humphries, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Karl Rosenberg, 39, 6202 Spruce street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Claire Louise Boekhoff, 23, 2651 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Mr. Enders.

Ray Sagle, 30, Kearneysville, W. Va., and Dessie May Williams, 23, Cumberland, Md. The Rev. G. Ellis Williams.

Richard E. Roberts, 20, 3151 Mount Pleasant street northwest, and Mary Margaret Carroll, 19, 1418 Foxhall road northwest. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

John Joseph McCarthy, 25, 216 Sixth street southeast, and Helen M. Phillips, 23, 5412 Thirty-second street northwest. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth.

Harold F. Chamberlin, 22, 3151 Seventeenth street northwest, and Georgina M. Hagerup, 31, 1828 H street northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Russell M. Balderson, 29, 1419 Orren street northeast, and Annie L. Richardson, 28, 318 East Capitol street. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Nicholas deHagara, 24, Belleville, N. J., and Cecilia Palicia, 21, Little Falls, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James J. Ennis, 24, 2311 First street northwest, and Lorena F. Poole, 21, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Romeo F. Garza, 22, 2142 F street northwest, and Eleuteria E. Beltron, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Duncan D. Fraser.

Kenneth T. Sime, 29, 5711 Sixteenth street northwest, and Lillian Gilchrist, 27, Oklahoma City, Okla. The Rev. A. O. Hjelm.

Ernest C. Lindsay, 19, 1430 Potomac avenue southeast, and Helen V. Doherty, 18, 3414 Twentieth street northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Paul L. Pryde, 28, 1721 Corcoran street northwest, and Marion A. Jackson, 28, 1513 T street northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

William E. Meyers, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Julia G. Sheldon, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

William M. Henderson, 24, St. Georges Island, Md., and Freda M. Combs, 18, 602 Maryland avenue northeast.

Augustus J. Bartels, 38, 1005 Otis place northwest, and Edith M. Montgomery, 44, 2717 Ontario road northwest. The Rev J. R. Fannon.

Earl F. Reed, 20, 1333 Maple place southeast, and Mary Charlotte Hansel, 19, Idylwood, Fairfax County, Va. The Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers.

Richard Simmers, 22, Lynn, Mass., and Mary E. Musson, 18, 114 Tennessee avenue northeast. The Rev. Francis J. Flanagan.

Paul J. McVeary, 25, 1533 Gales street northeast, and Betty M. Sudduth, 20, 320 Upshur street northwest. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

Zachariah Berry, 44, and Evelyn Virginia Sheppard, 30, both of Washington.

Harry Terry, 44, and Relina R. Caldwell, 21, both of Washington.

Glenn Edd Gilliam, 21, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary K. E. Hooper, 19, Frederick, Md.

George Myer Riefler, 21, and Anna Harlich, 20, both of Hillside, Md.

Edward Burris, 27, and Margaret Ellen Cannon Hoffman, 26, both of Lay Hill, Md.

DIED

BATES, WILLIAM H. Suddenly on Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 1438 Clifton st. nw., WILLIAM H. BATES, beloved husband of the late Frances Shiery Bates and brother of Thomas R. Bates, Richard A. Bates and Mrs. John C. Detweiler. Remains may be viewed at his late residence after 4 p. m. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BAXTER, CLARA H. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 709 Eye st. ne., CLARA H. BAXTER, beloved mother of John I. Baxter, Mrs. Vessie C. Cole and Mrs. John D. O'Connell. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

BERRY, ADDIE L. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, ADDIE L. BERRY, beloved mother of Jeannett C. Walker, grandmother of Lois Lee Nail. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOSWORTH, HELEN L. After a lingering illness, on Saturday, March 16, 1940, HELEN L. BOSWORTH, beloved wife of William L. Bosworth and sister of Ada Barrett. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BURKE, ARTHUR TALMADGE, SR. On Thursday, March 14, 1940, at his home, 610 Maryland ave., Silver Spring, Md., ARTHUR TALMADGE BURKE, SR., beloved husband of Margaret A. Burke. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Sunday, March 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Providence M. E. Church Cemetery, Kemptown, Md.

CONTOS, LOUIS W. On Friday, March 15, 1940, LOUIS W. CONTOS, beloved son of William and Mary Contos, brother of Emma Jane and Carry Contos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DONN, BERTHA R. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 1727 11th st. ne., BERTHA R. DONN, beloved wife of Jesse M. Donn and mother of Jesse M. and Mary V. Donn. Services at her late residence on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

EDWARDS, VENITA PARKER. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, VENITA PARKER EDWARDS, beloved wife of Russell T. Edwards and mother of Burke Edwards. Private funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, March 17.

ERNEST, FRANK. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 1135 Oates st. ne., FRANK ERNEST, beloved father of George F., William H., Harvey O., Walter L. and Harry E. Ernest and Mrs. Anna Nash. Funeral from his son's residence, 3604 Twenty-eighth st. ne., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ERNEST, LUCIEN B. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at his home, 56 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md., DR. LUCIEN B. ERNEST, beloved husband of Lottie A. Ernest. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, March 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Eldbrooke Methodist Church Cemetery, River road and Wisconsin ave., D. C.

EZERMAN, WERNER VAN H. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at the Doctors Hospital, WERNER VAN H. EZERMAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Ezerman. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED

FRITTS, ALICE M. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE M. FRITTS, wife of the late George W. Fritts. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GANDY, EDWARD, JR. Of Rockville, Md., son of Edward Gandy and the late Ross A. Gandy. Private funeral services Monday, March 18, at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Interment private.

HEIM, MARY A. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her home, MARY A. HEIM, beloved wife of Charles F. Heim. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen I. Lewis, 501 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday a. m. Services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Frederick, Md., and Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

HOUGH, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at his residence, 1236 11th st. nw., WILLIAM H. HOUGH, beloved husband of Frances Hall Hough. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HUGHES, ROSE CARDWELL. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ROSE CARDWELL HUGHES, the beloved wife of the late Commodore Walter Scott Hughes. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHINS, CORA E. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, CORA E. HUTCHINS, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edna G. Crawford, of 1327 Valley pl. se. She is also survived by a brother-in-law, George W. Oren. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ANNA O. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 147 Todd pl. nw., ANNA O. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Samuel A. Johnson and mother of Mrs. Astrid B. Highfield, Frederick T. and Stanley A. Johnson. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

Washington Nat. Cemetery—Spruce 0250
Improved Plots, Perpetual Care, $150 Up.
Over District Line, Suitland Rd., Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

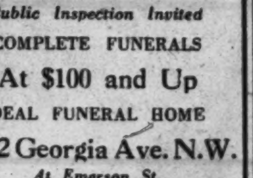
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

In Case of DEATH Call COL. 0432
Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

SKILL & UNDERSTANDING

The two strong points of our business. We endeavor to perform our services with the highest degree of skill and understanding in order to render complete satisfaction.

Ryan service has been a standard of excellence for many years, by virtue of experienced personnel, a beautiful modern home and adequate equipment.

Private Ambulance Service | Veterans' Families — Call this firm without forfeiting any veterans' funeral allowance to which you are entitled. | Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E. — James T. RYAN Funeral Director — ATlantic 1700 1701

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

DIED

KANE, EMILY B. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at her residence, 316 Decatur st. nw., EMILY B. KANE, beloved wife of Felix H. Kane. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KIDWELL, IDA M. On Friday, March 15, 1940, after a brief illness, at her residence, 106 Madison st. nw., IDA M. KIDWELL, beloved sister of Rosa L. Kidwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

LAWRENCE, ALBERT. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT LAWRENCE, beloved husband of Asubah Lawrence. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m.

MUNDHEIM, SAMUEL. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, in New York City, SAMUEL MUNDHEIM, 68 years of age, beloved husband of Estella Mundheim and devoted father of Marshall Mundheim and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld. Funeral services at the Temple Emmanuel, New York City, Monday, March 18, at 9:45 a. m. Interment services at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Monday, March 18, at 4:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

NEWCOMB, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 806 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM E. NEWCOMB, the beloved father of Floyd E. Newcomb. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, March 18, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

O'GORMAN, REV. PATRICK F., S. J. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at 2:55 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, THE REV. PATRICK F. O'GORMAN, S. J., of the Georgetown Preparatory School. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be celebrated on Monday, March 18, at 9 a. m., in the Georgetown Preparatory Chapel. Interment Georgetown University Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHLOSSER, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 6313 Ninth st. nw., WILLIAM H. SCHLOSSER, husband of the late Georgiana Schlosser (nee Avery), father of Mrs. Nellie F. Price, Mrs. Gertrude H. Haight and Mrs. Ethel M. Miller; brother of Miss Caroline Schlosser, Mrs. George W. Thomas and Henry W. Schlosser, of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SOPER, ANNIE T. On Friday, March 15, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Baldwin, Central ave., Berwyn, Md., ANNIE T. SOPER (nee Richardson), beloved wife of the late William H. Soper. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at Bells Church, Camp Springs, Md., on Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

TALIAFERRO, SUE MICHEL. On Friday, March 15, 1940, SUE MICHEL TALIAFERRO, beloved wife of the late William Meade Taliaferro and mother of Bennett Crawford Taliaferro and Mrs. Herbert Augustine Smith. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, March 18; thence to All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Conn. and Cathedral aves., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

TRUMAN, WINFIELD S. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, WINFIELD S. TRUMAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Allathear S. Hilton. Funeral services at his late residence, 2952 Mills ave. ne., on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

DIED

WETMORE, JAMES A. On Thursday, March 14, 1940, at Coral Gables, Fla., JAMES A. WETMORE, beloved husband of Anna F. Wetmore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WETMORE, JAMES ALPHONSO. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix Service for our late brother, Ill. JAMES ALPHONSO WETMORE, 33°, on Monday afternoon, March 18, at 3 o'clock at the Hines funeral parlors, 2901 14th st. nw.
CARL COLLIER KOCH, Wise Master.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°, Gen. Secretary.

WICKSTRAND, ERNEST. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 4939 Eskridge terrace nw., ERNEST WICKSTRAND, beloved husband of Mary M. Wickstrand and father of Mrs. John Edward Travers, E. Milton and Raymond D. Wickstrand. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st, and M sts. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WICKSTRAND, ERNEST. Members of the National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to meet Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m., at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, Thirty-first and M sts. nw., to attend the last rites of Brother ERNEST WICKSTRAND. By order of
WILLIAM P. CAVANAUGH, Commander.
JOHN W. GILL, Adjutant.

WOOLDRIDGE, VICTOR L. On Saturday, March 16, 1940, at his residence, 3406 N st. nw., VICTOR L. WOOLDRIDGE, beloved husband of Catherine L. Wooldridge (nee Dorsey) and father of Dr. William N. Wooldridge. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WOOLDRIDGE, VICTOR L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Monday, March 18, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother VICTOR L. WOOLDRIDGE, past trustee and honorary life member, enrolled April 2, 1919, died March 16, 1940. Elk services at late residence, 3406 N st. nw., at 8 p. m.
By order of: HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Baxter, Clara H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Contos, Louis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donn, Bertha R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Berry, Addie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ezerman, Werner Van H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schlosser, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wickstrand, Ernest	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Anna O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Rose C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dewey, Thomas W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reed, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alley, Herman N. M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Joan La Lure, One of Gregory d'Alessio's Characters In

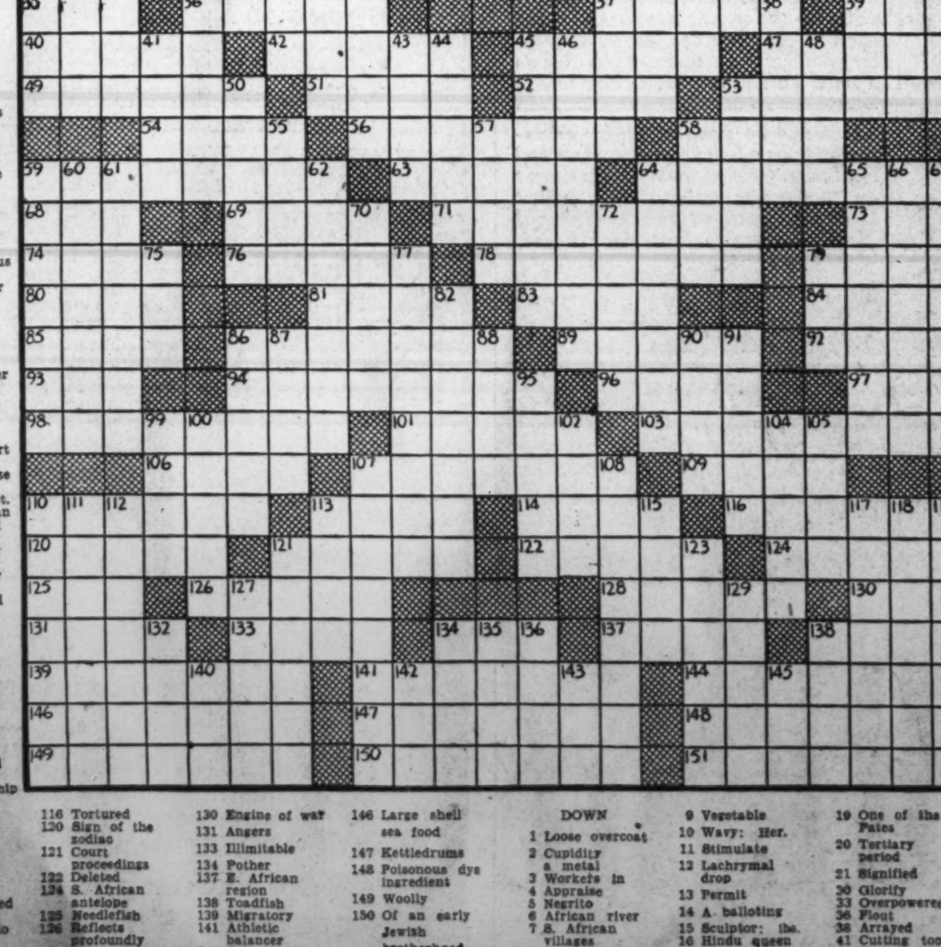
THESE WOMEN!

New Cartoon Starting Monday in The Post

Men will grin and smugly comment, "Isn't that just like a woman?" Women will recognize their friends—and themselves—in these daily cartoons ribbing feminine weaknesses. "These Women" is drawn by Gregory d'Alessio, famous for his humorous sketches in the New Yorker, Esquire and other magazines. Look for "These Women" every day on The Post comic pages.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Elizabeth Patterson



ACROSS

1 A patron saint
8 Divine messenger
15 Hibernia
22 "Birdman"
23 Well-bred
24 Aquatic herbivorous mammal
25 Tropical shrub
26 Diffuse, as light
27 Firedog
28 Irish
29 Celebration
31 Miscalculate
32 Coop
35 Famous child character from Dickens
36 Heliacal
37 Woven wool fabric
39 Cosset
40 Vast expanse
42 Petitions
45 Pliable twig for weaving
47 French river
49 Small supply craft
51 Be courageous
52 Furnished with footgear
53 Irritated
54 Enthusiasm
56 A reporter
58 Deep cut
59 Absolute dominions
63 The sea otter
64 Capable of being proved
68 Scratch
69 Entraps
71 Vacations between court sessions
73 Roman bronze coin
74 Ireland: poet.
76 Greek column
78 Light-colored uncrystallizable sirup
79 Nodus
80 Long narrow aperture
81 Broad-topped Western hill
83 Within
84 Slave
85 Consort of Anu
86 Talk: Sp.
89 Edible clam of the Pacific
92 Semifluid butter
93 Support
94 Three-leaved plant
96 Attic township
97 Doctrine
98 Saturater
101 Exterior
103 Arbitrators
106 Palm leaf: var.
107 Analyzed
109 Bristle
110 Oblong-shaped yellow fruit
113 Operatic solo
114 Eskimo settlement in Greenland
116 Tortured
120 Sign of the zodiac
121 Court proceedings
122 Deleted
124 S. African antelope
125 Needlefish
126 Reflects profoundly
128 European blackbird
130 Engine of war
131 Angers
133 Illimitable
134 Pother
137 E. African region
138 Toadfish
139 Migratory
141 Athletic balancer
144 Free from slavery
146 Large shell sea food
147 Kettledrums
148 Poisonous dye ingredient
149 Woolly
150 Of an early Jewish brotherhood
151 Alleviated

DOWN

1 Loose overcoat
2 Cupidity a metal
3 Workers in
4 Appraise
5 Negrito
6 African river
7 S. African villages
8 Pertaining to fields
9 Vegetable
10 Wavy: Her.
11 Stimulate
12 Lachrymal drop
13 Permit
14 A balloting
15 Sculptor: the
16 Hindu queen
17 Finis
18 Secular
19 One of the Fates
20 Tertiary period
21 Signified
30 Glorify
33 Overpowered
36 Flout
38 Arrayed
41 Cutting tool
43 Travel by wagon
44 Beads used as money by Indians
45 Turkish pongee
46 Kind of ribbed
48 Sunk fence
50 Gentle storms
53 Steel armor splint
55 Old English manor court
57 Strike heavily
58 Muffins
59 The green of Ireland
60 Seafarer
61 Charge paid in addition to freight
62 Sidereal
64 Cavalryman
65 Female spirit
66 Natives of Spanish province
67 Appreciates
70 Layer of earth between coal seams
72 Toward the surface
75 Burmese wood demon
77 Food of the gods
79 Small cask
82 State of being awakened
86 Expression of contempt
87 Hey!
88 Official records
90 Scotch uncles
91 Allude
95 Correctly tuned
99 Bullfinch: Prov. Eng.
100 Entwine
102 Network nerves
104 Russian stockade
105 Lineage
107 Having a slender t
108 Bishop's vestment
110 Of pages
111 Brazilian tree of the pea family
112 Lineman
113 Greek god of war
115 Observe
117 Pertaining to pottery: var.
118 Resembling a serpent family
119 Reduced in rank
121 Delineated
123 Exciting events
127 Sheeplike
129 Broad plain
132 Large Spanish room
134 Ammunition
135 Thick liquid
136 Scottish watering place
138 Genus of sea birds
140 Dowry
142 On this side: prefix
143 Cuckoo
145 Nothing

39.95 Bed-Hi Studio
With 2 Innerspring Mattresses

ONE DAY ONLY!

29.99

Even if you didn't save $10 you'd be getting a marvelous buy in comfort! The divan has two innerspring mattresses which gives you two downy soft beds when needed. And it raises to bed-height . . . which prevents cold from sleeping next to a drafty floor. Smartly covered in rayon-and-cotton tapestry that's an ornament to any room!

Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Innerspring Mattress
With Sag-Proof, Pre-Built Border!

ONE DAY ONLY!

14.99

Sit on it, bounce on it . . . you won't make a dent. The heavily padded pre-built border is made to take plenty of abuse. As for comfort! Just see how the finely tempered innerspring unit, imbedded in its layers of fluffy felt cradles your weary bones! The trim tailored tickings of heavy rayon damask that looks well, wears better. In single or double sizes.

Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ONE DAY ONLY! CLEARANCE
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF
1939-1940 List Prices

R. C. A. VICTORS, CROSLEYS, EMERSONS, MAJESTICS, WESTINGHOUSE, PHILCO, SPARTON!

Some floor samples! Some brand new! Some demonstrator models! Including table, console and armchair radios. Many are one-and-two of a kind. All are radio phonographs. All are at 25% to 50% savings for one day only! And all are fully guaranteed! Grap the first cab down tomorrow to be able to cash in on these values when the doors open! Because of limited quantities, we must say, "SORRY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS."

Just 3—Listed at 4.95!
RCA Victor Jr. Electric Record Players
2.95

Just 3—Listed at 11.95
1940 RCA Victor Portable Phonographs
5.95

Just 200—59c
Reinforced Record Albums
To Hold 12 Ten-Inch Records
39c

NO MONEY DOWN
Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge

On Approved Credit

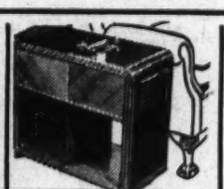
Just 1 . . . 1940
Westinghouse Combination
with automatic record changer
Listed at 119.95
now **59.95**

Just 1 . . . 1939
Philco Combination
automatically changes 10-inch records
Listed at 69.95
now **39.95**

Only 2! 1940
Philco Table Combinations
Listed at 24.95
Now **13.88**

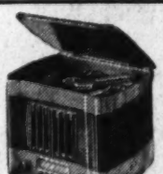
Just 4! 1939
Emerson Table Combinations
Listed at 19.95
11.99

Just 3! 1940
Majestic Table Combinations
Listed at 34.95
Now **17.88**



Just 1! 1939
RCA Victor Armchair Combination
Listed at 79.95
Now **29.95**

Just 4! 1939
Emerson Table Combinations
Listed at 29.95
17.88



Just 1—1939
RCA Victor Combination
Listed at 59.95
now **24.95**

Listed at $59.95! New 1940

MAYTAG WASHER
One Day Only!

44.00

- Only 8 at This Price
- Large 6 lb. Capacity
- Famous Gyra-Foam Action
- Washes Thoroughly
- Buy It on Our Liberal Home Budget Plan

No Money Down

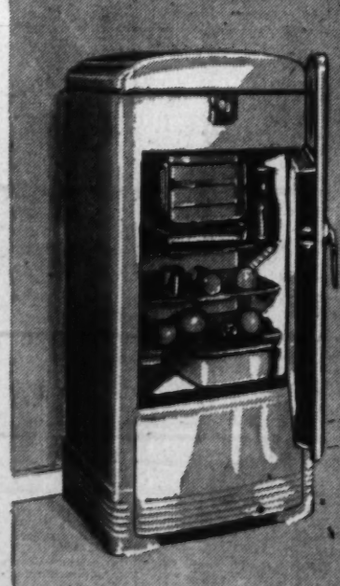
Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge on Approved Credit.

Electrical Arcade, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Reduced $70 from $169.95 List! . . 1939

Leónard Refrigerators
with 5-Year Protection Plan

99.95



- Electric Light
- 5.16 Cu. Ft. Size
- 10.72 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- 88 Ice Cubes
- Crisper
- New . . . Still in Factory Crate
- 15c a Day Buys It
- Liberal trade-in allowance for your old automatic box.

No Money Down

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge on Approved Credit.

Electrical Arcade, Main Floor

Use Our Huge Modern
PARKING BUILDING
Conveniently located right at the rear of the store. Nominal rates; 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th

NA. 5100

Exclusively Yours.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL

DOTS WITH DASH!

Fashion signs her approval on the dotted line!

YOU'LL be seeing spots before your eyes wherever smart women assemble Easter! Fashion says dots and more dots! From salt shaker dots to daring coin dots! Dots on hats . . . dots on blouses . . . dots on lingerie . . . yes, even dots on corsets! Because dots are so important, we've assembled a large and varied assortment . . . in jacket dresses, from tiny, chic bolero models, the longer torso jacket to full length redingotes . . . season's most efficient fashion! Make up your mind now to have your Easter ensemble on the dotted line!

Reading left to right below:

Bolero jacket dress with white eyelet embroidered organdie revers and edging. Cash-and-carry pockets. Black, navy and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... **13.95**

Striking Jeanne Barrie Exclusive longer torso jacket with large patch pockets. Black, navy and grey grounds with coin dots. Sizes 12 to 18 ..... **14.95**

BETTER DRESS SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Jr. Misses' Collarless long coated ensemble . . . with long, full sleeves and breast pockets forming front yoke. Softly shirred for skirt fullness **16.95**

YOUNG WASHINGTONIAN SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

17.95

(Right) Junior Misses' "Margy Jr." Exclusive, styled by Dorsa. Reversible bolero jacket with long full sleeves and clever pockets. Dress with ruffle edged collar..... **17.95**

P. S. This is just part of the Easter Picture . . . All our fashion floors are brimming with complete assortments of fashion-right apparel and accessories

Nat Rookies Allow Giants 20 Hits, 13-2 Decision, in Exhibition

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1940 X

Chuck Fenske Runs Fastest Three-Quarter Mile on Record

Star Miler Posts 2:59.7 At Chicago

Wisconsin Grad Becomes First Man To Cover Distance In Under 3 Minutes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 16.—Bettering all existing records for the three-quarters-mile run, Charles (Chuck) Fenske, of Wisconsin, raced the distance in 2:59.7 at the Armour Tech Relays tonight to become the first man ever to run that route under the 3-minute mark.

Bulwarking his right to recognition as No. 1 successor to the fading Glenn Cunningham, Fenske clipped 3.7 seconds off the listed world's mark of 3:03.4, set in 1925 by Lloyd Hahn, of Nebraska, and knocked a second and one-half off the unofficial record time turned in Thursday night at Dartmouth by John Borican, who ran on a board track.

Fenske, paced by two Wisconsin runners on the University of Chicago fieldhouse dirt track, ran like a machine. Winner of seven straight mile races this winter, Fenske was clocked in 29 seconds for the 220, 58.7 for the quarter mile, 1:30 for the 660 yards, 2 minutes flat for

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 3.

Elwood Cooke Wins Bermuda Tennis Title

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 16.—Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., the tournament's second-seeded player, today won the Bermuda men's singles tennis championship with a decisive 6—1, 7—5, 6—3 victory over Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, Mass., defeated second-seeded Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—4, to win the women's singles titles according to form. The two singles victors then teamed up to win the mixed doubles by defeating Miss Betz and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, 6—1, 6—2, in a match which produced eight consecutive deuced games in the second set.

Mulloy, conqueror of top-seeded Don McNeill, complained of a pain in his side at one time during the men's final. He recovered, however, and continued to play. Unlike his tactics Thursday when he beat McNeill, Mulloy tried to play Cooke from the baseline. Cooke won the first set easily and led 3—0 in the second before Mulloy resorted to drop shots, which brought his opponent to the net where the Floridian's passing shots were effective. Mulloy won four straight games but was unable to score effectively thereafter.

Several of the visitors who competed in the Bermuda championships will remain to participate in the Coral Beach Invitation Tournament next week.

Michigan Victor For Seventh Time In Butler Games

Indianapolis, March 16 (AP).—Warren Breidenbach, Michigan's great quarter-miler, stole the show tonight with a brilliant anchor leg run in the university mile relay to give the Wolverines their seventh straight Butler University indoor relays team championship.

The Wolverine team total was 37 1-3 points. Indiana University was runner-up in the team competition with 34 3-20 points.

Breidenbach's great sprint in the final point-scoring event of the relays overshadowed Greg Rice's attempt to crack the world's indoor record for the mile and a half. Rice, former Notre Dame star, won the event but his time was 8:42, almost five seconds slower than the record.

Durham High Routs Parker in Durham Final

Durham, N. C., March 16 (AP).—Durham High School's basketball team beat Parker High, of Greenville, S. C., 35 to 28 here tonight in the finals of the Duke-Durham Southern Scholastic Tournament and retained its championship.

A Near Spill in Warrenton Hunt's Pair Race

Larry Hayes Photo.

Nathalie Hazard astride Protagonist barely making one of the fences after knocking down top rail in Warrenton Hunt's pair race, part of point-to-point event held yesterday at Warrenton. Miss Hazard paired with Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on Rosette to win honors in the race. (Story and other pictures on Page 3)

Horton Smith, Bud Ward in Pro-Am Finals

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., March 16.—The highly regarded team of Horton Smith and National Amateur Champion Marvin "Bud" Ward will mee the dark horse combination of Henry Poe and Harold Mandley tomorrow in the 36-hole final match of the national $3,000 amateur-professional best ball golf tournament.

The deadly putting of Smith, Oak Park, Ill., pro, was a major factor in his and the Spokane, Wash., star's 1-up victory today over the youthful team of Clyde Usina, jr., West Palm Beach, Fla., pro, and Walter Burkemo, Evanston, Ill., amateur, in a 36-hole semifinals battle.

Poe, Reading, Pa., professional, and Mandley, Westhersfield, Conn., amateur, advanced with a 1-up decision over another unheralded team, Herman Kesler, Springfield, Mo., and Dick Doeschler, Jacksonville, Fla., schoolboy.

After 33 holes the Smith-Ward, Usina-Burkemo match stood all even. Then came the deciding break on the short thirty-fourth green. Ward, who had been of little help to his professional partner, especially during the morning round, poked his tee shot stiff to the pin and got down a short putt for a birdie 2 and a win. Once in front the Smith-Ward machine left no openings and the last two holes were halved.

The other semifinal match was also a dogfight all the way. One down after playing 30 holes, Poe holed a 50-footer to square the match on the thirty-first green. Then Mandley sank a 20-foot putt on the thirty-fourth to put his side in front. The final two holes were halved.

Florida Swimmers Win 45th Match in Row

Gainesville, Fla., March 16 (AP).—University of Florida swimmers made their last dual meet of the season a gala show here today as they trounced Havana University, 66-9.

The win was the Gator's 45th straight since 1934 and gave them an undefeated season.

Flinchum, 2 Others In Spill at Tropical

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., March 16.—Three jockeys, including the sensational Roy Jack Flinchum, miraculously escaped injury here today when a spectacular spill occurred at the quarter pole, midway of the last bend, in the sixth race. Flinchum was bruised on one leg and his cheek. Apprentice Charlie Wells was bruised on the face, and Irving Anderson was hardly shaken up. The three riders were examined at the track first-aid quarters and it was not necessary to send any of them to a hospital.

The race was a mile and 70 yards affair for cheap platers. The three horses were part of a cluster of horses so bunched at the time of the spill that it was difficult to see exactly what happened, but the crowd of about 10,000 received the worst scare of the winter.

According to later accounts, Nutty, ridden by Wells, went down first, apparently striking the inner rail. Flinchum's mount, Jo Beaulah, piled into Nutty. Anderson's horse also went down in the mixup.

Spectators Alarmed

The track ambulance rushed to the scene of the accident while alarmed spectators looked on, numerous women screaming. It was later announced over the public address system that the three riders escaped injury, and cheers filled the air.

The race was won by the well-played Totache, which came from close off the pace to score by a half length at odds of $7.90 for $2. Jay Bee Dee was second by five lengths, with The Knife third.

The three boys had enough excitement for one afternoon and canceled their remaining mounts of the day.

One of the biggest upsets of the winter here came with the first running of the Orange Blossom Stakes, half-mile dash for 2-year-old colts and geldings. C. Leroy King's Double Call, which recently established a world record of 0:46 flat for a half mile around turns, tossed away a five lengths' lead in the last furlong and was beaten a head by N. L. Nathanson's General Jack, the $11.90 for two second choice. Socratic, coupled with

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8.

Opening Hunt Feature Won By Little Hurd

By Chris Wood

Southern Pines, N. C., March 16.—The 12,000 hunt race followers who gathered under the mid-South sunshine today saw the veteran brush campaigner Little Hurd easily defeat a field of seven starters in the featured Yadkin Steeplechase, fourth event on today's card that ushered in the 1940 hunt racing season.

The 9-year-old son of the Maryland Stud's J. Fred A. was rated off the early pace in the two-mile event, permitting G. H. Bostwick's Masked Knight and F. Ambrose Clark's favored importation La Touche to carry the mail. Masked Knight refused a fence in front of the stand and tossed his amateur rider, Sidney Watters, jr., of Baltimore, into the brush. Watters was stunned momentarily but soon re-

See PINES, Page 4, Column 8.

Hokie Smith Breaks World Bowling Mark

Hokie Smith, Washington's leading bowling tournament winner of the year, broke a national duckpin mark and shared in another to steal the show in the seventh annual St. Patrick's Day Mixed Doubles last night in Silver Spring, but an outside pair, Ardrey Mullaney, Baltimore, and Jack White, New Haven, Conn., won the event.

Mrs. Mullaney, one of the Monumental City's leading women bowlers, and White, of Jack White's famed Blue Ribbon five, rolled a combined total of 2,558, with the former totaling 1,194, and White 1,364, to take first prize of $130, the individual plaques and the permanent trophy for a year.

Shatters Tronsky's Mark

Smith shattered the all-time record for a ten-game set when he put together five-game totals of 689 and 744 for a 1,433 pinfall, five sticks more than Nick Tronsky's 1,428, rolled in the United States Sweeps in 1933.

Smith and his partner, Lucille Young, captain of the Ice Palace team, broke the existing single game mixed doubles record in the third game of the night block when Hokie rolled 199 and his partner 135, for a 334 count, breaking the old record held by the Connecticut duo of Joe LaMaster and Anna Casazza.

Mrs. Young rolled one of her lowest totals of the season, sets of 518 and 507 for 1,025, as she and

See BOWL, Page 4, Column 8.

A. L. Stars Favored in Finn Benefit

15,000 Are Expected To Pay $20,000; Managers Cagey On Mound Selections

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 16.—The Finnish relief fund will be helped and baseball's preseason publicity will be helped, but there was a general feeling tonight that what may happen to the National League in its all-star game with the American League tomorrow just can't be helped.

The expected 15,000 spectators who will contribute close to $20,000 to the fund will see an American League starting line-up which for sheer power probably has never been matched in an all-star game, with the power topped by a superb mound staff.

The two league squads of 25 men each were chosen through a poll of sports writers from the teams in Florida, thus eliminating participation by the Cubs and Pirates of the National League and Browns, White Sox and Athletics, of the American.

From a National League standpoint it was very unfortunate that the Yankees were not training in California, or, better yet, Siberia. Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, who will pilot the American League team tomorrow, has named five of his siege guns as starters, with a possible Yankee pitcher making a sixth.

Squad Is Healthy

Adding to the National League's distress, the American League squad is extremely healthy, and only Red Ruffing, Dominic DiMaggio and Charley Gehringer not in a position to take part in the game.

The Nationals, on the other hand, are afflicted with an epidemic of holdouts, injuries and ailments which have necessitated numerous changes. Only today, Ernie Lombardi suffered a split finger which will keep him out of action.

However, the National League fans are taking the philosophical attitude that the game is purely an exhibition, at least from the loser's standpoint, and at this stage of the season, with pitchers throwing hope balls and batting eyes out of focus, it actually is, even more so than the annual mid-season encounter.

Uses All Players

Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati manager, who is in charge of the National squad, said that each of the 25 men will get into the game, and just to be sure Morrie Arnovich, the "forgotten man" last year, is very much in evidence, he will lead the batting order. McCarthy also is expected to give every man his chance.

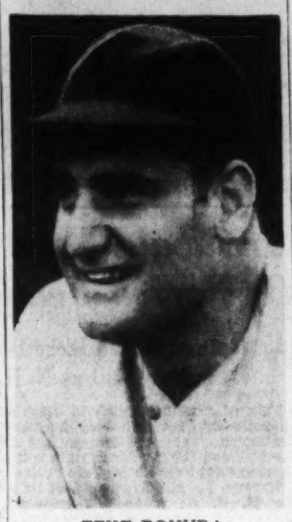
Both pilots have been cagey about their starting pitchers. It was believed tonight McKenchnie would start one of his own boys, Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer, and that McCarthy might choose either Buck Newsom, Dutch Leonard or Lefty Gomez. He said Bob Feller would not start.

Considering the power of the American League batting order it appeared tonight that it was strictly up to the National League pitchers to make it a contest, and there is enough class there to do it. Walters, Derringer, Clyde Shoun, Harry Gumbert, Luke Hamlin, Kirby Higbe and Morton Cooper all have what it takes when they are right.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:15 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). It will be broadcast over the Mutual Network.

American League.	National League.
Gordon, Yanks, 2b.	Arnovich, Phils, lf.
Rolfe, Yanks, 3b.	Lavagetto, Dodgers,3b
Keller, Yanks, rf.	Ott, Giants, rf.
DiMaggio, Yanks, cf.	McCormick, Reds, 1b.
Foxx, Red Sox, 1b.	Lombardi, Reds, c.
Williams, Red Sox, lf.	T. Moore, Cards, cf.
Cronin, Red Sox, ss.	Cuccinello, Bees, 2b.
Dickey, Yanks, c.	Jurges, Giants, ss.
Newsom, Tigers, p.	Derringer, Reds, p.

Zeke Bonura, Griff Confer; Answer Is No



ZEKE BONURA

Giant 1st Sacker Given Permission To Make a Deal

By a Staff Correspondent

Winter Haven, Fla., March 16.—Clark Griffith displayed a stubborn sales resistance today, and Big Zeke Bonura remained the man without a ball team.

Unsigned by the Giants, and apparently unwanted by that club despite the fact that his .321 batting average led the Giants' hitters last season, Bonura attempted without success to sell himself to the Washington club owner.

After Bonura poured his sales talk into the ear of Griffith for nearly an hour while sitting in the stands this afternoon as the Nats met the Giants in an exhibition game, Manager Bill Terry tried to unload Bonura on the Nats. It was no dice.

"He doesn't fit into our plans," Griffith said.

Wants $15,000

Bonura and the Nats arrived in the Giants' camp simultaneously today. The fat first sacker has been holding out in protest of a salary cut and is demanding the $15,000 he received last year. The Giants, who are reportedly offering him $10,000, are permitting him to work out with the team.

"They are crazy if they think I'm going to take a salary cut," said Bonura. "That's no way to treat a man who was the best hitter on the team last year. I led 'em in batting and runs driven in and didn't play the last three weeks of the season."

Following his workout today, Bonura was given permission by Terry to make a deal for himself. He immediately sought out Griffith who was here with the Washington club.

Griff Interested—Maybe

According to Bonura, Griffith said "he was interested and would talk to Terry about making a deal."

According to Griffith, he told Bonura, "We're developing a young club and I'm satised with Jimmy Wasdell as our first baseman."

Bonura was sold to the Giants by the Nats during the winter of 1938-39 for $30,000 and the Giants would be willing to reship him to Washington for the $7,500 waiver price.

All National League clubs have already waived on the big fellow, whose fielding did not suit either Terry or Griffith.

Zeke was his usual, jovial self as he watched the Giants and Nats battle from a grandstand seat.

"I don't care," he said, "if I don't play ball; I can always go back to my dad's fruit business way down yonder in New Orleans."

Haynes Gives N. Y. Five Runs in 1st

Owner Clark Griffith Makes Special Trip To See Masterson, Monteagudo Also Bow

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Winter Haven, Fla., March 16.—Three of Bucky Harris' rookie pitchers held the New York Giants to one score today—one score of hits—and the Nats took an inglorious licking from the New York club. The final figures were 13 to 2.

The Giants unloaded their 20-hit barrage against Joe Haynes, Rene Monteagudo and Walter Masterson, who contrived to make it a very unhappy afternoon for Manager Harris, and for Owner Clark Griffith, who motored from Orlando to see his pets perform.

If Harris and Griffith exhibited no great fondness for their rookie trio today, the Giants did. They greeted Haynes with five hits and five runs in the first inning, pummeled him for four hits and three runs in the second, and sent him to the showers in the third with a pair of hits and one run.

With little Monteagudo also having a horrible time of it during his three-inning turn, and Walter Masterson threatening to walk everybody in the joint in the last two innings, the Nats fell further behind as the game progressed, although Haynes had given them a wonderful start in that direction.

Manager Bill Terry, smarting from the 5-4 defeat at the hands of Washington last week, didn't trifle with the Nats today. He sent his two prides, Hal Schumacher and Carl Hubbell to the mound for the first six innings and with the game safely won he inserted Roy Joiner, the International League's leading pitcher with Jersey City last season.

Somehow during the course of

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Olympic Trials To Be Staged Regardless

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 16.—Final Olympic "tryouts" regardless of whether the games of the twelfth Olympiad are held in Finland this summer, probably will be held "in justice to athletes who have trained with the hope of representing the United States," Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today.

Brundage said nothing official had been learned as to whether Finland proposes to hold the games July 20-August 4, as scheduled, but said he expected a decision soon, possibly within two weeks.

The A. O. C. president said a mail vote revealed that the members of the committee favored holding the tryouts in any case, to repay the athletes for their disappointment in case the games are not held.

"Thousands of athletes have been training for several years with the hope of wearing the Stars and Stripes in the world's premier athletic event," Brundage said. It is felt that the least that can be done in the circumstances is to proceed with the tryouts and give some sort of special trophy or diploma to the successful candidates."

French Doubt 1940 Olympics Will Be Held

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, March 16.—French Olympic circles today received with considerable doubt reports from Helsinki that the 1940 Olympic games might be held there after all. The French do not object to holding the games in Finland, if they are held, but they do not favor holding the Olympic games at all.

The French Olympic delegation, which goes to the Brussels meeting of the international Olympic committee in May, will urge the cancellation of the 1940 Olympics, owing to the war. Their stand is that they would not send athletes to compete in any games in which German athletes participated, and that the British would send no athletic delegation.

The Box Score

Washington (A. L.).	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	1
Wasdell, 1b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Weisj, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, 3b.	2	0	1	1	3	2
Bloodworth, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Pofahl, ss.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Early, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Gelbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Evans	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	8	3

*Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.
†Batted for Masterson in ninth.

New York (N. L.).	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rucker, cf.	6	1	3	3	0	1
Jurges, ss.	4	2	1	0	1	0
Glossop, ss.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Demaree, lf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Seeds, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Jones, rf.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Danning, c.	3	2	3	1	0	0
O'Dea, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Young, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Witek, 2b.	6	1	2	2	1	0
Whitehead, 2b.	3	1	0	0	4	0
Stewart, 3b.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Schumacher, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Dickshot	1	0	1	0	0	0
Joiner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	20	27	9	1

*Batted for Schumacher in third.
†Batted for Hubbell in sixth.

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
New York	0 5 3 1 0 1 2 1 0—13

Runs batted in—Jurges (2), Demaree, Danning (3), Whitehead, Witek, Ott, Young, Stewart (2), Dickshot, Lewis, Case. Two-base hits—Demaree, Witek. Three-base hits—Jurges, Danning, McCarthy. Stolen bases—Demaree, 1. Double plays—Whitehead to Witek to Young; Monteagudo to Travis to Wasdell. Left on bases—Washington, 8; New York, 13. First base on balls—Off Haynes, 1; off Schumacher, 1; off Monteagudo, 2; off Hubbell, 1; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Haynes, 1; by Hubbell, 2; by Joiner, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 1 in 2 innings; off Hubbell, 4 in 2 innings; off Joiner, 4 in 3 innings; off Haynes, 11 in 3 innings; off Monteagudo, 7 in 3 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Ballanfant and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours and 2 minutes.

'Southern Carpetbagging' Charged by Buckeye Coach

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, March 16.—Harold G. Olsen, assistant athletic director of Ohio State University, tonight blasted at "athletic carpetbaggers" from Southern colleges who, he charged, are attending the current Ohio scholastic basketball tourney for the purpose of subsidizing the star players.

The accusation was touched off by a report that Bill Lang, head coach at North Carolina University, had accompanied Warren Bell, outstanding star of the championship play, to his Findlay, Ohio, home.

"Ohio is suffereing an invasion of athletic carpetbaggers," Olsen, who also is head basketball coach, charged.

"Representatives of certain Southern educational institutions seem to have two outstanding qualifications first, a full money bag, and second, no scruples about undermining the natural and normal loyalty of Ohio boys to Ohio schools.

"I think it is about time the men of the colleges of Ohio serve notice that the athletic carpetbagger is not welcome here—that we deplore having any institutions making Hessians out of our high school athletes." As in past years, there were a number of Southern coaches scouting cage talent at the tourney. However, this is the first time anyone formally objected.

William & Mary Eleven Beats Wake Forest

Wake Forest, N. C., March 16 (AP).—William and Mary pulled a football practice game out of the fire in the last three minutes this afternoon, conquering Wake Forest, 20 to 18.

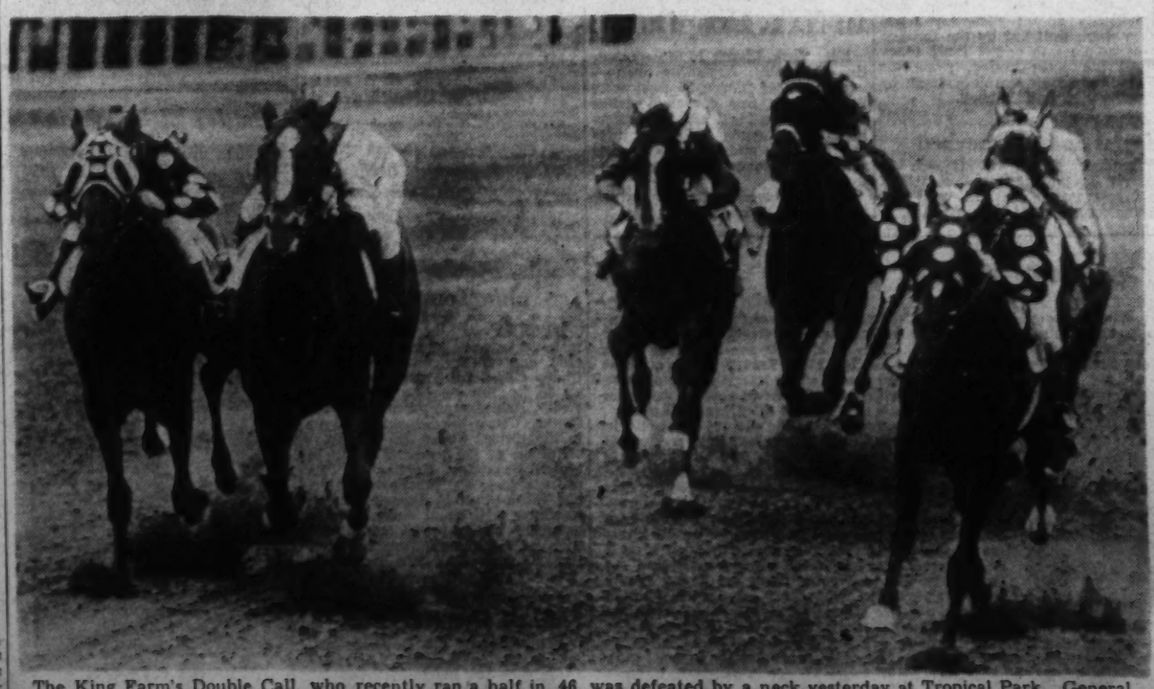
Trailing, 13 to 18, the Sovereigns called on one of the McAfee boys, Jack, brother of Dukes' Wes and George, and, like all McAfees on the gridiron, he came through, grabbing a 20-yard pass from Johnny Crozelski to reach the Deacons' 7-yard line. From there Johnson, 215-pound Sovereign quarterback, edged over in four plunges.

Last week William and Mary defeated the Deacons, 14-13, at Williamsburg.

Maple Leafs Defeat N. Y. Americans, 8-6

Toronto, Ontario, March 16 (AP).—Closing their home schedule, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Americans, 8 to 6, tonight in the highest scoring game of the National Hockey League season.

World Record-Holder Beaten in Dramatic Florida Finish



The King Farm's Double Call, who recently ran a half in :46, was defeated by a neck yesterday at Tropical Park. General Jack (second from left) was the winner. Double Call had a five-length lead at one stage and is shown tiring on the rail Socratic, stablemate of Double Call, was third and is shown at extreme left Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Keller's Homer Gives Yankees 4-3 Victory

Vander Meer Is Pounded, Bosox Win

White Sox Win, 10-3 Over Cubs to Lead Inter-City Series; A's Blank Hollywood

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.—Presenting their regular infield in its entirety for the first time this spring, the New York Yankees edged out the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, today in an installment of their exhibition series.

The decision came in typical Yankee fashion in the eighth inning, when, with two out, Red Rolfe and Tom Henrich singled and Charley Keller slammed a terrific drive that was misjudged by Harold Epps in centerfield and went for a home run.

Earlier Joe Gordon had homered.

New York (A.)	000 000 130	4	9	0
St. Louis (N.)	000 003 000	3	5	0

Pearson, Hadley, Donald and Jorgens; Dickson, White, Barrett and Owen. Home runs—Gordon (N. Y.), seventh; Keller (N. Y.), eighth.

Red Sox Rout Reds

Sarasota, Fla., March 16.—The Boston Red Sox continued their conquests of grapefruit circuit rivals today by smashing out a 10-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Emerson Dickman, Denny Galehouse and Dick Sayles held the National League champions well in hand and the Sox artillery pounded the offerings of Johnny Vander Meer and "Whitey" Moore vigorously. Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr and Doc Cramer got doubles.

Cincinnati (N.)	010 000 101	3	9	2
Boston (A.)	200 204 02x	10	10	0

Vandermeer, Moore and Lombardi, Hershberger, Riddle; Dickman, Galehouse, Sayles and Desautels.

White Sox Take Lead

Los Angeles, Calif., March 16.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 4, to give the American Leaguers their second victory in the first three games of their exhibition series with their city rival.

The Cubs got only six hits, two in the last inning. Clay Bryant took the mound for the Cubs, hoping to show that his ailing arm holds promise. He lasted only the first inning, however. Luke Appling's line drive bumped against Bryant's right calf muscle and he was carried from the field, but examination indicated his leg had not been injured seriously. He was expected to rest for a few days, however.

Chicago (A.)	200 112 003	9	15	0
Chicago (N)	000 303 001	4	6	1

Knott, Appleton, Bryant and Silvestri, Turner; Bryant, Tubb, Page, Benetti and Todd. (Homers—Kuhel in first for Chicago Americans.)

McCoy's Double Counts

Hollywood, Calif., March 16.—With Ed Heusser, Herman Beese and George Caster pitching five-hit ball and Benny McCoy driving in two runs on a double, the Philadelphia Athletics shut out Hollywood, of the Pacific Coast League, 3 to 0, today. It was the A's tenth win in 13 starts.

McCoy's two-bagger came in the third inning. The A's last tally came in the fifth on Bill Lillard's triple and Wally Mosses' single.

Philadelphia (A.)	002 010 000	3	7	0
Hollywood (P)	000 000 000	0	5	2

Huesser, Bessie, Caster and Wagner, Hancken; Bithorn, Tost, Smith and Dapper, Brenzel.

Bees Beat Red Wings

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16. The Rochester Red Wings of the International League took a 5-4 game from the Boston Bees today, pushing across an unearned run in the eighth to break a 4-4 tie.

Despite the defeat, Manager Casey Stengel smiled at the work of Shortstop Eddie Miller, who went the full nine innings, handling five chances perfectly and smashing out a triple in a fourth-inning uprising by the Bees.

Boston (N.)	100 300 000	4	12	0
Rochester (Int.)	301 000 01x	5	11	1

Posedel, Fette, French and Andrews; Ryba, McLoughlin and Beal, Galipeau.

Big Inning Wins

San Diego, Calif., March 16.—An eight-run splurge in the second inning, starting off with Capt. Arky Vaughan's triple aided the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-7 exhibition victory over the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League today.

Pittsburgh (N.)	080 111 001	12	12	3
San Diego (Pac)	110 012 012	8	18	4

Swigart, Sewell and Mueller; Olson, Tobin and Salked (homers, none); winning pitcher: Swigart; losing pitcher: Olson.

Bartell Stars

Lakeland, Fla., March 16.—Dick Bartell, who at one time and another in his National League career proved an awful nuisance to the Brooklyn Dodgers beat them 3 to 2 in an exhibition game today for the Detroit Tigers.

It was the fourth consecutive loss against American League foes for the Dodgers.

Brooklyn (N.)	010 010 000	2	7	0
Detroit (A)	001 010 01x	3	7	2

Carleton, Rachunok and Franks, Mancuso; Fleming, Benton and Sullivan, Tebbetts, Parsons.

Third for Phillies

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 16.—The Phillies won their third straight exhibition game today scoring two runs in the eighth inning on four straight basses on balls and an infield out to beat Syracuse of the International League, 6 to 5.

Philadelphia (N)	300 010 020	6	11	2
Syracuse (Int.)	001 004 000	5	8	2

Hoerst, Pullis, S. Johnson and Millies; Hinkle, Rehbein, Gates, Bullis and Warren, Bottarini, Richards.

Browns Lose Again

San Antonio, Tex., March 16.—Picking up where they left off in 1939, the St. Louis Browns, eighth-place American Leaguers, opened their spring exhibition schedule today by losing, 9 to 7, to Tulsa, of the Texas League.

Tulsa (Tex.)	301 210 110	9	13	0
St. Louis (A.)	200 221 000	7	10	4

Colmer, Tile, Solwell, Milstead and Sueme, Mancuso, Boynton; Auker, Lawson, Andrews and Harshany.

Indians Tame Bears

Sebring, Fla., March 16.—The Cleveland Indians turned in their third straight Grapefruit League victory today, defeating the Newark Bears, ranking farm of the New York Yankees, 7 to 2.

Cleveland (A.)	010 121 002	7	11	0
Newark (Int.)	100 000 001	2	9	1

Smith, Pulford, Milnar and Hemsley, Wolf; Gumpert, Getlo, Hamner and Paddon, Sears, Fallon.

Page Turner—Wrestling Comes to Catholic University

Houck, Lynagh Star at C. U. Boxing Show

Wrestlers Pirro, Memec, 'Powder-Puff Pelter' Provide Comic Relief

Some 1,000 fans turned out at the Catholic University gymnasium last night to see 32 aspirants to the Cardinals' 1941 boxing team slam one another around in the annual intramural matches, but what stole the show was—of all things—a wrestling match, an exhibition of groan artistry, in all its harmless brutality.

Things had been moving along smoothly—Boxing Coach Eddie LaFond was busy making notes for next season, smiling happily over the bright performances of enough men to staff two teams—mainly two youngsters named Houch and Lynagh.

Then two football behemoths—Carmen Pirro and James "Tiny" Nemec—hove into view all set to put Joe Turner's wrestling gentlemen to shame.

Snarling in his best Tarzan White manner, Tiny stalked across the floor and threw a dirty leer at Carmen, who at the moment was adopting a Jim Londos pose. For his pains he received a light tap to the jaw which promptly sent him spinning to the canvas in the style most generally approved in the Nation's wrestling circuits.

Tiny Cooperates

Then with Tiny giving his fullest cooperation, Carmen hoisted Nemec to his shoulders and gave him the old Londos airplane spin, pinned Tiny while Referee Joe Bunsa counted him out. Tiny then launched a fierce attack upon Referee Bunsa, thus convincing at least half the fans they were in Turner's Arena instead of the C. U. gymnasium.

The fights were all on the serious side, however—with a lot of candidates named Morrisey, Reilly, Murphy and such lending a good Irish atmosphere to the St. Patrick's day eve affair.

Leo Houck, jr., a 184-pounder, and Buddy Lynagh, 145-pound aspirant for Huck Hughes varsity berth next year, were about the most cheering sights beheld by LaFond on a card devoid of any killing punchers but rife with jitterbug dancing and wild swinging.

Houck, son of the Penn State boxing coach, displayed the classiest form in taking a decision over Bob Hickey. He blocked the majority of Hickey's punches with his gloves or elbows and repeatedly caught Bob coming in with a right hand flush on the jaw. He appears the likely successor to Jay Turner, who will be graduated in June.

Lynagh, who floored Larry Boland twice for counts of nine, appears a serious threat to Hughes' 145-pound berth. Theirs was a bloody battle that saw Buddy take three of the most potent rights flung by a fighter all night and not hit the floor.

'Pelter' Appears

Bitterest fight of the night was a bloody affair between Bill Reilly, 170 pounds, and Leo Kane, 172. It was touted as a "grudge" fight and actually turned out that way with both boys trading toe to toe until Reilly landed a terrific right to Kane's jaw that knocked him out on his feet as the final bell rang. He was given the decision.

Ken Blackbird, freshman football teammate of Houck, was knocked down in the first round by Raymond Wier in their heavyweight battle and never rallied sufficiently to get a lead. He lost the decision.

A sudden lapse of seriousness occurred when the "big Berthas" of the night came out—222-pound Frank McDonald and 215-pound Bert Murphy.

McDonald, disguised as the "Powder Puff Pelter" entered the ring with his midsection encased in rubber padding.

Intra-mural boxing summaries:

126 POUND CLASS—Joe Quirk defeated Harry Peden; Axel Schoyen outpointed Jerome Mettenberger.

135 POUND CLASS—Don Miller outpointed Ben Biasi; Henry Johnston outpointed Nick Lenge; Pat Brennen outpointed Bernard Auth.

145 POUND CLASS—Buddy Lynagh outpointed Larry Boland.

155 POUND CLASS—Mike Morrissey outpointed Bill Woodward; Bob Heitzel outpointed Joseph Neuland; Neil Croarkin defeated Gerald Eakle; Tom Roche outpointed Joe Cox.

175 POUND CLASS—Francis Aluist outpointed Paul Tisdale; Bill Reilly outpointed Leo Kane.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Leo Houck outpointed Bob Hickey; Ray Weir outpointed Ken Blackbird; Bernie Cody outpointed John Diamond; Bert Murphy and Frank McDonald, draw.

Archibald Must Fight Scalzo Or Forfeit Feather Crown

Return Match Here Between Joey and Jeffra Definitely Out as N. B. A. Issues Ultimatum

Talk of a return match in Washington for the world's featherweight championship between Joey Archibald, titleholder, and Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, was hushed for once and all yesterday as it became certain that the National Boxing Association will strip Archibald of his title unless he signs to fight New York's Pete Scalzo by March 28.

Harvey L. Miller, president of the N. B. A., made this known along with the terse commentary that "Mr. Archibald must fight or lose his title."

"Al Weill has gotten away with this thing for a year now," Miller said, referring to Archibald's cagey New York manager. "If he fails to abide by our ruling the N. B. A. will declare the featherweight title vacant."

The charges against Weill are that he failed in his original agreement to fight Scalzo after Archibald gained recognition with a victory over Leo Rodak, that Archibald has failed to defend his title in the required six months, that he now refuses to fight any of the "first three outstanding challengers."

The three—all of whom have defeated the champion—are Pete Scalzo, No. 1; Jimmy Perrin, of New Orleans, La., No. 2, and Simon Chavez, of Venezuela, No. 3.

If Weill refuses to sign for the Scalzo fight, the title then will be decided by an elimination series involving Scalzo, Perrin and Harry Jeffra, now ranked No. 4. Chavez has been decisively beaten by Scalzo.

Miller said the N. B. A. already has voted unanimously that Archibald must fight Scalzo, and that at the request of Weill, a second vote is being taken. With a majority of opinions in, indications are for a second unanimous vote, he said.

Welterweight Bouts Feature All-Star Card

Joe Turner Offers Three 8-Rounders Tomorrow Night

New faces will be the order of things tomorrow night at Turner's Arena when Promoter Joe Turner will present an all-star show headlined by three eight-round welterweight battles that will bring out more boxing talent than has been seen here on one card all year.

Wild Bill McDowell, the curly haired Texas bombshell whose flicking left hand cut Baltimore's Vic Finazzo to pieces last week in the Arena, will be back in what shapes up as the main affair against Jackie Stewart, a new arrival from Wilmington, Del.

Myron Padlo, who made almost as big a hit as McDowell two weeks ago, returns to box Washington's El Brookman, who last week upset Toby Tobias.

Guggino Back

Carl (Red) Guggino, darling of the old Riding and Hunt Club, will be back to fight a second newcomer, Frankie Gilmore, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

McDowell, who claims the distinction of a victory over Kenny LaSalle, and Padlo, who has lost only one match in 38, are considered likely opposition for Phil Furr, Washington's latest comeback artist, here early next month. Both have shown enough ability to make it a much hotter night for Furr than did LaSalle, whom Phil outpointed last week, and McDowell may be the man to stop the veteran welter's winning streak.

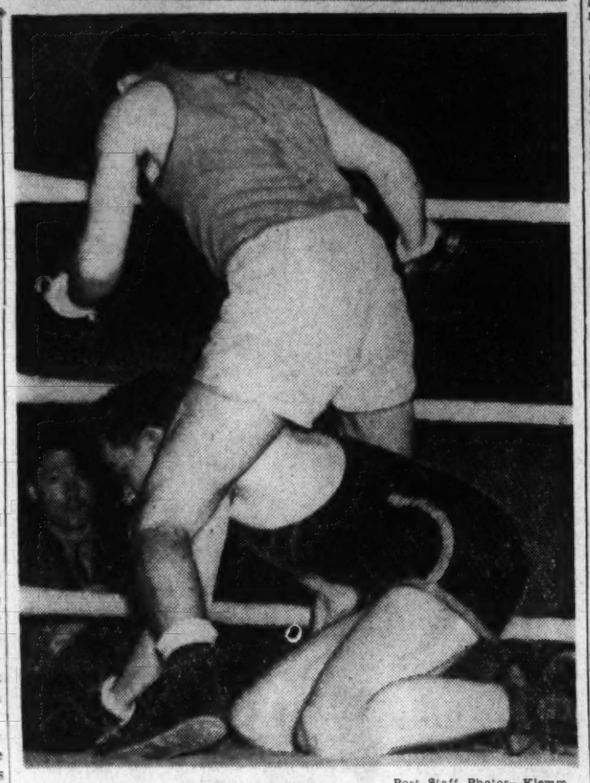
A born showman, McDowell was dubbed last week by Announcer Jimmy Lake the "miniature Gene Tunney." The Texas youth does bear a striking resemblance to the former heavyweight champion in the ring.

Wants Ambers Bout

Frankie Palmero, manager of Padlo, a Philadelphian, is trying to maneuver for a bout with Lou Ambers.

Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menedez are laying special emphasis on welterweight fights in a buildup to a possible championship match here in an outdoor spot next summer.

Another newcomer, Tony Sarullo, Philadelphia lightweight, will be imported for a 6-rounder with Baltimore's Charley Gilley, and Dominik Nicco, new broom at Fort Myer, will face Elwood Harris, of Richmond in a 4-round opener.



Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Upper—Everybody appears to be having a good time as "Referee" Joe Bunsa, C. U.'s boxing captain, counts out Tiny Nemec and declares Carmen Pirro the winner in last night's wrestling interlude on the Cardinals' intramural boxing show. Lower—This time it's boxing, with Larry Boland taking a sudden plunge to the canvas from one of Buddy Lynagh's chopping right hands in the 145-pound affair in C. U. gym

Giants Rout Nats, 13-2, on Score of Hits

NATS, from Page 1.

the proceedings, the Nats made nine hits. The only balm for Manager Harris was the pair of singles delivered by the expensive rookie, Jimmie Pofahl.

In the field, the Nats were pretty awful also. Cecil Travis at his new third base position, appeared as if bewildered by it all and muffed two balls and cut loose a wild throw. A routine single scampered through Gee Walker's legs for three bases, and Johnny Welaj made the same sort of a misplay. At second, Jimmy Bloodworth most assuredly did not stand out as any Rock of Gibraltar today. Summed up, the Nats were charged with five errors.

The Nats were out of the ball game almost before they were in it. Joe Haynes saw his curve ball murdered in the first inning when Rucker beat out an infield single. Jurges tripled to right, Demaree doubled to left and Danning and Witek singled. Result: Five runs for the Giants, because meanwhile Ott had walked.

The Giants only made four runs off Haynes in the second inning. They didn't get started until two were out. Then Demaree singled, Ott singled, Danning tripled to left and Young singled to right. In the third, Cecil Travis' muff started the Giants to another run.

Washington's batting power, conspicuously absent yesterday when they were shut out by the Indians, was helpless to assert itself today until the sixth inning, when the Nats broke their scoreless streak by scoring a run off Hubbell.

Jovial Judge Scratched

London, March 16 (AP).—J. L. Jarvis' Jovial Judge was scratched today from the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, April 5.

Valentin Campolo In N. Y. Hospital

New York, March 16 (AP).—Valentin Campolo, Argentine heavyweight whose March 20 fight with Buddy Baer was canceled earlier today, is in a local hospital suffering from a fracture of the first lumbar vertebra and an infected left kidney, his manager, Jimmy Johnston, said.

He is believed to have sustained the injuries in training.

C.I.A.A. Bouts End in 3-Way Deadlock

Hampton, Johnson C. Smith and Lincoln University boxers ended in a three-way tie for the C. I. A. A. championship last night at Howard University gymnasium as the seventh annual boxing and wrestling finals were staged before 1,100 fans.

Lincoln University, of Lincoln, Pa., won four out of the eight final wrestling matches to run away with the mat championship. Virginia State, of Petersburg, took two mat titles, the Hampton, Va., wrestlers took one and the other went to Baltimore's Morgan University.

Boxing ended in a deadlock with Hampton's Willie Furcron defeating R. Riley, of Lincoln, for the 135-pound crown, and C. Fountain defeating E. Brandon, of Morgan, for the 145-pound championship. Johnson C. Smith took the 165-pound and 125-pound titles, and Lincoln won the heavy and light heavyweight matches.

Wrestling

The summaries:

115 POUND CLASS—Brandt (Lincoln), won by default.

125 POUND CLASS—Harris (Lincoln), defeated Cline (Hampton).

135 POUND CLASS—Webber (Lincoln), defeated Boaz (Hampton).

145 POUND CLASS—King (Lincoln), defeated Price (Hampton).

155 POUND CLASS—Pletcher (Hampton), defeated Maddox (Lincoln).

165 POUND CLASS—Travis (Va. State), defeated Knight (Lincoln).

175 POUND CLASS—Tucker (Va. State), defeated Parker (Lincoln).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Brown (Morgan), defeated Clark (Lincoln).

Boxing

115 POUNDS—Boone (Va. Union), defeated Winston (Morgan).

125 POUNDS—Johnson (J. C. Smith), defeated Abrahamson (Va. State).

135 POUNDS—Fureron (Hampton), defeated Riley (Lincoln).

145 POUNDS—Fountain (Hampton), defeated Brandon (Morgan).

155 POUNDS—Bruce (A. and T.), defeated Watson (Hampton).

165 POUNDS—Brooks (J. C. Smith), defeated Jackson (Va. State).

175 POUNDS—Costa (Lincoln), de feated Burton (Va. State).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Williams (Lincoln), defeated Davis (Bluefield).

Montgomery Scores Kayo In Tourney

Scoring two knockdowns in the first round for 7 and 9 counts, Jimmy Montgomery, of the Metropolitan Boys Club No. 2, last night won by a knockout over Herman Dudley, of the CCC Camp 1360, in 1:32 of the second round in the Purple Glove tournament at Columbia Lodge of Colored Elks.

William "Sheepy" Proctor, of the Southeast House, kayoed Clarence Tubman, of the CCC, in the first round, with a stiff right to the jaw.

Virgil Harris, 118 (Snyder Athletic Club), decisioned Ben Johnson, 118 (Boys Club), 3 rounds.

James Jordan, 125 (Snyder A. C.) won technical knockout over Albert Hawkins, 122 (CCC) 30 seconds, first round.

Raymond Carter, 136 (CCC) decisioned Walkeen Thomas, 138 (Elks), 3 rounds.

Fred Lovejoy, 136 (CCC) decisioned William Walker, 136 (CCC), 3 rounds.

Sam Bradley, 145 (Boys Club) won by technical knockout over William Allen, 147 (CCC) 40 seconds, second round.

James Robinson, 150 (Boys Club) defeated Nathaniel Lee, 150 (CCC), Lee failing to come up for second round.

Wilbert Strouder, 139 (CCC) kayoed Young Stribling, 143 (Y. M. C. A.), in 45 seconds.

Robert Harris, 147 (Y. M. C. A.), kayoed Earl Banks' (CCC), 1 minute 45 seconds, second round.

Clarence Jones won over James Wilson, who forfeited.

"Bucky" Wicks, 167, won over Charles Johnson, 165, who forfeited.

Judges—John Janifer, Joseph Sinkfield. Timekeeper—Edward Janifer. Referee—Pete Sawyer.

Battles El Brookman

MYRON PADLO, who fights on tomorow's arena card

Bellis, Fields Meet In Table Tennis

Highlight of the table tennis matches between teams of Philadelphia and Washington tonight at Chevy Chase Ice Palace is expected to be the meeting of Stanley Fields, Palace professional, and the Quaker City's third-ranking player in the United States, Izzy Bellis.

Neither of the teams involved in tonight's matches, starting at 7:30, has a chance for the Eastern title, but third place in the association standings will be at stake. Other members of the local contingent will be Eli Shuman, Tom Abellera, Doc Harper, Jim Limerick and Bobby Bensinger.

Softball Umpires Meet

A meeting of the D. C. section of the National Softball Umpires Association has been scheduled for Tuesday night at the Force School at 8 p. m. Those interested in joining should be present.

Legion Sons Form League

Softball was officially adopted by the Sons of the American Legion last night as a major activity when the representatives of eight squadrons met with Department officials and formed the Sons of the Legion Inter-Squadron League.

Morris A. Bealle, director of softball, was named to head the league, with Joe Futoran as assistant. Together with Athletic Officer Bill Lossman they will constitute the league directors. In addition to the League activities the meeting voted to enter an all-star team in the Metro Night League, and the Metro Saturday Afternoon Class A League, and to ask the Legion Department to sponsor and finance it for them.

For the latter, the best of last year's crack Irish War Veterans will be available as a nucleus. Other proven ball players and the best of the squadron league players will complete the roster. Assisting Bealle with the big team will be "Tots" Long and Pat Gill.

The Killeen Squadron will be managed by Graham Knott, Potomac by Paul Peters, Lincoln by Gene Flester, Nash by Harry Hovermill, Police-Fire by Francis Barnard, Sergeant Jasper by Warren Johnd, Kenna-Main by R. V. Murphey and Cathedral by Bob Ashford.

Postscripts . . .

Winter Haven, Fla., March 16.—Bucky Harris has turned down a request by photographers for a match race between George Case and Jack Rucker, the Giants' speedster . . . The Nats' bosses are beginning to be alarmed by the club's failure to hit, but Cecil Travis' errors at third base today were passed off by Harris as one of those things . . . "I wish I was as sure of every position on the club as I am of Travis at third," said Harris . . . Young Jimmy Pofahl was the picture of bewilderment as he struck out on Carl Hubbell's screw ball in the fifth inning today . . . But he apparently catches on rapidly, because in the seventh he pounded a Hubbell screwball to center for the first of his two singles . . . Joe Haynes' "pitiful performance" today was dismissed lightly by Griffith who declared curve ball pitchers are always slow starters in the spring . . . But the Giants' curve ball artists were doing very well against the Nats . . . One of the few heartening items for Bucky Harris today was Buddy Lewis' clever catches of rightfield drives . . . Walter Masterson is definitely headed for Charlotte . . . George Case, Dutch Leonard and Gerald Walker parted company with the Nats today to join the American League All-Stars for tomorrows game at Tampa . . . Leonard is unlikely to figure in the game, but Case and Walker are due to see service with the A. L. team . . . The Nats moved back to Orlando by bus tonight for tomorrow's game against the Detroit Tigers . . . Sid Hudson, Paul Gehrman and Joe Krakauskas will be on the mound for Washington.

HUBBELL

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It Concerns:

Winter Haven, Fla., March 16.—The Reds may be doing very well on the Karelian isthmus, but here in Tampa they've lost five out of seven exhibition games. Manager Bill McKechhnie has announced that Ernie Lombardi will go behind the bat in tomorrow's All-Star game for the Finnish Relief Fund, but what National League fans want to know is will he stay there . . . how about a game for the relief of the National League which hasn't won from the American League since July, 1937? The National League All-Stars will go into tomorrow's game with two DiMaggios against them . . . Lefty Gomez greeted his new Yankee teammate, Lefty Grissom, late of the Reds, with: "Take it easy, kid, you're in the big league now." . . . Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians ducked a question asking him if he believed Bob Feller to be the best pitcher in the American League by saying, "Well, Charley Ruffing is a pretty fair country pitcher."

POVICH

When the late Wilbert Robinson was managing the Daffy Dodgers he threatened to fine Dazzy Vance for loafing in spring training and demanded to know why Vance wasn't in uniform . . . "I don't want to get away from my summer pitching routine," said Vance, "you know, rest three days then work one" . . . A gem dropped from the lips of Bucky Harris who in appraising the Cleveland Indians today, declared: "They've got Bob Feller and if any one else on their pitching staff beats you, you've lost two games in a three-game series" . . . Rollie Hemsley, who contributed gray hairs to the scalps of a half-dozen managers, now owns a crop of gray himself . . . Oscar Vitt explains the flattened nose of Jack Onslow, his old teammate with the Tigers, by saying "I did it with a line drive in morning batting practice while Onslow was pitching" . . . and a Cleveland baseball writer quipped: "Yeah, Vitt, the only line drive you ever made and you had to waste it in morning practice."

Social Security Administrator Paul McNutt may never reach the White House, but he at least will cause a change in the form of baseball contracts . . . McNutt recently ruled that a baseball player in Michigan was entitled to unemployment relief checks in the off season despite the fact that he was drawing $100 a month from a ball club during the summer . . . the club owners of organized baseball are expected to redraw their contracts to provide for payment of players on a 12-month basis . . . Arch McDonald holds a decision over Ralph Greenleaf in a pocket billiard match, Buddy Myer learned recently to his great dismay after challenging McDonald . . . the Cleveland club denies that any trade would send Willis Hudlin and Frank Pytlak to Washington is brewing, but the Indians' management says the Nats could have them both for Joe Krakauskas.

This week's magazine article on Red Ruffing reveals that the Yankee ace has four toes missing from his right foot . . . and it is not generally known that Mike Kreevich, best hitter of the White Sox, has a finger missing on his right hand . . . Philadelphia's Jewish baseball fans may not be pleased to know that Ed Levy, the Phillies' new and sensational rookie first baseman, is as Irish as Patrick's porker . . . the baseball writers squawked like stuck hogs, incidentally, when the Finnish Relief Fund Committee announced that all press box seats would be distributed on a $5-per-copy basis . . . they got the fee reduced to one buck . . . There is a deep-seated belief among American Leaguers that Jimmy Dykes traded the White Sox out of the first division when deals he made sent Gee Walker to the Nats and Marvin Owen to the Red Sox . . . Moran and Mack are with the Reds . . . As first basemen.

Lefty Grove is fit and 40, and that is no misprint . . . Joe Cronin is so solicitious of Ted Williams, his star rookie outfielder, that he is planning to move him out of the sunfields as a precaution against harming Williams' eyes . . . The Yankees made the same move years ago in the case of another valuable chattel named Babe Ruth . . . Clearwater, Fla., citizens are irked at General Manager Larry McPhail, of the Dodgers, who has established his personal headquarters at nearby Bellair . . . there is a move to withdraw the $2,000 guarantee offered the Dodgers for a return to Clearwater next season.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Winter Haven, Fla., March 16.—The year 1940 doesn't promise to be a cheerful one for the cheerless leader, Bill Terry. And, according to a few of the journalists who have devoted the best years of their life to a beautiful hatred of the leader of the Giants, Bill himself realizes what a headache the season is going to be.

CONSIDINE

"He must realize what he's in for," one of them told us today. "He even answers us now when we say, 'Good morning.'"

Terry is worried. During the past two weeks he has frequently been missing—cut in the citrus hinterlands looking for ball players. Not necessarily dynamic or mercurial. Just seasoned ones.

Terry's genius lies in his ability to wring the best out of mature and baseball-wise players. He has demonstrated that, first with the team which John McGraw left him: Then with a team whereon the needed replacements had been made with established players.

Terry has a minimum of patience with young players. In this he is somewhat like Walter Johnson and other great stars of the past who, when they became managers, were appalled by the inability of rookies to learn to do the things which they themselves had done instinctively. In eight years of managing the Giants Terry has not produced one good young ball player.

This regrettable year Terry is more dependent on young men than ever before. He has only four worthwhile ball players of the seasoned dependable type: Mel Ott, Harry Danning, Billy Jurges and Frank Demaree. In Harry Gumbert he has a sturdy pitcher who at his best isn't good enough to beat tough opponents. In Carl Hubbell he has a game, patient man who will be 37 in August and who can't be depended to pitch much more than once a week. Hal Schumacher is about through, and Cliff Melton seems to have only a portion of his stuff left. Hal Vandenberg, up from Jersey City, is 30 years old and he has been banging around the minors for years.

Terry faces the prospect of having three young men—all subject to the errors of youth—in his infield. He may have to put the unripe Babe Young on first, the untried Nick Witek on second, and either Glen Stewart, Al Glossop, or George Myatt on third. He is said to mistrust the recoveries of Lou Chiozza and Burgess Whitehead.

Young seems to be a moody, careles sort whose disposition is worrying the Giant officials down here. Witek was in the Yankee chain-gang for five years and was passed up in 1938 draft by the Phils. He is small, doesn't hit a long ball. He could fit in very nicely with a winning team, but is hardly the type to turn a loser into a winner. It is doubtful if Terry will move Ott back into the infield again. The strain on Mel's legs, when infielding breeds countless Charley-horses in the shanks of the only real batting threat on the ball club.

Incidentally, the Giants thing the Red Sox could win the American League pennant by 20 games if they had the Yankee pitching staff.

The Red Sox made the Giants look like a struggling minor league team. There is reason to believe that the Reds, Cards, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and perhaps Chicago will do the same.

NEW SPRING SUITINGS

Gabardines Coverts Flannels
Homespuns Tweeds Worsteds

TO be properly dressed, you must have the current fashions adapted to your physical type and personality. A Custom Tailor can advise you what is befitting and then mold by hand, slowly and carefully, the individual styling.

$35 to $50

"Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington"

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

"Custom Tailors Since 1897"

COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Spills Are Rampant as Baldwin Wins Point-to-Point Race

Five Riders Take Falls, None Hurt

Stuyvesant Student Rides Fibber McGee To Victory Despite Tumble at Warrenton

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., March 16.—With five spills in the first race, the Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point was the most active spot in Virginia as several big surprises marked the annual meeting here today.

Clarke T. (Buddy) Baldwin's Fibber McGee, winner of the individual event, was probably the greatest source of discussion, although the large number of spills tops the number of croppers taken in a single race in the Old Dominion in several years. None of those who took tumbles were hurt, but even the winner was a victim of the treacherous footing that prevailed throughout most of the 6-mile course.

Baldwin, 17-year-old student at the Stuyvesant School, near here, got his share of the mud when his 7-year-old chestnut slid into a ditch and went down. Both horse and rider immediately scrambled up and took their place in the "first flight" of eight horses that were jockeying for position most of the way around the course.

Four Others Fall

To the several hundred spectators who gathered on the windy hillside, it seemed that Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick's Nemo would be the ultimate winner as the riders came within view. However, Baldwin's speedy little thoroughbred cut around the leaders and defeated Mrs. J. W. Sinclair's Chatanell by a safe margin of several lengths. Kirkpatrick, first rider to finish weighing over 190 pounds, was third.

In addition to Baldwin, four other riders came to grief because of the slippery going. Mackay Smith and Francis Greene were bogged down in the same ditch several miles from the finish, and Mary Maxwell's Ability skidded into another deep spot not far away to cover himself and his owner with red Virginia clay.

Only Washington-owned entry, Tom Mott, jr.'s Brumanna, took a hard spill over a large stone wall, but was not injured. Mott, after walking several miles back to the finish, quickly mounted Dorette for the following race.

Hills Balk Easy Mark

Gerald B. Webb, jr.'s Easy Mark, expected by many to win easily, could do no better than seventh as his rider took what he thought was a short cut midway around the course and found that he was confronted with three big hills. It was the gelding's first start of the season, although he won the Warrenton and Piedmont events last year.

Kingsland, Turner Wiltshire's big hunter who won the Middleburg point-to-point in 1939, placed sixth today with his owner in the saddle.

In the pair race, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, riding side-saddle, and Nathalie Hazard were the winning combination with Rosette and Protagonist, their respective mounts. Rosette, full brother to the show circuit's champion, Royalty II, was bread on the Winmill's farm and is sired by their War Whoop, son of Man o' War.

SUMMARIES

First race (for individual riders—Won by Clarke Baldwin's Fibber McGee; second, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair's Chatanell; third, R. J. Kirkpatrick's Nemo.

Second race (for pairs)—Won by Mrs. R. C. Winmill's Rosette and Nathalie Hazard's Protagonist; second, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair's Northwest and Mrs. E. Gardner Prime's Pixie; third, Lucy Duer's Lukes and Thomas T. Mott's Lead Year, ridden by Judy Johnson.

Stanford Star Ties World Mark For 100-Yard Dash

Long Beach, Cal., March 16 (AP).—Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford University, claimed a world record equaling performance today by winning the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds in the Long Beach relays.

Jeffrey broke the tape 4 yards in front of Mickey Anderson, of Southern California, with Jim Ruffin, unattached, third. Meet officials said guages recorded wind pressure of less than the required 2 miles per hour. Jesse Owens and Frank Wykoff are coowners of the world record.

Scores

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,389; Carnegie Tech, 1,371.
Navy Plebes, 1,385; Carnegie Tech Frosh, 1,361.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 17; Columbia, 10.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Iowa Teachers, 26; Wisconsin, 8.

COLLEGE GYM
Army, 35; Temple, 19.

COLLEGE POLO
Army Plebes, 15; Lawrenceville, 6.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Indiana, 50; Wisconsin, 25.
Louisiana State, 51; Duke, 24.
Clemson, 51; Tennessee, 24.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Duquesne, 2; Carnegie Tech, 1.

COLLEGE BOXING
Wisconsin, 6½; Penn State, 1½.

COLLEGE TRACK
Cornell, 48½; Syracuse, 18½; Colgate, 11.

NATIONAL DEAF SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNEY
New Jersey, 39; Indiana, 34.

NATIONAL INDOOR POLO TOURNAMENT
N. Y. Rovers, 19; West Point Officers, 8.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Pittsburgh, 3; Hershey, 2 (Overtime).
Syracuse, 3; Cleveland, 1.
Springfield, 8; Providence, 0.
New Haven, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Atlantic City, 4; River Vale, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 8; N. Y. Americans, 6.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
Akron Firestone, 61; Oshkosh, 60.

NATIONAL INTECOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNEY (Consolation)
Delta Teachers, 45; Hamline U., 26.
Tarkio, 52; San Diego, 42 (Finals).

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
Philadelphia Sphas, 39; Troy, 29.

Finish and Victor of Point-to-Point Race

Larry Hayes Photos.

Above is shown finish of Warrenton Hunt's point-to-point race held yesterday as smiling Clarke T. (Buddy) Baldwin, 17-year-old student of Stuyvesant School, up on Fibber McGee, romps home winner of annual race. Below—Young Baldwin is rewarded with a kiss by his mother for his victory

Midatlantic Cage Tourney Carded Today

United Typewriters, Delhuds Are Local Teams Entered

Outstanding basketball teams of the District of Columbia, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia will comprise the four club field scheduled to square off in a miniature Midatlantic tournament at Heurich gymnasium this afternoon and tonight.

United Typewriters, Heurich amateur champions, and Delaware and Hudson, runner-up, will represent Washington. The New Kensington, Pa., Lions' Club, defending Midatlantic champion, and Philadelphia Sphas Juniors, an all-star selection of Philadelphia school-boy talent, will provide the out-of-town opposition.

In this afternoon's 3:30 o'clock feature United Typewriters are to meet New Kensington Lions while Delaware and Hudson engages Philadelphia Sphas Juniors at 2:30. This afternoon's losers clash in consolation game tonight at 8 o'clock, while the winners play for the title at 9 o'clock.

Trophies will be awarded the winner, and runner-up, and a prize also will be donated the consolation winner.

United Typewriters are meeting in New Kensington the team that won the Midatlantic tournament under the sponsorship of Alex-Sloan last season. The Lions' clubmen have won 45 of 49 games this season and have won one league title outright and tied for another in the Pittsburgh area.

New Kensington players returning from last year's club who will be featured today are Dick Sproull, Joe Milianoskas, Victor Berjka and Edward Baumiller.

Hoya Ice Hockey Team Seeks Third Win Here Tonight

The Georgetown University ice hockey team will seek its third victory of an unbeaten season tonight when it meets Northampton Hockey Club, of Baltimore, in the feature of a St. Patrick's night carnival at Riverside Stadium. The match will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Hoyas, whose two victories were over Loyola College by margins of 1-0 and 4-2, will be slight favorites. The Deegan brothers, Bill and Frank, will be featured in the Hoya line-up that otherwise will include Art Feenan, Jack Ryan, Capt. Jim Graham, Frank Mulcahy, Ed. McLaughlin, John Smith, Hugh Duffy, Jim Quinn, Bill Edelen and Joe McBride.

Speed skating races of one mile, or 18 laps, will be presented between periods. Public skating will follow the match.

Riverside to Seat 10,000 for Boxing

Riverside Stadium's seating arrangement can be revised to accommodate 10,000 persons for boxing, it was estimated yesterday by a local architect after a survey of the plant at Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

Though the Arena will seat only 5,500 for routine shows, including ice hockey, the installation of bleachers will give Riverside one of the largest indoor seating capacities in the country.

Matchmaker Jimmy Erwin left yesterday for New York, where he hopes to sign an outstanding welterweight opponent for Steve Mamakos, local Greek, to feature Riverside's opening show Wednesday, April 10.

Gene Augusterfer To Wed March 30

Gene Augusterfer, former Catholic U. two-sports star and present St. John's High, will be married on football and basketball coach at March 30 to Mary Dorothy Leon, it was announced yesterday by the parents of the bride-to-be. The ceremony will take place at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Miss Leon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Leon, of 1286 Morse street northeast.

Civic League Set For Finals Tuesday

With F. B. I. already in possession of the Government League title, play in the Women's Recreation Basketball Association will be completed Tuesday when Georgetown A. C. and Sherwood clash for the Civic League championship.

Georgetown won its way to the crucial game with a 32-19 shellacking of the Wildcats. Sherwood beat Mount Rainier, 27-18, in its last start.

Eagles Play Five Games in Next 8 Days

Meet Orioles Tonight In Baltimore; Have Slim Chance for Title

The Washington Eagles will complete their Eastern Amateur League schedule with five matches within the next eight days, starting tonight at Baltimore.

In second place, two points ahead of the defending champion New York Rovers, Washington is concentrating on a trio of matches to be played with the pace-setting Orioles who lead them by eight points.

Although its chances of overhauling the Orioles are very slim, Washington is hoping to make such an impressive showing that Baltimore would be forced to accept a challenge for a post-season series to decide the league championship.

The challenge, sent yesterday from Washington Coach Red Mackenzie to John J. Carlin, sr., owner of the Orioles, asks for a best three-out-of-five-games series to definitely decide the league's outstanding team. Although Baltimore is far in front, Mackenzie points out that the Eagles hold a 6-4 edge in their season series.

Following tonight's match at Carlin's Park, the Eagles and Orioles will meet here Tuesday night and in Baltimore next Sunday night in Washington's final contest of the season. The Eagles will close their home schedule Friday night against the New York Rovers in a match that may settle second place. Washington's fifth game of the eight-day period is at Atlantic City Saturday night.

The Eagles-Orioles match here Tuesday may mark the final Eastern Amateur League appearances of two star Baltimore players, Norman Calladine and Jack Riley, who are to report to the New York Rangers next season. Both are centers and excellent passers and scorers.

Fenske Smashes World Record

TRACK, from Page 1.

the half mile and 2:30 at the five-eighths point.

The performance of the Wisconsin graduate student bettered the existing outdoor record for the three-quarter mile, set at 3 minutes, three-tenths seconds at Princeton in 1939 by Wayne Rideout. Because Fenske's race was paced, however, doubt was expressed by Amateur Athletic Union officials at the meet that his time would be accepted as a new record.

Michigan Normal, of Ypsilanti, won the meet with 62 5-6 points. Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburgh, was second with 40½. Loyola third with 26, Iowa State Teachers fourth with 20, and Northern Illinois State Teachers fifth with 16.

Handley Schedules Anacostia High

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Two new teams, Berryville and Anacostia, are on the football schedule prepared for the Judges of the Handley High School, it was learned today.

The schedule announced by Coach Norman Ochs is as follows: September 28, Berryville, here; October 5, Anacostia, here; October 11, Harrisonburg, there; October 19, Allegany, of Cumberland, Md., here; October 26, Fort Hill, of Cumberland, Md., there; November 2, Hagerstown, there; November 8, Charles Town, W. Va., there; November 15, Fredericksburg, here; November 21, Martinsburg, W. Va., here.

Skating Stars Offered in Ice Carnival

Washington Holds Own Show at Riverside Stadium as Benefit

The first annual Washington Ice Carnival, written, staged and produced by the Washington Figure Skating Club, will be presented at Riverside Stadium March 23, 24 and 25 for the benefit of the Washington Society for the Blind. National and international skating stars will arrive here this week to assume roles in the gigantic carnival.

Twenty-two scenes, with a cast of over 100, are included in the carnival, which headlines Miss Hazel Franklin, 15-year-old Bournemouth, England, girl, coach, Howard Nicholson, states she is superior to Sonja Henie, having trained both girls.

McGowan and Mack, former Ice Follies stars, whose Apache dance number is rated one of the outstanding ice-skating acts; Eric Walt, recent comedian of the Sun Valley Show, featured at the New York World's Fair last summer; Polly Blodgett, Boston's debutante skating ace; Ollie Haupt, St. Louis star; Mike Martin and Jack Hook, of Baltimore, in the "must" horse act; Washington's Dorothy Snell, and "Slim and Sam," the nearest thing on ice to the Ice Follies' Frick and Frack, whose real names are Tommy Lee and Charley Slagle, of Baltimore, are also featured performers.

Features Maddy Horn

Miss Maddy Horn, speediest woman in the world on skates, will be the first of the out-of-town celebrities to arrive, reaching here Tuesday with her 46 trophies and 276 medals won in the last two years. Miss Horn holds seven of the ten world records for women, and, in the past two seasons, has won every major and minor speed skating title in the United States and Canada.

Miss Horn will give an exhibition of speed skating, feature of which will be her now famous "three-minute mile." She will be taken in tow upon her arrival here Tuesday by another noted Wisconsin figure, Senator Bob La Follette. Miss Horn is from Beaver Dam, and will bring with her a huge cheese, of the variety for which Wisconsin is famous, and will, with the Senator, present it to President Roosevelt at fitting White House ceremonies Thursday.

Md. Baseball, Lacrossemen Play Saturday

Nine Opens Against N. C.; Stickmen Host To Mt. Washington

Their conditioning retarded by unfavorable weather, Maryland's baseball and lacrosse teams will be underdogs in their opening tests Saturday. The baseball team plays North Carolina at Chapel Hill while the lacrossemen play host to Mount Washington, 1939 national club champion, at College Park.

The North Carolina game opens a four-day, four-game road trip for the nine which will engage Duke in a doubleheader Monday and Virginia in a single contest Tuesday.

Their infield unbalanced by lack of a dependable shortstop, the Terp diamonders are staking much on the ability of their pitchers, Lefty Springer and Pershing Mondorff, who won 13 of 15 games between them last season. In reserve to this pair, Maryland will have Arthur Woodward, Leon Vannais and Max Hunt, all sophomores.

Plenty Backstop Talent

John Burns, holdover regular catcher; John Boyda, Burns' chief understudy in 1939, and Sophomore Mearle Duvall should provide plenty of backstop strength. The outfield, too, shapes up formidable with Hugh Keller, Fritz Maisel, Burton Culver and Bill England, all lettermen, on hand again.

In the infield, however, Adam Bengoechea, at second, will be the only veteran available. Newton Cox, Arthur Rudy and Frank Royer are first base aspirants, with the first two named having an edge. Dick McHale, a sophomore, should have the call at third with shortstop unsettled. Leading candidates for this berth are Leib McDonald and Jim Wharton, a pair of woefully green rookies.

Lacrosse Has Veterans

Maryland will present a veteran lacrosse team in its opener but with Jack Faber and Al Heagy, regular coaches having spent the last three weeks tutoring at spring football practice the stickmen are expected to be far from top form. A repetition of last year's stunning 11-1 upset of Mount Washington is unexpected.

The Terps' regular lineup probably will include Markland Kelly, at goal; Leo Mueller and Bill Graham at the points; Milton Mulitz and Jack Mueller at outside defense posts; Bill Cole, at center; Jim Heil and Oscar Nevares, at outside attacks and Jordan Sexton and Bill Bond, at the homes. Chick Allen, attack and George Lawrence, defense or attack, both lettermen, and Barton Hewitt, defense, and Al Lesinger, attack, both sophomores, are leading reserves.

Duke Eleven Beats Clemson

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., March 16.—Duke University's footballers used a brilliant aerial game to defeat Clemson College, 26-0, in a spring practice football scrimmage here today.

The Blue Devils scored once in the first, twice in the second and once in the fourth. Clemson reached the 18-yard line in the first period but Duke held it well in check the rest of the time.

A pair of passes thrown by Wes McAfeer, the first to Tommy Prothro for a 20-yard gain and the second to Steve Lach for 25 yards which carried to the Clemson 3, set up the first Duke touchdown. Jap Davis bucked it over in two tries and Tony Ruffa kicked the extra point.

Marlboro, Regals In Soccer Feature

Three games are scheduled for today in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League with Heurich, winners of the first half, drawing a bye.

Marlboro has a good chance of upsetting the second-half leaders. Regal Clothiers, in their game at Marlboro at 2:30 p. m. The host team has improved steadily since the second half started.

In other games, Sandy Springs meets Maryland Park at the former's field, and La Plata engages Washington Sport Club at La Plata. Both games are listed for 2:30.

Between periods of the La Plata Sport Club game, the La Plata players will be awarded medals for good sportsmanship in league play.

Roosevelt, Gonzgaa Fete Cage Teams

Two schools, Roosevelt and Gonzaga, will stage banquets for their basketball teams this week. The Purple will dine at O'Donnell's tomorrow night at 6:30, and Roosevelt's fete is set for Tuesday at the school cafeteria, the same time.

St. Petersburg and Galento Agree Each Other Is Unwanted

The Town Can Do Without Tony—and Tony Can Do Without the Town—He Likes Miami

By the United Press

Orange, N. J., March 16.—Tony Galento today defied the world to keep him from living on any of its 196,950,000 square miles.

He referred specifically to St. Petersburg, Fla., which does not want the name "Galento, Tony, heavyweight prizefighter and tavern keeper" in its city directory.

"Mr. Galento lives anywhere he wants to even St. Petersburg, which he don't," the roly-poly fighter said.

It seems that St. Petersburg understood Galento was thinking of becoming a permanent member of the community. The word was that Tony, during a recent visit to referee a fight, had said he planned to settle in St. Petersburg "after licking a lot of bums and becoming champion of the world."

Mayor Ian Boyer of St. Petersburg was quoted as saying he would call a mass meeting to prevent Galento from settling there. St. Petersburg merchants objected because of Tony's boasts that he trains on beer.

"It is possible that if he comes to St. Petersburg he may be the cause of planting the seed of beer drinking in the minds of local American boys as a necessary part of building up a growing boy," one merchant said.

To all this, Galento said: "I like Miami very much."

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A foursome of the city's best amateur golfers had just completed a friendly match over the Columbia Country Club course and retired to the bar for refreshments.

WHITTLESEY

One of them, a tall, well built fellow who used to shag a football for Texas A. & M., and who now turns in a fair job for the Redskins, Charley Malone by name, was in a hurry to leave so when he left, the conversation centered around him.

Someone remarked that Malone's case was similar to that of Leo Walper, the driving range pro and two-time sectional P. G. A. champ, who was an 80-shooter several years ago but he refused to admit it and played them all. The local amateurs picked on Leo in those days but his game improved until now he has to spot any simon-pure in town 1 or 2 up, in nine holes, and has quite a reputation among the golf pros of the East.

The same with Malone the last two years. He could hit a ball a mile off the tee, but from then on he was lost and was strictly a second flight golfer. However Charley would never be satisfied to remain with the second flighters so he too played them all, even up, and now he's worked on his game until he commands more respect. He looms as one of the city's best amateurs this year, and his former golfing companions are thinking twice before the matches are made on the first tee.

Charley and Roger Peacock had just administered a little 3 and 2 beating to Claude Rippy and Maury Nee, and the talk drifted around to four-ball matches this summer. Nee forsook tournament golf for business and marriage and is just a week-end golfer, while Roger and Claude have like responsibilities but manage to take in a half-dozen or so tournaments a year.

The two are about evenly ranked with the best amateurs ever developed here. In any tournament today they are the ones to beat, with the younger element, Bobby Brownell, Billy Shea, Ralph Bogart, Buddy Sharkey and others like Volney Burnett just a step back.

Nee remarked what a powerful combination they would be against any two amateurs in town, and the two could hardly help but agree that they could get a little backing against any other District simon-pures. Someone suggested Shea and Bogart and after sorting the other amateurs, through the process of elimination, it was agreed they would give them a battle, but Peacock and Rippy would be favorites.

In a few minutes of conversation the amateurs had been exhausted and pro-amteur teams came into the picture. Bogart and Lewis Worsham would be fitting foes but the Peacock-Rippy backers didn't bar them. Fred McLeod, who overheard the conversation at a nearby table, spoke up and asked Maury "how about you and I or Tommy Webb and myself, we'll take 'em on here." But Maury cast a dissenting vote.

Of coure Wiffy Cox's name entered the picture and a voice piped up, with "what odds will you give me that Cox can't beat your best ball by himself." But his 5 to 1 figure was too high.

But the conversation had crept into the ears of the country's No. 1 golf matchmaker by this time, "Reds" Banagan, who had been taking it easy with "The Book of the Month" in a nearby easy chair. Reds spoke up and asked if they'd like him to name a team that would be a likely opponent.

And upon request he blurted out, "Wiffy Cox and Johnny Burke," the latter, Georgetown's intercollegiate champion, and the three time Rhode Island Open and amateur champ. That almost stopped the argument.

Peacock and Rippy wanted no parts of that pair and tried to outlaw Burke by saying he was an out of towner. "He won your own District championship in '38," Reds replied, and then went back to his reading, once again an unbeatable matchmaker.

We suggested a little inter-city competition, say Peacock and Rippy against Baltimore's crack amateur team of Otto Greiner and Spencer Overton, and that was agreeable with all concerned.

This department will act as matchmaker, just a friendly game with a little side wager, for any amateur team that would like to test the strength of Rippy and Peacock. Give us a ring or drop a line and we'll get in touch with the proper parties.

Al Houghton Makes Serious Bid For D.C. Open and Mid-Atlantic

Doerer Reelected President of East Potomac Club; Argyle Meets Tomorrow

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

District Open and Middle Atlantic P. G. A. dates and sites are expected to be named following the first meeting of the sectional pro golfers tomorrow at Manor Club.

Ralph Beach, president has called a meeting for 11 a. m., with a sweepstakes to follow, weather permitting. Other matters are to be discussed, including pro-amateurs on the spring schedule.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam mentor, has offers for both tourneys, heretofore fall events, for the early spring. His club has offered the course and a purse for the Open, preferably on a May date, while Sidney Banks has again come through with a $1,000 bid for the Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. event, if held at Old Point Comfort, Va., the last week in April or first week in May. Banks made the offer through Houghton.

The tournament was held last October but no provision has been made for a repetition of last year's event, with the purse subscribed through advertising in a program.

EAST POTOMAC

Tommy Doerer, jr., was unanimously reelected president of the East Potomac Club at the first meeting of the season at the downtown muny layout. Larry Miller will succeed Earl Marcey as vice president, and Graham Hutchison was elected secretary, succeeding E. H. Anderson. Joe Zoller will remain in office with Doerer as treasurer.

Several new members were taken into the association, while preliminary tournament schedules were discussed.

QUANTICO

Danny Burton, Quantico Officers Club professional, was in town yesterday, passing out cigars after the birth of a 9-pound 10-ounce boy to Mrs. Burton Friday in Georgetown Hospital.

Mixing business with pleasure, Danny announced the club, now a member of the District Golf Association, would play as an 18-hole layout by doubling the tees and adding from 300 to 400 yards. The officers are back from maneuvers and Burton is looking forward to his biggest season. He expects a big representation from the club in District events.

ARGYLE

Wilbur A. Taylor, chairman of the Argyle Club golf committee, has called a meeting for tomorrow night at 7:45 at the clubhouse. Business before the meeting will include the 1940 tournament schedule.

BEAVER DAM

Al Houghton and Mrs. Margaret I. King, professional and manager, respectively, of the Beaver Dam Club, will be honor guests at a buffet supper tonight at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment will be included.

INDIAN SPRING

L. T. Harrison has been named chairman of the membership committee at Indian Spring, and will head the drive for new members in the A and B classes. The former class will be entitled to the course at all times and the B members will have the privileges, excepting Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The limit is 200 for A class and 250 for B. The course is strictly private.

Mrs. C. P. Medley has been named chairman of the women's golf committee, with Mrs. William F. Patterson heading the tournament committee and Mrs. W. B. Vogel, handicap chairman.

John Feeney is active with his golf committee on plans for the season, while Schley Zirkin is chairman of the house group and H. M. DeVolt the entertainment committee.

KENWOOD

Roger Peacock, playing one of his first rounds of the season, went around Kenwood's back nine in 30 strokes yesterday, 5 under par. Peacock's score was unofficial, as one temporary green and several temporary tees were in use. Playing with W. R. Stone, Peacock scored 38-39—68 for the round.

D. C. Women Golfers Have New Event

C. B. S. Trophy Added To Busy Schedule Here; Play Booked June 24

The Columbia Broadcasting System has joined the list of trophy donors to the Women's District Golf Association, with the "C. B. S." tourney scheduled over the Washington Golf and Country Club course, June 24. The latest addition to the schedule will become an annual affair, at 18 holes medal play.

Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, starting a second term as president of the association, has prepared a short history of the other cups, including the donor and year.

The first cup donated was given by the Star in 1924, while Mrs. Charles L. Franey was president of the organization.

Mrs. W. S. Corby was next, giving the "Corby Cup" while president in 1929, while Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon donated the District championship cup the same year.

Keefer Cup Donated

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, three-time president of the body, was next with the Keefer Cup in 1932, while the same year the Times-Herald tournament joined the schedule. Mrs. Keefer also presented the Junior Trophy.

The Washington Post Trophy Tournament, that until two years ago was the only other match-play event on the card, the city championship, the exception, started in 1933 while Miss Elizabeth Harris, president at that time, donated the "Harris" Cup, also known as the Duffers' Tourney.

Other Trophies Added

The National Broadcasting Co. added the "N. B. C." Cup play to the heavy schedule last year. Due to the large fields in the various events, The Washington Post, the Star and N. B. C. will give additional cups this year for class "B" play, in addition to the original class "A" cups.

The team trophies were presented by the association.

The Corby and C. B. S. events will be restricted to class "B" players, while the Corby Cup, is class "A" only.

The entire tournament schedule, with courses and dates, will be announced after the executive committee meeting next Monday, March 25, at Columbia Country Club.

G. W. U. Riflists Defeat Maryland

George Washington University rifle team defeated Maryland University riflists, 1,400 to 1,365 in a match at the former's armory.

Cagle of the winners totaled 287, the highest score of the shoot. Jensen was high for the losers with 279.

Maryland.	P	K	S	Tot.
Jensen	99	96	84	279
Laughead	100	89	86	275
Imus	99	95	78	272
J. C. Marzolf	98	92	80	270
Riley	96	87	86	269
				1,365
George Washington.	P	K	S	Tot.
Cagle	98	96	93	287
Seidler	97	95	90	282
Benenson	97	95	90	282
Randall	100	91	84	275
McMillen	97	93	84	274
				1,400

THE ZIPPER BAG, 5.95
17.50 WARDROBE, 14.95

Both well made of genuine top-grain black or brown cowhide, known for its durability. There's plenty of room in the wardrobe case for 2-suits and the necessary accessories without a suggestion of a wrinkle. The zipper bag is the popular 18-inch size and boasts individual inside pockets for toilet articles Initialed without charge.

Charge Accounts Invited
Mail and Phone Orders

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Bimelech Is Blamed as Only 20 Seek Triple Crown of Turf

Four Horses Turned Trick In 50 Years

Bradley Ace Choice To Win in Derby, Preakness, Belmont; Colt Is Respected

By the United Press

New York, March 16.—Many are called but few are chosen, so only 20 of the 3,000 3-year-old horses stabled somewhere in America tonight will be permitted to compete in the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stake for the triple crown of the turf.

Those 20 compose the smallest field that has sought the Ivy League's most coveted prize in the past ten years. Since snow is still on the ground through most of the East and training routines have hardly begun, the field will shrink even more before the first of the three purses comes up for decision at Churchill Downs on May 4.

There is only one reason for this surprisingly small number of contenders. That is Bimelech, the 2-year-old champ of 1939 and the four-star bid of Edward Riley Bradley for his fifth victory in the Kentucky Derby. Only four horses—Sir Barton in 1919, Gallant Fox in 1930, Omaha in 1935 and War Admiral in 1937—have been able to win the triple crown in the 50 years it has been up for the taking. But the chances of Bimelech to become the fifth are so good even now that rival horsemen already are ducking out.

Derby First Leg

The first leg of the crown is the Derby. Bimelech, undefeated in his only six starts, is 4-1 in the winter books for that, while his nearest opponent has hardly a friend at 10-1. There are no books on the Preakness or the Belmont, but if there were the son of Black Toney would be at least as low as 4-1 in both.

Here are the 19 eligible now to run against him in all three events:

Wheatley Stable's Asp, Snow Ridge and Merry Knight; Bradley's Bashful Duck; Greentree Stable's Cherry Trifle and Corydon; Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Count Happy; Twin Oak Farm's Equanok; C. V. Whitney's Flight Command; Belair Stud's Foxflame; Milky Way Farm's Gallahadion; W. L. Ranch's Gallant Dream; J. H. Whitney's Gramps; Woodvale Farm's Kayteekel; Foxcatcher Farm's Maestro Sascha; W. L. Brann's Pictor; L. B. Mayer's Sir Jeffrey; Mrs. Val Crane's Sir Lancelot, and Hal Price Headley's The Rage.

Preakness Still Open

Another 12 have been nominated for both the Derby and the Belmont Stake and may still be entered in the Preakness upon payment of a supplementary fee of $1,500. These include Andy K., Ballast Reef, Briar Sharp, Call to Colors, Carrier Pigeon, Fenelon, Marching Sir, Millbriar, Neb Dorsett, Roman, Star Hunter and Yes or No. No other horse in America may be made eligible now.

The Derby, to be run for the sixty-sixth time on May 4, attracted 126 candidates. It will be run over a mile and one-quarter and at $75,000-added will pay $8,000 for second, $3,000 for third and $1,000 for fourth. Twenty-three of the 126 aspirants won stakes as 2-year-olds, while another 22 have never even started. The field breaks down into 84 colts, 35 geldings and seven fillies.

139 for Preakness

The Preakness will be renewed for the fiftieth time on May 11 and it has lured the largest number of horses—139. It is held over a mile and three-sixteenths route for $50,000 added, with $10,000 to second, $5,000 to third, and $2,000 to fourth. Only ten of the Preakness eligibles won stakes in 1939 and 25 of them never started before. The field is composed of 120 colts, 11 geldings and eight fillies.

The Belmont, oldest of the three, will be held for the seventy-second time, but the date has not yet been set. The distance is a mile and a half with a purse of $25,000 added, $5,000 to second, $2,500 to third, and $1,000 to fourth. Twenty-four of the nominees never have started and colts outnumber geldings and fillies, 103 to four to three. There are 110 candidates in all.

Oaklawn Park

Results

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Donnazina, 105 (Elam) 17.30 7.10 4.80
*Millchic, 102 (Bassett) 5.60 3.70
Peck's Bad Boy, 110 (G. Gros) 3.20
Little Davey, Barograph, Long X., *Jay D. Seen, Lexbrook, Plaudaway, Schnozzle and Little Gay also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course, purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Cotton, 112 (J. Richard) 14.80 6.60 4.80
Norman Sloat, 113 (R. Gonzalez) 7.40 5.60
Crius, 107 (Sorsen) 5.30
Caddie Cay, Belle Elan, Monon Lad, Briery and Ginocchio also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

THIRD—Oaklawn course, purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Madison, 112 (J. Richard) ...7.60 5.60 2.60
Aureate, 107 (Ross) 5.50 3.20
Yetive, 105 (Demarsche) 2.70
Adoress, Gold Lass, Bold Turk and Arthur B. also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; the Governors' Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Matchup, 106 (W. Taylor) 19.10 5.30 2.50
Rough Time, 122 (McDonald) .. 4.50 2.60
Night Editor, 108 (R. Gonzalez) 2.40
Silvertie and Court Dance also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Sir James, 109 (Wagner) 9.50 4.80 3.20
Patrol Scout, 109 (Marrero) ... 7.40 4.40
Forever Prince, 109 (Keiper) 3.20
†Hope Diamond, Tack Point, Down Under, Dick Naishapur, Professor Paul and Some Count also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Miss Ruth Biddell entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
France Saxon, 112 (Marrero) 50.40 18.60 10.20
Holl Image, 107 (Elam) 5.80 5.10
Waugh Fop, 113 (Eads) 5.00
Ho, Viernes Santo, Lezarus, Billy's Folly, Ah Mi and Snap Clock also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mon Doit, 108 (Bassett) ..18.80 6.80 4.60
Out of Fire, 111 (Gonzalez) 2.70 2.30
George S. D., 105 (Watson) 22.40
Pomplin, *Indiana Boa, Subwine, Merry Freda, *Peachpie, Whitestitch, Celestino, *Big Brook also ran. Time, 2:07.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Caravel, 107 (Richard) 8.20 4.10 3.20
Brandon Prince, 118 (Friedman) 5.00 3.50
Lee's Count, 110 (Myers) 3.80
Butter Cocoa, Plenty Charm, Helen Mac, Extended, San Antioca also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Tropical Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, Resal Co., Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:12½. Off 2:12½. Winner, J. E. Church's b. m. (5), by Macaw—Set Fast. Trained by C. O'Malley. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIXIE GIRL	(Meade)	111	4	2	2h	2½	1½	1h	1h	$8.35
FLAG UNFURLED	(Donoso)	116	2	11	11½	11½	7h	4h	2h	43.90
MAMA LULA	(Berger)	112	10	7	6h	4h	3½	2½	2½	13.10
TONEY'S GIRL	(Packer)	106	3	1	1h	1½	2h	3½	4h	14.20
STING RAY	(Wholey)	114	5	5	5h	3h	4h	5h	5½	2.35
PRINCE DEAN	(Johnston)	111	9	4	5h	6½	5½	6h	6h	51.65
BLACK GIFT	(Vail)	116	12	6	8h	7h	8h	8h	7½	12.55
HIGH END	(Rosen)	116	11	9	10h	9h	9h	9h	8½	10.10
TOWN LEAGUE	(Wells)	109	8	8	7½	8h	6h	7½	9½	31.05
RUNMILTON	(Fields)	116	1	10	9½	10½	10h	10h	10h	4.00
BRILLIANT ROCK	(Flinchum)	116	7	12	12	12	12	12	11½	18.55
GUILD	(Schmidt)	111	6	3	4h	3h	11h	11½	12	12.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIXIE GIRL, $18.70, $10.00, $7.10; FLAG UNFURLED, $32.40, $14.70; MAMA LULA, $8.50.

DIXIE GIRL, going forwardly from the start, shook off TONEY'S GIRL rounding the lower turn, opened up a commanding lead, but faltered and just lasted. FLAG UNFURLED gradually worked his way up on the extreme outside, closed fast under punishment in the final furlong and would have won in another stride. MAMA LULA, prominent all the way, hung when the real test came. TONEY'S GIRL weakened after going 6 furlongs. STING RAY was unable to get up.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40½. Off 2:41½. Winner, Mrs. D. Hick's b. m. (7), by Jean Valjean—Tesuque. Trained by E. Lutz. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COME HOME	(Meade)	108	5	3	2h	3h	1h	1h	1½	$5.10
NO ENDING	(Johnson)	116	12	7	3h	2h	3h	3h	2½	2.95
READY-ABOUT	(Lemmons)	104	2	9	9½	9h	4h	4h	3h	39.75
EXHORT	(Charlton)	113	9	1	4h	4h	5½	4hd	4hd	22.55
FAIR	(Packer)	103	8	2	1h	1h	2½	5h	5h	5.70
EYE HIGH	(Robart)	109	7	10	5½	5h	6h	6½	6½	59.15
PLAYMAY	(Flinchum)	111	11	11	11h	8h	7½	7½	7½	4.75
FLY ME	(Snider)	116	1	5	12	12	8h	8h	8h	22.00
ON THE DOT	(Krovitz)	113	3	4	10h	11h	11h	11h	9h	29.15
BALCONY	(Roberts)	108	6	8	6½	10½	10½	10½	10½	10.75
WEE BETSY	(LeBlanc)	110	4	6	7½	7½	9h	11½	11½	102.70
LIBERTY'S LOVE	(Wells)	104	10	12	8h	6½	12	12	12	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COME HOME, $12.20, $5.20, $3.70; NO ENDING, $4.90, $4.20; READY-ABOUT, $11.50.

COME HOME, away forwardly, slipped through on the inside rounding the turn, carried the field out entering the stretch and, responding to punishment, outlasted NO ENDING. The latter, dropped back after the start, moved up rapidly on the outside, but was carried out turning into the stretch and lost much ground and was probably best. READY-ABOUT saved ground the entire trip and finished strong. EXHORT held on well in the final drive.

Daily Double, DIXIE GIRL and COME HOME, Paid $117.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Douglas Road. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:09. Off 3:12. Winner, J. H. Whitney's ch. c. (3), by Equipoise—Moon Fly. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTERGLOW	(Anderson)	116	6	6	6½	1h	1½	1½	$2.20
SACK	(Schmidt)	116	1	5	1h	2h	2h	2h	4.35
EQUISTONE	(Meade)	116	5	2	3h	5h	5h	3h	4.00
MAEACE	(Steffen)	114	5	1	2h	3h	4½	4h	11.65
CUCKOO-MAN	(Donoso)	113	2	4	4h	4h	3h	5hd	7.70
ZAYIN	(Dupps)	108	3	3	5½	6h	6h	6h	5.30
THE LOOM	(Conley)	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNTERGLOW, $6.40, $4.00, $2.90; SACK, $4.90, $3.80; EQUISTONE, $3.60.

COUNTERGLOW, slow to settle into his stride, moved up steadily on the outside leaving the backstretch, shook off SACK entering the stretch and won mildly urged. SACK displayed good speed, saved ground all the way, but was no match for the winner. EQUISTONE, vigorously ridden all the way, finished stoutly to dispose of the others. MAEACE showed speed, but weakened as if short.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:40. Off 3:40½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. c. (3), by Sweeping Light—Spinning Way. Trained by R. O. Higdon. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANCING LIGHT	(Flinchum)	116	2	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$2.05
HIERONYMUS	(Snider)	116	1	4	3h	4h	2h	2h	2h	13.30
FREE BID	(Packer)	106	5	7	5h	3½	4h	3h	3h	6.00
PLAY HOUSE	(Hardy)	116	7	1	4h	2h	3h	4h	4h	7.80
WELDING	(Wells)	106	4	2	2½	5h	5h	5h	5h	1.50
CORSICA	(Johnston)	106	3	8	7½	7h	6h	6h	6h	26.90
FLYING DESTINY	(Eccard)	116	6	5	6h	6h	7h	7h	7h	65.55
ONE STRIKE	(Stevenson)	116	8	6	8	8	8	8	8	33.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANCING LIGHT, $6.10, $4.10, $3.30; HIERONYMUS, $11.90, $6.60; FREE BID, $3.70.

DANCING LIGHT, hustled clear of his opposition rounding the turn, held away the remainder of the trip under light pressure. HIERONYMUS, saving ground all the way, finished stoutly, but could not overhaul the winner. FREE BID gained steadily rounding the turn, but faltered through the stretch. PLAY HOUSE retired in the last furlong. WELDING, prominent early, stopped badly after going a half mile.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added; allowances. The Orange Blossom Stakes. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:09. Off 4:10. Winner, N. L. Nathanson's ch. c. (2), by Jack High—Agnes Ayres. Trained by J. Hazza. Net value to winner, $1,700; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GENERAL JACK	(Johnston)	119	4	3	2½½	2h	1nk	$4.95
DOUBLE CALL	(Johnson)	122	2	1	1h	1h	2½	1.45
SOCRATIC	(Steffen)	114	6	4	3h	3½½	3h	1
SEA CHANTY	(Robertson)	114	5	6	5h	5h	4h	7.50
CADMIUM	(Flinchum)	119	1	2	6	4½½	5½	22.00
FIVE FIFTY	(Meade)	122	3	5	4h	6	6	9.65

†King Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENERAL JACK, $11.90, $2.60, $2.50; DOUBLE CALL (entry), $2.20, $2.20; SOCRATIC (entry), $2.20.

GENERAL JACK, going in closest pursuit of the leader throughout, responded to urging and punishment through the stretch and wore DOUBLE CALL down in the last strides. In punishing his mount Johnston struck SOCRATIC over the head a half dozen or more times. Claim of foul was lodged by Steffen, but was not allowed. DOUBLE CALL, quickest to get going, opened up what appeared a winning lead rounding the turn, but weakened suddenly in the last 40 yards. SOCRATIC, racing greenly in the early stages, came to the outside in the last quarter mile, closed gamely and was going fastest of all at the finish. The race ought to improve him.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40½. Off at once. Winner, F. E. Ray's b. g. (3), by Chicaroo—Ann Wilson. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOTACHE	(Schmidt)	113	1	1	4½	3½½	2h	1½	1h	$2.95
JAY BEE DEE	(Johnson)	113	6	11	9h	7h	6½½	2h	2h	14.35
THE KNIFE	(Durando)	109	5	8	5½	8h	8hd	4½½	3nk	9.00
WITCH BALL	(Vail)	108	11	7	7½	6½½	4h	3h	4h	9.80
SHASTA MOLLIE	(Lemmons)	106	12	12	12	12	12	8h	5h	33.80
JENNIE MAY	(McCreary)	103	2	9	11h	10h	10h	7½½	6½	24.20
RANCH BOSS	(Packer)	103	7	5	3h	2h	5½	6½	7h	5.90
SHAG	(J. Renick)	116	4	10	10½	11h	11½	9	8h	112.70
MY MOMMY	(Johnston)	103	9	6	1h	1h	3h	5h	9	21.00
NUTTY	(Wells)	106	10	6	6h	5h	3h	Fell		5.45
JO BEULAH	(Flinchum)	111	8	3	8h	9h	7h	Fell		4.45
ADAM'S NEEDLE	(Anderson)	113	3	4	2½½	4½½	9½	Fell		109.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOTACHE, $7.90, $5.20, $4.00; JAY BEE DEE, $14.50, $9.10; THE KNIFE, $6.30.

TOTACHE, going forwardly under light restraint until well around the lower turn, moved up gamely on the outside, but bore out entering the stretch and came again his straightened out to outlast JAY BEE DEE. The latter stole through on the inside, assumed a short lead, but then faltered. THE KNIFE, under pressure all the way, outlasted WITCH BALL. NUTTY stumbled and fell on the stretch turn. ADAM'S NEEDLE and JO BEULAH crashed over NUTTY.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 5:11. Off 5:11½. Winner, C. P. Forbes' b. g. (5), by Pharos—Tagus. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $730; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUCKOO	(Durando)	113	4	5	3h	1h	1½	1h	1½	$2.20
MODERN AGE	(Dupps)	113	2	11	8½	3h	2h	2h	2h	9.75
STRIDENT	(Schmidt)	113	3	6	6h	6h	7h	4h	3h	8.15
SUN MICA	(Lemmons)	113	2	1	2h	2h	2h	3½	4h	11.15
ZEVSON	(Packer)	110	5	7	7h	7h	6h	5½	5h	2.75
RADIO GOLD	(Snider)	113	7	3	5h	4½½	4h	6h	6h	7.15
SEED	(Meade)	118	8	4	4h	5h	5h	7h	7h	10.30
SHOW UP	(Donoso)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CUCKOO, $6.40, $3.50, $2.80; MODERN AGE, $7.30, $4.40; STRIDENT, $5.40.

CUCKOO, going well up under light urging, drew out rounding the last turn and maintained his lead to the end. MODERN AGE, eased off the pace going down the backstretch, saved ground entering the stretch and finished stoutly to outlast STRIDENT. The latter, slow to get going, finished with a rush.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:40½. Winner, P. Pasanis' br. g. (5), by Sir Greysteel—Jeanne Adele. Trained by A. Kelchel. Value to winner, $660; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEL KING	(Dupps)	116	6	2	2h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$6.05
FILANDRO	(Donoso)	114	3	1	1h	2½	2h	2h	2½½	2.30
SUNABELL	(Berger)	114	8	3	4½½	5h	4½½	3½½	3h	9.25
COLONEL JOE	(Packer)	111	11	4	6½	7h	8½½	8½½	4h	4.55
TURF STING	(Roberts)	116	10	9	10h	8h	7h	7½	5h	9.00
MANEUVER	(Lemmons)	111	9	7	8h	6½	6½	6½	6½	73.30
ASSIST	(Johnston)	111	1	5	3½	4½	5½½	5½	7½½	54.35
PRUNAY	(Meade)	109	7	10	9½	9h	9h	9h	8h	6.95
WULFSTAN	(Robart)	116	5	6	5h	2h	3½	4h	9½½	10.75
SWEET SHOWNO	(Schmidt)	111	12	11	11h	12	12	12	10h	60.35
REMINDING	(Johnson)	111	4	12	12	11h	11h	11h	11h	31.40
BATTING EYE	(Wholey)	116	2	8	7h	10h	10h	10h	12	203.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL KING, $14.10, $5.80, $4.30; FILANDRO, $3.80, $3.30; SUNABELL, $6.30.

STEEL KING forced a steady pace in the early running and shook off FILANDRO entering the stretch, but was ridden out vigorously to the finish. FILANDRO, on the inside, showed good speed while saving the most ground, but faltered in the stretch run. SUNABELL, reserved off the early pace, slipped through along the inner rail in the last furlong and outlasted COLONEL JOE. The latter and TURF STING closed fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Drolling ..... 111 1 Swing Queen... 111
8 Sally Lu..... 111 3 May Dix..... 116
9 Surseon Dick 116 3 Nellie Frances. 111
10 Red Idol..... 116 4 Dust King..... 116
11 Little Gate.. 116 5 Golden Lea.... 116
12 Golden Per.. 111 6 Morfinn 111

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Wired Knight 110 1 Jean Dale..... 105
8 *Lt. Hickman 105 2 Conrad F..... 110
9 *Sequoia ..... 111 3 Marcabala 110
10 *Clasp ..... 100 4 Woof 105
11 Skitchy ..... 110 5 Pickle Chance. 105
12 Lilting ..... 105 6 *Viragin 100

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Busse Trumpet 110 2 *West Acre.... 110
6 Flagabout ..... 110 3 Budron 113
7 *Big Steel..... 110 4 *Mask and Wig 110
1 *Pressing Away 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.
4 Rough Pass... 115 1 Colorado Ore.. 104
5 Big Rover..... 109 2 Potranco 115
6 Hope Call..... 106 3 Endy 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Jerry H..... 105 1 Abelad 110
8 Thistle Red.. 110 2 *Van Scout.... 103
9 *Dr. M'Larney 108 4 *Goodness Sake 100
10 *Bull Market 108 3 Boreery 110
11 Cross Ruff... 113 5 *Good Memory 105
12 *Mekong ..... 105 6 Hurry Ann..... 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Cullas ..... 107 2 *Shining Sun. 107
6 *Lottery ..... 108 3 *Birdlea 102
7 Conville ..... 112 4 Bramble Sortie 118
1 Count Dean... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Palo Duro.. 102 1 Jack Vennis... 110
7 *Wh. Feathers 100 2 Moody 113
8 Michillinda .. 102 3 *Hi Wave..... 103
9 Lochee ..... 107 4 Little Jack.... 110
10 *Donna Gal.. 100 5 *Parade Leader 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year olds and upward.
7 *Frank Orm'nt 111 1 *Dovie Lou.... 106
8 *The Break.. 111 2 *Waygood Lad. 111
9 Wee Hedwig.. 111 3 Son of Day.... 116
10 *Gopez ..... 111 4 *Edification .. 111
11 *Top Wood... 111 5 Jane D..... 111
12 Muscatine ... 116 6 *Brilliant Miss 106

NINTH RACE (Sub)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Beaver Lake. 116 1 Valvesta 116
8 *Leading Bet. 111 2 Persuader 116
9 *Stormy Sea.. 111 3 Pipson 116
10 *Sue Harpen 106 4 Sariloma 111
11 Timberline .. 116 5 *Harem Queen. 106
12 *Susan W.... 106 6 *Rockrim 111
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN
1—Red Idol, Golden Lea, May Dig.
2—Sequoia, Marcabala, Viragin.
3—Busse Trumpet, Pressing Away, Big Steel.
4—Rough Pass, Potranco, Endy.
5—Cross Ruff, Mekong, Thistle Red.
6—Bramble Sortie, Lottery, Count Dean.
7—Palo Duro, Hi Wave, Lochee.
8—The Break, Frank Ormont, Top Way.
9—Valvesta, Beaver Lake, Rockrim.
Best bet—Valvesta.
—Louisville Times (A).

Skier Breaks Leg

Sun Valley, Idaho, March 16 (AP).—Don Frasier, of Seattle, noted Olympic skier, broke his leg yesterday in a practice run for the National Downhill and Slalom Championships to be held here March 22-24.

Top-Ranking Bowlers Meet in St. Patrick Mixed Doubles

Post Staff Photos

Upper—An all-star sixsome lines up at the Silver Spring Bowling Alleys as the top men and women duckpin bowlers gathered for the seventh annual St. Patrick's Day mixed doubles. Left to right—Margie Bradsmith, Hugh Crawley, Perce Wolfe, Caroline Hiser, Johnny Burger and Margie Smith. Lower—One of the favored teams, Astor Clarke, the No. 1 bowler in the Nation, and Lucy Rose, heading for a high rank among the women

N. Y. Turf Season Opens April 15, Belmont May 13

New York, March 16.—The New York State Racing Commission today approved dates for spring meetings at Aqueduct and Belmont Park, but did not consider dates for the balance of the New York season, pending the passage of parimutuel legislation.

The Aqueduct spring meeting of 24 days from April 15 to May 11, inclusive, and a 24-day meeting at Belmont from May 13 to June 8, were approved as an "emergency" move. No other dates will be considered at present because of the possibility that the new legislation may set up new conditions which all tracks will not fulfill or call for the establishment of new tracks.

In announcing the spring dates, the commission explained they were granted "because of the emergency in which tracks found themselves due to the early closing of stake races and the printing of admission tickets."

Charles H. Hughes To Be Honored At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Keeneland, Ky., March 16.—Charles H. Hughes, one of America's best' known figures of the turf, will be the guest of honor at Keeneland race course, April 12, when the "Charles H. Hughes Handicap" will be the feature race on the program. Hughes will celebrate his eighty-first birthday next August.

Hughes, who says he has been around horses "all my life," will be the second horseman to be honored in this manner by Keeneland. Last spring the guest of honor was John H. Morris, who is four years Hughes' senior.

Hughes is now an official on several of the country's large tracks, including Hialeah Park and several Maryland tracks. He will present a trophy to the owner whose horse wins the handicap, a race for 3-year-olds at one and one-sixteenth miles.

Tropical Park Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; the Tipperary; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Philomel	(Meade)	116	2-1	...
11	Lady Jaffa	(Schmidt)	116	10-1	...
12	Unending	(Johnson)	116	8-1	...
13	Haste Back	(Steffen)	116	8-1	...
14	Magic Lady	(Anderson)	116	15-1	...
15	*Sweet Refrain	(Durando)	111	20-1	...
16	†Miss Beeville	(Packer)	111	3-1	...
17	‡Patricia A	(Robertson)	116	6-1	...
18	*Narghile (No Boy)		111	10-1	...
1	Jimson Belle (No Boy)		116	10-1	...
2	Proud One	(Donoso)	116	20-1	...
3	Ambo	(Roberts)	116	20-1	...
	Also eligible—				
4	*On the Beam	(Johnson)	111	20-1	...
5	Subura	(Wright)	116	20-1	...
6	*Darby Danae	(Flinchum)	116	3-1	...
7	‡Tack Torose	(Flinchum)	116	20-1	...
8	‡Lady Fiver	(Packer)	111	3-1	...
9	Your Grace	(Meade)	116	6-1	...

†H. & H. Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. L. Lazare-Emdale Stable entry.
‖Darby Dan Farm-Eliebred Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Killarney; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

10	*Dimple	(Packer)	104	10-1 323
11	Trimmed	(Robertson)	116	8- 324
12	*Tropical Gal	(Wells)	108	20-1 317
13	Peanut Lady	(Seabo)	111	10-1 319
14	Sparking	(Dotson)	118	7-5 326
15	Definer	(Vessell)	114	20-1 318
16	Peter Porter	(Charlton)	118	15-1 316
17	*Cendrillon	(Durando)	104	15-1 314
18	Dutch Courage	(Schmidt)	104	20-1 311
1	*Sir Trapseth	(Johnston)	108	10-1 321
2	Ten-o-Heels	(No Boy)	109	6-1 325
3	Bay James	(Johnson)	114	20-1 314
	Also eligible—			
4	Sweet Lavender	(Snider)	109	20-1 315
5	Phaedra	(Anderson)		20-1 313
6	*Decidaly Galus	(Wells)	107	12- 314
7	Port o' Call (Rose)		114	10-1 320
9	Nopalosa Rojo	(Nash)	118	8-1 322
9	*Hill's Palm	(McCreary)	109	20-1 318

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Mayo; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Happy Nymph	(Meade)	111	10-1 321
11	*Chanwick	(Lemmons)	106	6-1 322
12	Nashvillian	(Snider)	116	20-1 317
13	Humming	(Seabo)	114	15-1 319
14	Dolaway	(LeBlanc)	111	15-1 315
15	*Winged Victry	(Jnston)	111	5-1 322
16	Ocean Tide	(Flinchum)	114	4-1 323
17	*Oliver Twist	(Winn)	109	20-1 312
18	Salavina	(Obert)	111	20-1 313
1	*Kenner	(Durando)	111	20-1 314
2	Lady Albert G.	(Roberts)	109	2-1 325
3	Arga	(Robertson)	114	4-1 324
	Also eligible—			
4	*Pignt On	(Packer)	111	15-1 318
5	*On Quest	(Emery)	109	5-1 324
6	Gurkha	(Hileman)	116	15-1 316
7	Abanico	(Snider)	111	10-1 319
8	Poker Dice	(Vail)	114	8-1 321
9	Chispa	(Lo Turco)	111	20-1 314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Limerick; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Open Gate	(Packer)	109	8-1 321
11	R. Pinchot	(May)

Xavier High School Wins Georgetown Rifle Tournament

New Yorkers Fire Record 1,292 Total

McKinley Second; Xavier's Fred Cole Fires Individual High Score of 281

Xavier High School, of New York City, fired a record total of 1,292 yesterday to take first place in the Georgetown University Rifle Club invitational interscholastic tournament at the National Rifle Association range yesterday.

McKinley Tech High School, of Washington, was second, and Washington-Lee High, of Baliston, Va., placed third.

Capt. Fred W. Cole, of Xavier, captured individual honors, posting 281x300.

Xavier's winning score broke the record of 1,287 established last year by the winning McKinley team.

Other competing teams were Anacostia High School, St. John's College High School, Roosevelt High and George Washington High, of Alexandria.

The second and third high individual scorers were also members of the Xavier team, Henry T. Uhrig, with 265, and Ray McGuiness, with 262. Fourth was Emmet Crouch, of Tech, with 260, and fifth was Kloczewski, of Anacostia, with 256.

Xaviers	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total.
Uhrig	100	91	74—	265
Cole	100	94	87—	281
Nascimbens	98	82	58—	238
McGuinness	99	84	79—	262
Walsh	100	81	65—	246
				1.292
Roosevelt				
Eisenacher	85	84	51—	220
Flynn	93	77	60—	230
Thompson	98	80	71—	249
Lodge	96	89	71—	256
Lewis	96	68	56—	220
				1.175
Anacostia				
Jenkins	96	77	49—	222
Kloczewski	90	88	78—	256
White	93	68	49—	210
Chester	96	48	42—	186
Vance	86	70	35—	191
				1.065
McKinley				
Sands	95	78	54—	227
Rizer	94	76	78—	248
Brubaker	95	78	65—	238
Fondahl	98	88	68—	254
Crouch	98	88	74—	260
				1.227
Washington and Lee				
Johnson	93	87	78—	258
Coakley	92	85	70—	247
Bonney	93	78	63—	234
Hodkinson	92	82	70—	244
Martin	97	80	66—	243
				1.223
St. John's College				
McCarthy	96	83	64—	243
Greenville	99	84	69—	252
Price	94	70	42—	206
DeMarco	99	68	66—	233
Hayes	88	83	63—	234
				1.168
George Washington				
R. Field	93	76	51—	220
S. Field	94	57	71—	222
Ray	84	75	49—	208
Scherr	83	72	49—	206
Glasgow	95	73	47—	215
				1,071

Fishing Fair Fever Hits Crisfield, Md.

By the Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., March 16.—Although the event is still five months away, residents of this "seafood capital of America" are already making plans to entertain thousands of visitors to the annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair grand contest August 10 and 11.

Capt. George Clifton Charnick, association director, who, with other Crisfield residents, was instrumental in securing the annual events for this city, announced today that requests for reservations, boats and guides had already been received from sportsmen in many Eastern States.

The Terror Will Meet Plummer Again—Sans Hood

Fearing another "blackout," The Golden Terror will battle without his black hood Thrusday night in Joe Turner's W street wrestling emporium. He'll face Lou Plummer again.

Plummer last week twisted The Terror's mask to the side so the beefy one could neither see nor breathe. So the 290-pound Terror is going to scuttle his mask and unveil before one and all.

Baseball League Has Six Teams

The Departmental Baseball League will operate this season with six teams, two more than last year, it was announced last night by President Vic Gauzza.

Gauzza and Edward J. Conover, secretary-treasurer and scorer, were reelected to another term. I. L. Shoemaker will be chief umpire.

Clubs having franchises are Department of Interior, defending champion, managed by Gauzza; D. G. S., managed by Elmer Leukhardt; Maritime Market, managed by Joseph Wells; General Accounting Office, managed by Sam Harvey, and Panama Canal, managed by A. T. Atkinson.

Opening game will be April 29 between Panama Canal and D. G. S.

Heurich Brewers In $15.000 Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, March 16.—The Washington Heurich Brewers will make their debut in the $15,000 world professional basketball tournament here Monday night. The Brewers' opponents will be the winner of tomorrow night's first-round game between Clarksburg, W. Va., Oilers and Waterloo, Ohio, Wonders.

The Brewers drew a bye in the first round, in which 12 or 14 teams will square off. The tournament will end Wednesday.

Victory in the tournament would benefit the Brewers by $1,500 in cash and other awards.

Tech Team Second in Scholastic Rifle Shoot

Post Staff Photos

Above—The McKinley Tech High School rifle team which placed second to Xavier High, of New York City, yesterday in Georgetown University Rifle Club Invitation Interscholastic Tournament. Left to right, they are Capt. Emmett Crouch, Ralph Rizer, Bob Brubaker, Arthur Sands and John Fondahl, manager. Their score was 1,227. Below—Capt. Fred W. Cole, of Xavier, who fired high individual score of 281x300

Bill Ackerman

—On Fishing

Commercial fishermen have been taking broadbill swordfish for over 1,000 years, and in all that time only adults.

ACKERMAN

Never have there been any young caught.

The same is true of the marlin—blue, black, white or striped—caught from one end of the world to the other by anglers, and on the north Cuban coast by commercial fishermen.

The search for a solution of the mysteries surrounding their spawning, habits and migrations is now worldwide, starting with the Lerner-American Museum expedition to Bahaman waters in 1936.

From January to April of 1939 the Pacific runs of marlin and broadbill were investigated off New Zealand and the 600-mile-long barrier reefs of Australia.

The object of the 1940 expedition is to find out whether the run on the South American coast is the same as that of the west Pacific.

Research of this type has to be done in the field because of the difficulty of transportation, and best by rod and reel, because fish caught by commercial fishermen (in Peru and Chile there are none) are usually too damaged to be of any scientific use.

"Mike" and Helen Lerner, well-known big-game anglers, will do the angling with the aid of Capts. Bill Hatch and Doug Osborne, while Francesca LaMonte, the scientific leader of the expedition will conduct the studies of stomach contents, sex and parasites, all of which tell considerable of the homes and habits of broadbill and marlin.

The expedition to Cape Breton definitely established the swordfish which swarm off the Atlantic Coast from Montauk to Louisburg are mostly females, and are not near the breeding season.

In 1936 it was believed that Atlantic swordfish had their spawning grounds off the African coast, and come north in the Canary current. Since a few small specimens have been found on the South American coast, fastened by their sharp teeth to other fish, there is some thought that the beginning of their life cycle will be found to be in the Western Hemisphere.

Patsy Palmer Wins 3 A. A. U. Swim Crowns

Tall and attractive Patsy Palmer last night dominated the closing night program of the annual D. C. A. A. U. indoor swimming championships by splashing through the Shoreham pool to two titles and the only meet record in the two-day events.

Adding the women's 100-yard freestyle and 150-yard medley crowns to the 50-yard freestyle victory she took Friday night, the 15-year-old Wilson High School sophomore and Shoreham ace, completed one of the outstanding individual performances here in years. In easily outdistancing her field in the 150-yard medley, Miss Palmer established a new meet record of 2:14 flat. The old mark of 2:15.6 was established last year by Ann Arnson, of Ambassador Hotel.

Making the night complete for Shoreham Swimming Club entries, the men's team came through with a smashingly decisive victory over Y. M. C. A., pre-meet favorite, by a score of 52 to 31. Wilson High School was third with 13. Trailing in order were Northeast Boys Club, 8; Central High School, 4, and unattached, 2.

Most exciting event of a night replete with onesided victories was the men's high board diving in which Bill Tarbett, of Shoreham, came from far behind to retain his title over Bert Williams, of Wilson.

Only other defending champion to repeat was 17-year-old Lucile Kirsch, of Shoreham, who retained her 100-yard breaststroke title by beating out teammate Dot Farwell in the time of 1:28.2.

Team A, of Y. M. C. A., lost a probable victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay when its anchorman, Fielder, lost his course and became tangled in the lane ropes on the second and last lap of the final leg when far ahead of his rivals.

Women's Events

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Patsy Palmer, Shoreham; second, Jean Brunson, Shoreham; third, Betty Ott, Shoreham. Time, 1:11.3.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Won by Lucile Kirsch, Shoreham; second, Dot Farwell, Shoreham; third, Betty Roland, Shoreham. Time, 1:28.2.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Jean Brunson, Shoreham; second, Helen Plett, Shoreham; third, Betty Ott, Shoreham; fourth, Phyllis Palmer, Shoreham. Time, 1:26.4.

150-YARD MEDLEY — Won by Patsy Palmer, Shoreham; second, Helen Plett, Shoreham; third, Lucile Kirsch; fourth, Betty Ott, Shoreham. Time, 2:14 (new meet record; old mark, 2:15.6, by Ann Arnson, 1939.)

Men's Events

50-YARD FREESTYLE — Won by Bill Wright, Shoreham; second, Don Kayhoe, Shoreham; third, Harvey Dering, Y. M. C. A.; fourth, Jim Burch, Wilson. Time, 25.7.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Won by Arthur Compton, Y. M. C. A.; second, Charles Koulius, Shoreham; third, Bill Tarbett, Shoreham; fourth, George Sandell, Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:14.9.

NOVICE 100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bob Means, Y. M. C. A.; second, Jim Burch, Wilson; third, Dave Lewis, Wilson; fourth, Don Wyvell, Y. M. C. A. Time, 27.4.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—Won by Bill Wright, Shoreham; second, Francis Flanagan, N. E. B. C.; third, Don Kayhoe, Shoreham; fourth, Harry Palmer, Y. M. C. A. Time, 56.5.

HIGH BOARD DIVING—Won by Bill Tarbett, Shoreham, 114.07; second, Bert Williams, Wilson, 103.5; third, Frank Reilly, Airport Swimming Pool, 93.33; fourth, John Marshall, Y. M. C. A., 88.40.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—Won by Shoreham A Team (Kolinski, Koulius, Wright), 3:33.2; second, Y. M. C. A. B Team, 3:33.4; third, Y. M. C. A. A Team, 3:34.

Final Point Standings

Shoreham Swimming Club, 52; Y. M. C. A., 31; Wilson High School, 13; Central High School, 4; Unattached, 2.

Bell Clothiers Win, 38-33, in Post Tourney

Fuelmen Defeated N. E. Boys Club and 6th Presbyterian Win

The Bell Clothiers and Northeast Branch, Boys Club, gained the quarter-final round last night in the District A. A. U. championship tournament being staged at Heurich's Gymnasium. The Clothiers had to come from behind in the final stages to win, 38-33, over the Bellman Fuel Co. five. Northeast Boys Club drew out on Marvin's Credit, winning, 61-43, in a game that set a new high for foul shooting.

In the 145-pound class, Sixth Presbyterian turned in an upset victory over Merrick Boys Club, 1939 winner of the A. A. U. tournament. The score was 33-29.

Bell Clothiers earned the right to meet the United Typewriters, while Northeast Boys Club moves into a battle with I. D. R. A., of the Interior Department.

Coach Poston Arrives

The Clothiers were trailing until Coach Johnny Poston arrived. Bell took one look at the "Little Napoleon of the courts" and tied the score. From that point until the end, it was a brilliant battle with first one club and then the other in front. Heddings, a long, lanky guard, proved the star for the Clothiers. He batted in seven field goals to lead both clubs in scoring. The count at the half was 21-18, Bell.

Scott, Bellman forward, did a whale of a job of trying to keep the Fuelmen in the running. He had six field goals and a foul. Glynn, at guard, collected 10 points for the eliminated club.

32 Fouls Called

Thirty-two fouls were called against Marvin's Credit with six of them technical. Of the tries, Northeast Boys Club made good on 17. However, they outscored Marvin's from the floor, 22-20. Every player on both teams figured in the scoring.

Sixth Presbyterian, after trailing 16-15 at the half, earned its victory over Merrick. The church boys did some nice passing and made the most of scoring opportunities.

145-POUND CLASS

Merrick	G	FG	P	6th Presby.	G	FG	P
Lowe,f	2	2	6	Roschlau,f	2	3	7
MacNally,f	1	1	3	McCullum,f	2	3	7
Downs,f	0	1	1	Miller,c	2	2	6
Boswell,c	0	1	1	Merschon,g	0	0	0
Holland,c	2	0	4	Hunter,g	1	0	2
Buckholz,g	1	2	4	Boddiger,g	3	2	8
Bausch,g	4	2	10				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Keppel.

UNLIMITED CLASS

W.B.C., N.E.	G	FG	P	Marvin's	G	FG	P
Stanuill,f	5	4	14	Salyer,f	1	1	3
Cookseer,f	1	0	2	A.Smith,f	3	1	7
Embrey,c	6	4	16	R.Smith,f	1	0	2
Bresnahan,c	2	2	6	Moulton,c	5	1	11
Blank,g	1	3	5	Black,g	7	0	14
Michaels,g	2	0	4	Swift,g	2	0	4
Battiste,g	5	4	14	Pooley,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	17	61	Totals	20	3	43

Referee—Keppel.

UNLIMITED CLASS

Bell, Fuel	G	FG	P	Bell Cloth.	G	FG	P
Mathias,f	0	1	1	Fanning,f	3	1	7
Callow,f	0	0	0	McHale,f	0	0	0
Scott,f	6	1	13	Farr,c	2	2	6
Dobbyns,c	3	0	6	Cristaful,g	1	0	2
Frey,g	1	1	3	McGrath,g	4	1	9
Glynn,g	4	2	10	Heddings,g	7	0	14
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Keppel.

A. A. U. Tourney Games Scheduled

MONDAY NIGHT

145-pound class—W. B. C. Northeast Branch vs. Merrick B. C.-Sixth Presbyterian winner, 7:30.

Girls' class—Agriculture vs. Macfarland Girls Club, 8:30.

Unlimited class—Interior vs. W. B. C. Northeast Branch-Marvin's Credit winner, 9:30.

TUESDAY NIGHT

145-pound class—Y. M. C. A. vs. Stewart Bros. Aces, 7:30.

Girls' class—Hyattsville vs. Y. W. C. A., 8:30.

Unlimited class—FBI vs. Washington B. C. Central Branch.

Lou Fagerol Claims New Powerboat Mark

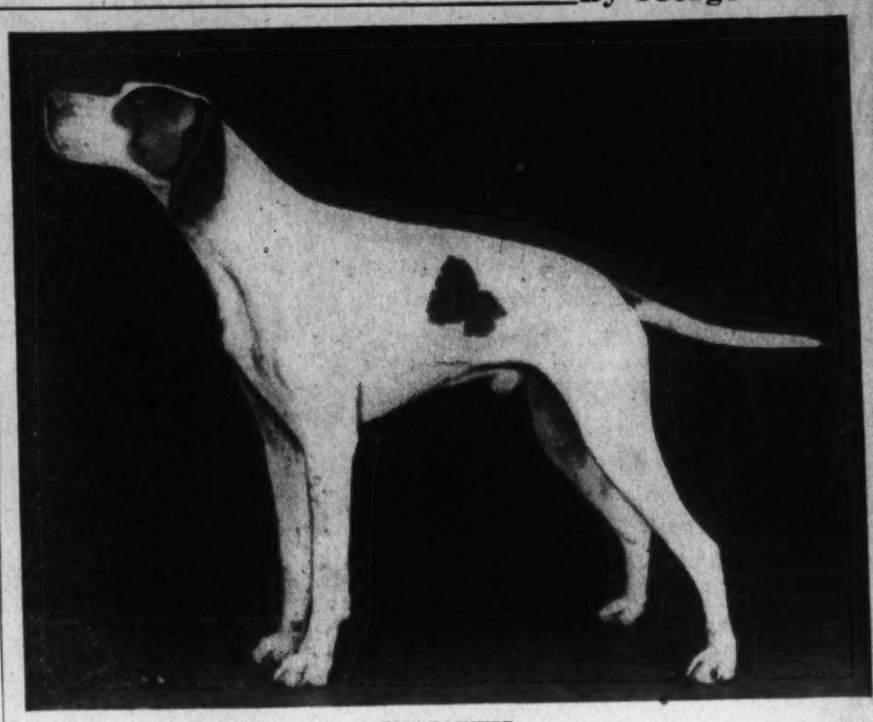
Newport Beach, Calif., March 16 (AP).—Lou Fagerol, veteran San Marino, Calif., pilot, claimed a new world's powerboat record of 97.774 m. p. h. after a two-day test over a measured mile in Newport Bay today.

C. C. Deming, American Power Boat Association timer, refereed the test of Fagerol's new speedster, So Long. He said the former mark, 92.308 m. p. h., was established in Florida last year by George Cannon.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 4 of a Series

By George Berner



THE POINTER

Thought to have originated in England about 1650. Used before the days of guns to find hares for the greyhounds to catch. Now employed entirely for bird hunting, to find and hold the birds until the hunter arrives and flushes them. This dog, owned by Ed Caskell, of Rockville, will be on exhibit at dog show in Alexandria Saturday, April 27

Favorites Win In D. C. Closed Badminton

The favorite won in every engagement as the D. C. closed badminton championship preliminaries were played yesterday at the Kensington Armory. The only three-game match was won by the men's doubles team of Edwards and Shreve over Donohoe and Chase, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-9.

Every division will go into action today as hostilities are continued. Defending Champion Kay Baker will start proceedings with a women's singles feature involving Dorothea Catlett at 11 a. m.

Results Yesterday

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First round, Dorothea Catlett defeated Jenny Turnbull, 11—0, 11—4.

MEN'S SINGLES—First round, John M. Conroy defeated John Donohoe, 15—8, 15—12; Howard Chase defeated Fred Merrill, 15—3, 17—14.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First round, Edwards-Shreve defeated Donohoe-Chase, 15—9, 12—15, 15—9; Faulkner-Purinton defeated Adair-Grodenski, 15—2; 15—6.

Today's Schedule

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Quarter-finals, 11 a. m., Kay Baker vs. Dorothea Catlett, Hortense Morin vs. Charlotte Decker, Marion Pauls vs. Polly Thompson.

MEN'S SINGLES—11 a. m., George V. Allen vs. Bob Bryson; 11:30 a. m., Ken Hill vs. Finley Gibbs; 12:30, Emerson Ross vs. Bill Rainey, Mac Whitcomb vs winner Hill-Gibbs; 1 p. m., Scott Pollock vs. O. K. Fulmer; 2 p. m., John Wilkinson vs. Ben Brooks; John Conroy vs. Joe Baker; 2:30 p. m., Dave Johnson vs. Howard Chase; 3 p. m., Charlie Sturtevant vs. Herb Bryant; 3:30 p. m., Waldron Faulkner vs. winner Wilkinson-Brooks; 4 p. m., Max Farrington vs. winner Sturtevant-Bryant; 4:30 p. m., Buddy Adair vs. Dallas Dort; Harry Thompson vs. Wes Sternberg.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—12 noon, Baker-Norment vs. Pauls-Morin; Ryan-Ryan vs. Catlett-Partner; 4 p. m., Wilson-Partner vs. Rowan-Harrington.

MEN'S DOUBLES—12:30, Howlett-White vs. Brooks-Partner; 1 p. m., Briggs-Gibbs vs. Hill-Partner; 1:30 Sturtevant-Glassie vs. Pollock-Rainey; 3 p. m., Baker-Farrington vs. Morler-Rowley; 3:30, Bradley-Morgans, Johnson-Mackall, Thompson-Whitcomb vs. Bryant-Merrill; 5 p. m., Dort-Conover vs. Sternberg-Partner.

MIXED DOUBLES—2 p. m., Biebush-Rainey vs. Margaret Ryan-Briggs; 4 p. m., Thomas-Howlett vs. McIntosh-McIntosh; 4:30 p. m., Johnson-Johnsen vs. Harrington-Morgan; 5 p. m., Baker-Baker vs. Catlett-Whitcomb; Wilson-Wilson vs. Thompson-Shreve.

Washington Man Wins Pistol Title

Tampa, Fla., March 16 (AP).—W. P. Walsh, of Washington, known as one of the best pistol shots in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was crowned national police pistol champion here today as the mid-winter shooting tournament ended.

Walsh scored 289 out of 300 to nose out Maurice LaLonde, Detroit officer, by one point. LaLonde's teammate, Alfred Hemming, won the event last year with a score of 284.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Last week we went off the deep end and attempted to show dog owners the other fellow's side of things—the fellow whose garden or lawn has been the playground for neighborhood pooch's. Judging from our mail this week, it seems that some dog owners resent some of our frank statements. They are probably among those who allow their dogs to become neighborhood nuisances and what we said was meant just for them.

BERNER

We have some other letters that worry us, however, letters from those who consider themselves abused. These go on to say how dogs have ruined this and that of theirs for years, and congratulate us for panning the dog owners.

We didn't pan dog owners in general, just those who haven't enough respect for their neighbors' property and cause innumerable dog complaints and subsequent antidog legislation.

Some of the letters were undoubtedly written by cranks and therein lies the danger. One person can cause an awful lot of trouble for dogs and dog owners and there isn't much you, us or anyone else can do with that type.

There is, however, another side to the story, the dog owner's side. He has his rights, too, and just a little reasonableness on everyones' part will eliminate a lot of difficulties. The rest of this is intended for nonaog owners or folks who have had trouble with other people's dogs. Hope they read it.

Whoever said that more flies could be caught with honey than with vinegar knew what he was talking about. A complaint made to a dog owner about his dog can be made without a lot of fuss and will invariably get better results. Too often the offended party, upon finding dog holes in his garden or lawn, immediately rushes to the owner's home, hammers on the door like old man John Law himself, all set for a devil of an argument.

Wouldn't it be much better to do the whole thing on a friendly basis? If your neighbor's dog offends you in any way, wait until you catch the owner on the street with his dog. Speak to him pleasantly, admire the mutt and call it by name if you can. Tell his master what a nice little dog he is and then casually mention that he raised cain in your garden. You will be listened to and will undoubtedly be promised that it won't happen again.

Remember too, that any dog may get out and into your garden once. That happens with the best of them and certainly is no cause for raising a fuss. Let it pass but if it happens again in a few days, you have a logical kick. Make your complaint, not to the authorities but give the owner of that dog an opportunity to remedy things. The chances are that he has no idea that the dog has been bothering you.

If, when you have told your neighbor about it a couple of times and he has done nothing to remedy things, tell the authorities about it and let them impress on this inconsiderate fellow that he must keep his dog home. Above all, be a little considerate.

Queries

Q. How many breeds of dogs are there?

A. We doubt if anybody knows the answer to this one, but there are 106 breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club and that's what counts.

Q. Why do we have to pay a tax on dogs? It isn't necessary to pay one on any other pet, not even horses.

A. Frankly we don't know but at the present time are trying to find out. We may have something for you later on this. Dogs were originally taxed and the money used to reimburse farmers or property owners for damage done by dogs. Obviously this can't be the reason now.

Q. To settle an argument will you publish in your column whether meat should be fed to a dog raw or cooked?

A. Raw always. This doesn't mean that he shouldn't be fed cooked meat, however. If you have scraps of cooked meat, give them to him but he'll get a lot more out of it raw.

Q. I bought a Cocker Spaniel puppy six months ago. I got the papers and everything with him. I paid $10 for him, but he doesn't look like other cockers. Is he a thoroughbred?

A. Probably, if you have his papers. Did you ever see a 10-cent store diamond that would compare with the real thing? Next time, pay a fair price and get a better dog.

SKATE
ON
PERFECT ICE
Every Afternoon, 2:15 to 4:45.
Every Eve. except Tues. & Fri., 8:30-11
Also Sat. & Hol. Mornings, 10:00-12:30
Evening Admission, 15c; Skating, 25c
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Phone RE. 2950 26th & D N.W. Phone RE. 2950

Getting the Ball the Hard Way in A. A. U. Tournament

The Northeast Branch, Washington Boys Club, advanced in last night's play at Heurich gym. Embrey, of the winners, is shown on the floor. At his left is Battiste, of the same club. The player at the right is Salyer, of Marvin's Credit. The fellow in the back with the chain-gang shirt is Referee Dave Keppel

Virginia Tech Grid Game With Hoyas Moved Up to Oct. 18

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., March 16.—Virginia Tech's football game with Georgetown, originally scheduled in Washington Saturday, October 19, has been moved up to Friday night, October 18, W. L. (Monk) Younger, Gobbler athletic director, announced today.

Younger said the two schools had agreed to the change in order to be able to play without competition from neighboring race tracks and other sports attractions.

Younger also announced that the Gobblers would meet George Washington's powerful basketball team in Roanoke, February 24, 1941.

Patent Office Pinmen Win Special Match

Patent Office bowlers rolled up a 175-pin margin over War Department pinmen in a special match yesterday at Rendezvous. The winners rolled 3,092 and War Department 2,917.

Herb Kaschub led the Patent team with a 652 set while Collins was high for the losers with 642.

War Department						
Landrum	116	107	147	109	119—	398
Postell	128	112	102	102	117—	558
Mulroe	87	147	130	...	...	364
Collins	140	137	130	104	122—	642
Walter	121	115	126	89	106—	557
King	...	...	...	109	98—	198
						2.917

Patent Office						
Tiger	148	122	141	128	111—	630
Herb Karchub	118	140	140	103	132—	632
Raina	108	143	94	123	136—	604
Simmons	130	143	131	100	118—	622
Patrick	124	110	121	108	101—	564
						3.000

IT'S TIME TO
PLAY BALL

FIELDERS GLOVE 79c
Full Oil-Treated Horsehide. Autograph Model. $1.25 Value.
BASEBALL SHOES
All-leather, sturdy spikes. $4.50 values, special $2.95; $3.50 values, special $2.49; $2.95 values, special..... $1.95

Baseballs.....25c to $1.00
Baseball Masks.....$1.25 up
Chest Protectors.....$2.95 up
Shin Guards.....$4.50
Baseball Bats.....25c to $1.00
Baseball Caps.....25c
Score Books.....25c & 75c
Baseball Gloves and Mitts.....$1.00 to $8.00

SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT
Softballs, inseams or outseams....25c to $1.75
Softball gloves, big selection....$1.25 to $3.75
Softball bats, highest quality.....25c to $1.00

GARRISON'S
1215 E ST. N.W. Open Evenings

CLOTHES THAT MAKE THE MAN

. . . from 6 to 20!

ANY fellow, no matter how old or young he is, knows the importance of the right clothes. How they make him a hero in some damsel's eyes. How they impress the teacher or a prospective boss. That's why so many young fellows hie themselves down to The Hecht Co. for their outfits. We've got suits that make shoulders broad and waists slim a la Clarke Gable. That can take plenty of punishment. That are the last word in tailoring and fabric. And that show a motherly consideration for slim budgets. Our stocks are complete. And because this is Easter 1940 we emphasize COLOR . . . green, blue, grey, tan. In Esquire approved styles for gentlemen from 6 up.

Boys' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

A. 2-Knicker Suits
In blue cheviot! Coat double-breasted style. 2 pairs boys' knickers, fully lined. Grand for communion, and all dress occasions. Sizes 8 to 14. **9.95**

B. Boys' Rugby Suit
Including 1 pair of knickers and 1 pair of shorts! Double-breasted in colorful tweeds and overplaids. Sizes 6 to 12. **8.95**

C. Jr. Boys' Rugby Suit
Double-breasted wool flannel coat and shorts in navy or brown. Complete with blouse. For sizes 3 to 10. **5.99**

D. 2-Knicker Golf Suits
Tailored just like a college sophomore's! Double and single breasted styles in grey, green, tan, brown and blue-grey. 8 to 14. **8.95**

E. Boys' Longie Suits
Identical with Big Brother's suit, but cut for a junior figure. Rugged herringbones and diagonal tweeds. Popular styles. Sizes 12 to 16. **$10**
Extra Matching Slacks *2.95*

F. Students' Reversible Coats
Colorful herringbone tweeds or heather mixtures on one side, cotton gabardine on the other . . . it's a perfect all-occasion coat. 12 to 22. **12.95**

G. Harleigh 2-Trouser Suit
Three-button and double-breasted sport-back models in tweeds, diagonals and overplaids. 12 to 22. **17.95**

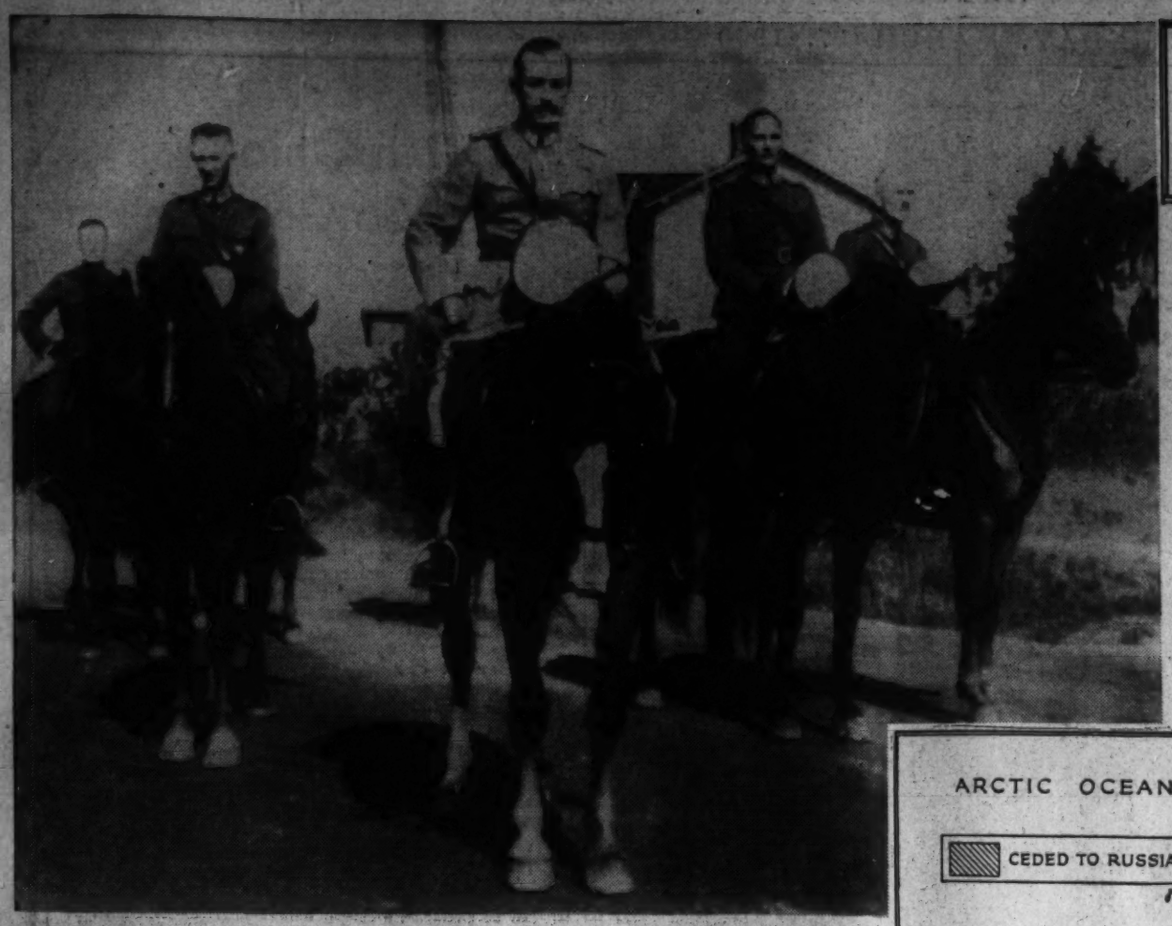
H. Roland Hall 2-Trouser Suits
Single-breasted coat and 2 pairs of matching or contrasting trousers in herringbone tweeds, diagonals and overplaids in green, tan, grey, brown, blue-grey. Sizes 17 to 22. **19.95**

Students' 'Harleigh' Shoes
In the new antique finish . . . that off shade of tan that goes with everything. Bal style with medallion tip. Leather soles and heels. Sizes 6½ to 9, A to D. **3.50**
Boys' Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Boys' Fit-Rite Oxfords
Brown elk, medallion wing-tip style with extra-heavy crepe rubber soles for greater comfort and durability. Sizes 3 to 6, B, C, and D. **4.50**
Boys' Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

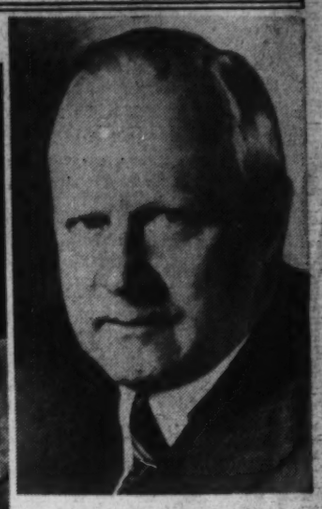
THE HECHT CO.

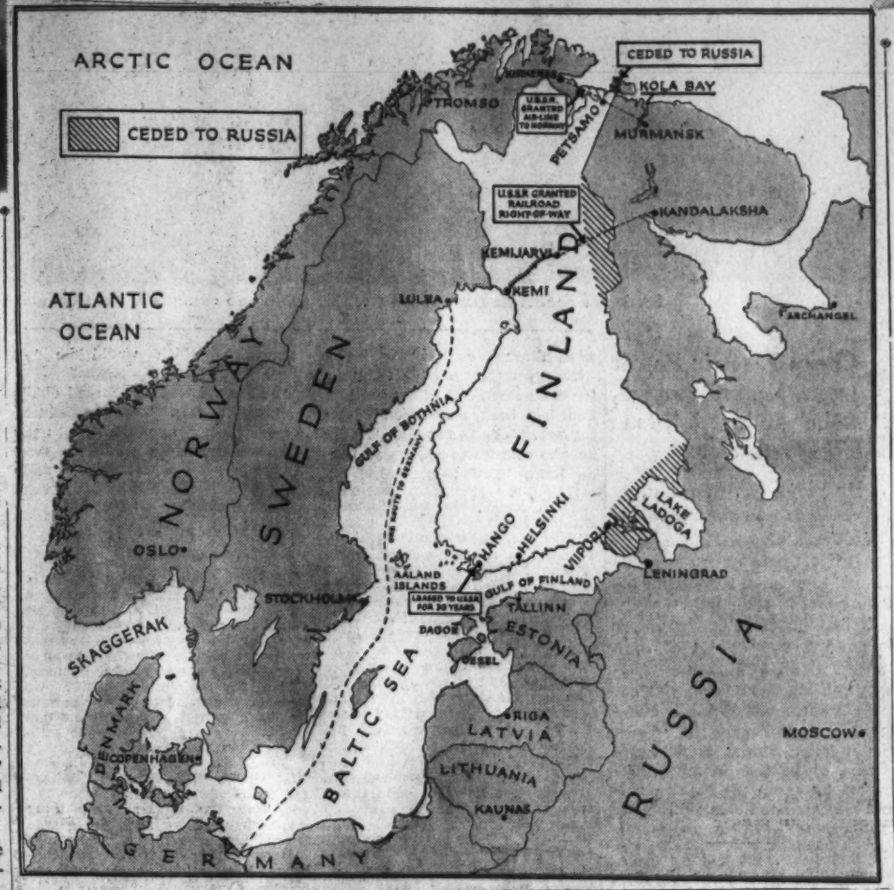
F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100



WAR IN EUROPE

After 105 days of bitter fighting, the Russo-Finnish war came to a halt last week, with the Soviet slicing off strategic parts of the little republic (see shaded area on map). As tired Finnish soldiers, led by Field Marshal Gustave Mannerheim (foreground, left) trooped homeward, Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner (far right) lamented Finland's sole fault—"a nation too small." In calm voice, Premier Risto Ryti (right) told the world Finland capitulated because effective military assistance couldn't reach her before the end of April.





Finland, Russia Sign Peace Treaty, Ending 105 Days of Fighting

Little Republic Makes Vast Concessions to Strong Neighbor

By Edward T. Folliard.

The soldiers of Finland are trooping southward and westward today, returning to what is left of their shrunken republic.

At 11 a. m. Thursday—the same hour that marked the end of the World War in 1918—the fighting between Finland and Russia gave way to what Scandinavia called a "sad peace."

For 105 days a country with a population about that of Chicago had fought off the largest country in the world—a country with a population of 183,000,000 and with more than twice the territory of the United States.

When Peace Was Proclaimed They Felt They Had Failed

It was a struggle that merited the pen of a Homer. And yet, although they had saved the better part of their republic, had held on to their liberties and their religion, the Finns felt that they had failed when the peace treaty was proclaimed. Women wept in the streets of Helsinki. The black-out was continued as a sign of mourning. Flags were lowered to half staff and newspapers went on the streets with funeral borders.

Would Finland have been better off had she yielded to Soviet Russia in the first place? Was her valiant fight all in vain?

Finland's loss in fighting men, according to Field Marshal Mannerheim, was "more than 15,000." Her loss in territory was greater than it would have been had she yielded last October. She gave up the whole of the Karelian Isthmus with its Mannerheim Line and Viipuri, the strategic port of Hanko, and her share of Lake Ladoga, the world's largest lake. A total of 450,000 Finns who lived in the territory thus yielded now have to be resettled elsewhere in Finland.

The Fighting, "Was Not in Vain"

Finland also suffered greatly from the Russian air raids—more terrible, it turns out, than the world was allowed to realize—until the fighting stopped.

What comfort is there, then, for Finland? Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister to the United States, gave the answer Thursday.

"I say it was not in vain," he declared, "because a country that fights for her independence has a greater moral right to live despite a reverse.

"Thanks to our resistance, what happened to some states south of Finland has not happened to us."

Neither Austria nor Czecho-Slovakia made any resistance when Germany invaded them. Today they are gone from the map.

Minister Procope continued:

"I think our fight has shown that Finland was and is very tough to attack. However hard the peace forced on us, this treaty will not be another Munich."

Already the Finns are talking about fortifying their new borders and otherwise strengthening their defenses. One thing is certain: Given time, Finland never again will be found lacking in airplanes or antiaircraft guns.

What else may be said for Finland's fight? An editorial writer on the New York Times asked, "Was it worth while?" and answered as follows:

"Is it true, as Benjamin Franklin said, that there is no good war and no bad peace? The wisest man in the world could not give a final answer. But this is true, that a little nation standing against overwhelming odds has made its name forever memorable; that any one with a drop of Finnish blood is prouder today than he was four months ago; that no reason of expediency can prevail against the guarantee of Finland, when civilization is restored throughout Europe; and that the superior fighting power of free men over the slaves of a dictatorship has been established.

Stalin Paid a Heavy Price for Victory

"The Finns, cut off from aid, have sealed the case for freedom with their blood. Others have talked of liberty—they died for it. There will be silence in any future peace conference if any one dares contend against that final argument."

The price in lives and material that Russia paid to win territory, naval and military bases and a railroad in Finland may never be known. Field Marshal Mannerheim estimated that 200,000 Russians were killed, that 1,500 tanks were destroyed or captured, and that 700 planes were brought down.

But that was only part of the price, and probably the least important part. The one thing Stalin has never wanted was to become embroiled in a large-scale war. The things that have haunted him are: (1) an upheaval in Russia, or (2) an attack by "a coalition of capitalistic powers." The frightful Stalin blood purges were a reflection of the first fear, the establishment of military and naval bases in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland an evidence of the second. The Red army was established and trained in the spirit that it was to guard Russia against its enemies.

For years Communists had been boasting about that army, "the might fist of the proletariat." On paper and on the parade ground, it did look mighty, and would continue to look so until it met a real test.

The Finns submitted it to such a test, and as a result it was exposed for what it was—a poorly trained, poorly led outfit that would never stand a chance against one of the really first-class armies of Europe. True, the Russians looked good toward the end at Viipuri. But armies are like baseball teams and race horses in this respect; they all look good when they're winning.

The exposure of the "invincible" Red army certainly must be added to the cost of Soviet Russia's victory.

So, too, must be the world-wide political consequences—the thinning of Communist ranks in the United States and other countries, the repentence of fellow travelers, and the more or less general disposition to regard Soviet Russia as an outlaw and her leader as a modern Atilla.

Who Was to Blame For Capitulation?

German sources now say that Russia has promised not to invade Rumania in quest of her lost territory of Besserabia. That is not hard to believe. After what happened to his army in Finland, Stalin probably was only too glad to give such a promise. He probably would be glad to give a similar promise with respect to Turkey, which also holds erstwhile Russian territory.

Who was to blame for Finland's capitulation? In the aftermath of the peace this question caused bitter recriminations. The Allies were to blame, said critics in Britain and France. No, said others, Sweden and Norway were to blame; they would not give the Allies permission to send troops across their territory.

The best answer would seem to be that Germany and geography were responsible.

There is no doubt that Norway and Sweden were warned by Germany that they would be invaded by Nazi troops if they allowed Allied troops to land. Foreign Minister Koht, of Norway, said as much in a radio speech Thursday night.

But suppose the Allies had sent an expedition to Scandanavia. Such an expedition would have had two objectives—to help Finland and to cut off Germany's supply of Swedish iron ore. What would have been its chances of success?

Military men, whose sagacity this reporter has come to value, say that the Allies probably would have taken a disastrous beating. To begin with, they say, the Allies would have had to send at least 100,000 men. That would have been quite an undertaking. The transports would have had to risk mines and submarines and airplane bombs.

But that would be only half the problem. The expedition would have to have equipment and supplies—field guns and munitions, food and field kitchens, tanks and trucks, and all the other things that a modern army needs. That would mean more ships, more risks.

The expeditionary force would have to be organized before it would be ready to go into effective action.

But certainly nobody thinks that Germany would have been idle while this flank maneuver was being prepared. If the Allies, as reported, had 50,000 men ready to sail for Norway and Sweden, then Germany must have had three times that many ready. The Bremen and scores of other ships must have been poised to ferry them up the Baltic to their landing places. No Allied warships would have harassed them.

With shorter communication lines, military men say, Germany would have had a distinct advantage over the Allies, and for that reason they think that the Allies were lucky the Russo-Finnish war ended when it did.

The forthright Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher, agreed with the aforementioned military men. He wrote:

"What is the reason for the gloom and pessimism over the defeat of Finland? What is startling? You know Finland would fall . . . You are well out of the Finnish expedition and you are no worse off than you were last November."

The summary for the week:

LAND

So now, as Beaverbrook says, the situation is back where it was before November 30. The Eastern Front is gone, and the land war again is confined to a 120-mile front on the French-German frontier.

Will the fact that the Mannerheim Line was smashed encourage a frontal attack on the Maginot Line or the Seigfried Line? It is not likely.

No expert has ever contended that a break through these lines was impossible. All they have ever said was that it would be extremely costly. W. B. Courtney, of Collier's Weekly, who has spent some time in Germany, says that the German high command has figured the thing out on a statistical basis, estimating that the Nazi troops could break through on a narrow front—say 20 or 30 miles—at a cost of 900,000 lives.

After the Nazis got through, however, they would still have a job on their hands. Fresh Allied troops would be awaiting them, ready to blank them and send the casualty figures to unimaginable heights.

As it was in September, so it is in the "fateful" month of March: Neither side shows any disposition to pay the blood cost of a breakthrough in the West.

Germany's program, so far as can be discerned, is to confine her activities to whittling down the British navy and merchant fleet.

Allies Begin To Doubt Their Strategy

More and more the Allies are beginning to doubt the wisdom of their seige type of warfare, aimed at bringing Germany to her knees through the blockade. Maybe Germany can't get as much out of Russia as she hopes to get; but at least Russia is not a foe as she was the last time. There is a difference too in respect to the Balkans, another important source of German supplies. Today they are at peace; in the World War they were a battleground.

Six months ago, the big question was: Where and when will Germany strike? Today that question is being asked about the Allies.

In The Post of last Sunday there was reproduced an article from the London Economist. A part of that article will bear repeating to emphasize this changed condition.

"If Germany's apparent unwillingness to fight springs from her readiness to risk a long-term outcome," said the London Economist, "we must seriously reconsider any arguments of our own based on similar premises.

"We have to realize that our problem is now greater than Germany's. Germany wins on a truce or a stalemate. She does not need to beat us—this time. We, on the contrary, lose by anything short of total victory.

"Our 'assurance of victory' has been based far too much on ability to strangle Germany's economic life out of her. If she can expand to the East while holding us in the West, all our calculations have gone astray.

"It is therefore essential for the Allies to prepare themselves for an offensive at that crucial moment which will arrive after Germany has lost her start in armaments and preparedness."

Where Could the Allies Strike?

When will that time come? It has been estimated the Allies will have caught up with Germany in air power in something like a year, although there are many experts who don't believe they will ever catch up. Will they wait a year or more when the war is costing them $50,000,000 a year, 40 cents of every taxpayer's dollar?

And if the Allies do strike, where will they strike? In the Balkans? On the Russian-Turkish border? Admittedly, the cutting off of Rumanian and Russian oil to Germany would be a powerful blow against Hitler. However, most of the speculation about war in these two sectors has been based on the premise that Germany and Russia would be the aggressors.

Suppose Germany and Russia refrain from aggression. Will the Allies then become the aggressors? How will Rumania and Turkey feel about being turned into battlegrounds? And what about Italy? Few think that the Allies could operate successfully in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea without at least the benign neutrality of Italy.

Germany obviously wants peace, and has wanted it since her conquest of Poland. On the surface there is not the slightest indication that the Allies are ready to talk peace.

Nevertheless, some military men here are beginning to think that there will be peace before there is any real war. They think it might come in eight or ten months.

Germany Intensifies Her 'Peace' Offensive

But Allies, With Their Peoples Demanding Action, Refuse to Talk About Any Possible Settlement

SEA

Collier's aforementioned roving reporter, W. B. Courtney, reports in the curent issue of that magazine that army and navy men of the Reich, together with air experts, told him that Germany was prepared to greatly expand its blockade of England.

The blockade, he writes, will be attempted:

1. By a fleet of 500 "pocket U-boats"—each with a crew of 12.
2. By a fleet of speedboats; each with a crew of 4.
3. By direct raids of massed air fleets upon English ports, navy yards, estuaries and the high seas fleet when it can be found.
4. By air raids upon merchant shipping and convoys, using a new and especially developed twin-motored, medium range, very fast bomber.

These things, Courtney was told, are to happen sometime in March. However, there is a reservation. They will happen, he was told, if "faith in peace" has been abandoned.

There are signs that the Nazi leaders pin great hopes for peace on Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's fact finder in Europe. If that is so, the Germans may hold off until they can determine how well justified those hopes are.

AIR

Early in February, at a time when the dispatches from Helsinki were telling about continued Finnish victories, military men here called attention to an important change in Russian tactics.

The Russians, they noted, had at last begun to fight an orthodox war, using artillery to pave the way for a drive against the Mannerheim Line. They predicted then—and their predictions were borne out—that nothing could stop the Russians so long as they kept up this thunderous artillery preparation and were willing to squander the lives of their soldiers.

In the uncensored post-mortems on the Russo-Finnish war, it turns out that the artillery turned the tide. Wade Werner, of the Associated Press, writing about what happened at Summa, 15 miles from Viipuri, said:

"The Finns had strong steel and concrete forts on the Summa front, but such a tremendous volume of shells rained down on them they were finally undermined.

"They tipped upward like boxes—throwing their guns out of alignment."

Russians Bombed Munition Centers

Another important factor in the final outcome, Werner reported, was the damage done to Finnish cities by the Russian bombers. He wrote:

"Viipuri, seaport at the western end of the Karelian front, was so systematically bombed is was useless as a supply base even before the Soviet troops advanced to within artillery range.

"Tampere—munitions center—was scourged systematically by large fleets of bombers. Turku, vital western seaport and industrial center, was raided almost daily and bomb damage to harbor facilities and vital factories was disastrous.

"Civilian morale everywhere was magnificent—but when factory after factory is destroyed and even foreign supplies and munitions cannot be moved to the front over railroads without the greatest of handicaps and despite heroic work of railwaymen, how can soldiers continue fighting?

"Stalin's bombers paraded across Finland's skies in this war. Plucky Finnish pilots shot down many—but for practical purposes the Finnish air force and antiaircraft batteries were almost nonexistant.

"Finns say they won't let that happen again."

DIPLOMACY

The nature of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's mission in Rome remains a mystery. But whatever he went after, it would appear that he failed to take it home with him.

The Nazi diplomat—"greatest foreign minister since Bismarck"—saw Mussolini and he also Pope Pius XII. The Rome correspondents were agreed that his call on the Holy Father was the chief purpose of his visit.

Herbert L. Matthews, of the New York Times, in a dispatch to The Post, said von Ribbentrop sought the Pope's support for a peace move, promised to give better treatment to some 30,000,000 Catholics in Germany and Poland, and even went so far as to hint that the Reich would join the Vatican in a crusade against Bolshevism.

When the Nazi diplomat left the Pope's apartment, it was said, "he looked harassed and gloomy." The whole ceremony took place "with studied coldness."

Ordinarily when a distinguished foreigner calls at the Vatican he travels tither in a Vatican limousine that flies the papal flag and the national flag of the visitor. This time no flags were flown. Had the papal flag been used, then it would have been necessary to fly the Nazi swastika, or hooked cross, which the late Pius XI called the "cross which is not the cross of Christ."

Press Voices Italian Coolness

After von Ribbentrop had left Rome, to journey through the tunnels of the Alps on his way to Berlin, the editor of Count Ciano's newspaper, Telegrafo, wrote:

"To him (Herr von Ribbentrop) who, while we write, is mounting the Alps, 'which close Lamagna above Tiralli,' we send our respectful salute."

The quotation was a line from Dante's "Divine Comedy" which is often used by Italians to signify that the Germanic hordes in the twentieth century, should stay above the Brenner Pass.

The week closed with reports that Germany was pressing King Carol of Rumania to take a pro-Nazi Iron Guardist into his cabinet as a condition for a guarantee of "security."

Carol was reported to be in a defiant mood. It was noted, however, that scores of Iron Guards were being released from Rumanian prisons.

MERCHANT SHIP TOLL

Week's Losses: 38,779 Tons

Sinkings, September 3—March 15:

	No. of Ships	Gross Tonnage
British	186	706,971
French	19	78,413
German	36	186,434
Neutral	182	502,170
	423	1,473,988

Estimated total tonnage of ships of all nations sunk during the first six months of unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917: 3,856,800.

Daily average in 1917: 21,306 tons

Daily average 1939-40: 7,558 tons

Finnish President Kallio comforts the nation's war wounded.

London meeting of (l. to r.) Viscount Halifax, Sumner Welles, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Ambassador Kennedy.

Ernest Lindley Says

U. S.-British Relations In Annoyance Stage

The British are becoming irked with us again. Not content with sitting on the sidelines while they do the fighting (when, as and if it really begins) to "save democracy," we are even making bold to nag them about some of the annoying aspects of their blockade. According to press reports, even the "Uncle Shylock" gags are cropping up again in English "pubs."

LINDLEY

The London Sunday Dispatch expressed the puzzlement of the British in a polite question put to several American political observers: Why, when we are so hostile to the Nazi regime, do we become irritated by British blockade activities which are intended to put an end to Hitler?

This was my answer:

"The question posed by the London Sunday Dispatch is similar to one put to me almost seven years ago by a distinguished French Journalist who accompanied M. Herriot to the United States for the conversations which preceded the World Economic Conference at London. The Nazi regime had just come into power and was already disliked and deeply distrusted by a great segment of American public opinion. The visiting journalist was at a loss to understand why this manifest hostility to Nazism did not result in a corresponding wave of popularity for France.

"The answer was that the ordinary citizen of our country did not look at the world in terms of a struggle between the Germans and the French, or a popularity contest between the two. We could like both of them, or, as was then the case, we could dislike both, although for different reasons and with a different intensity.

"Since 1933, of course, hostility to the Nazi regime has spread and intensified in the United States. There has been no noticeable softening of this hostility since the present war broke out. Nothing that Great Britain has done or can do is likely to alter the basic American antipathy to Nazism. This in no way precludes, however, the growth of coolness, or even of antagonism, to Great Britain.

"So far the American reaction to British interference with our mails and such of our trade as we had not already voluntarily relinquished, has been annoyance, rather than deep or widespread indignation. There is a feeling that Great Britain is taking advantage of our friendship. This feeling is especially strong among some who took the political risks of bringing about a modification of our neutrality laws in favor of the Allies after the outbreak of war.

"While the great majority of the American people remain unshaken in their sympathy for the Allied side, and therefore support a policy of benevolent neutrality, they are capable of becoming exasperated if the response of the Allies is a policy of persistent pin-pricking."

Why the British Are Puzzled

That may be more of a warning than an explanation. The question is a fair one. Why the British are puzzled is understandable. For several years before the present war a considerable and growing body of American opinion was urging Great Britain to check the dictators even at the risk of war, is necessary.

This body of opinion upbraided Great Britain for failing to cooperate with Secretary Stimson's efforts to put the brakes on Japan at the time of the Manchurian invasion. It was outraged when the British backed away from a threat of war and let Mussolini take Ethiopia. It was further outraged when Hitler was allowed to swallow Austral without a peep from Great Britain. Its indignation knew no bounds over Munich. It scorned Chamberlain scarcely less than it hated Hitler.

The incitement to the British from this side of the Atlantic to fight to "save democracy," as the old saying goes, has not come altogether from unofficial sources, either. It has been implicit in various speeches of the President, Secretary Hull, and other spokesmen of our Government. The British were encouraged to believe that if they would take a stand against the dictators we would help them by measures "short of war." We promised to be their passive allies even before the fighting began.

Now that they have thrown down the gauntlet to the Nazis we begin pestering them about minor interferences with our mails and with our shipping. And in the midst of this pestering we take time to lambaste them for failing to go to war against Russia too, by sending an expeditionary force to the aid of the Finns.

We Decided Not To Challenge Blockade

Our behavior is all the more ironic because we decided, even before the war began, not to challenge the British blockade of Germany or the German counter-blockade of Great Britain. We made that decision entirely on our own initiative, as a result of our experience during the World War. We decided to keep our ships, as well as our people, out of war areas.

Our neutrality legislation was intended to obviate the two most troublesome controversies we had with the main belligerents in the World War. The first was over interference with our shipping and trade, especially with European neutrals, by the British blockade, which brought us close to the breaking point with the Allies in 1916. The second was over the submarine counter-blockade of Great Britain, which became the ostensible reason for our joining the war against Germany.

Perhaps it is precisely because we are not challenging the British blockade that American citizens become annoyed when the British delay our ships unduly at Gibraltar or yank mail off the Atlantic Clipper at Bermuda. No convincing evidence has been brought forward that this sort of thing is necessary to an effective blockade. The British have only now got around to trying to close one of the big holes in their economic wall around Germany: the shipment of German coal to Italy by sea.

The British treatment of us seems to be a compound of bureaucratic petty efficiency—or inefficiency—and smug assumption that we still stand for anything.

It is precisely because we have already gone so far to assist the Allies—much farther than many of our citizens thought wise—that American opinion won't tolerate much back-talk from the British. A splurge of "Uncle Shylock" cracks will cool all but the most rabid Anglophiles to subzero.

No Profit in This War for United States

It might pay the longer-headed people in the British government to take a few American tobacco growers to England to tell the populace how profitable the war is to them. We are selling flocks of airplanes and trucks, it is true.

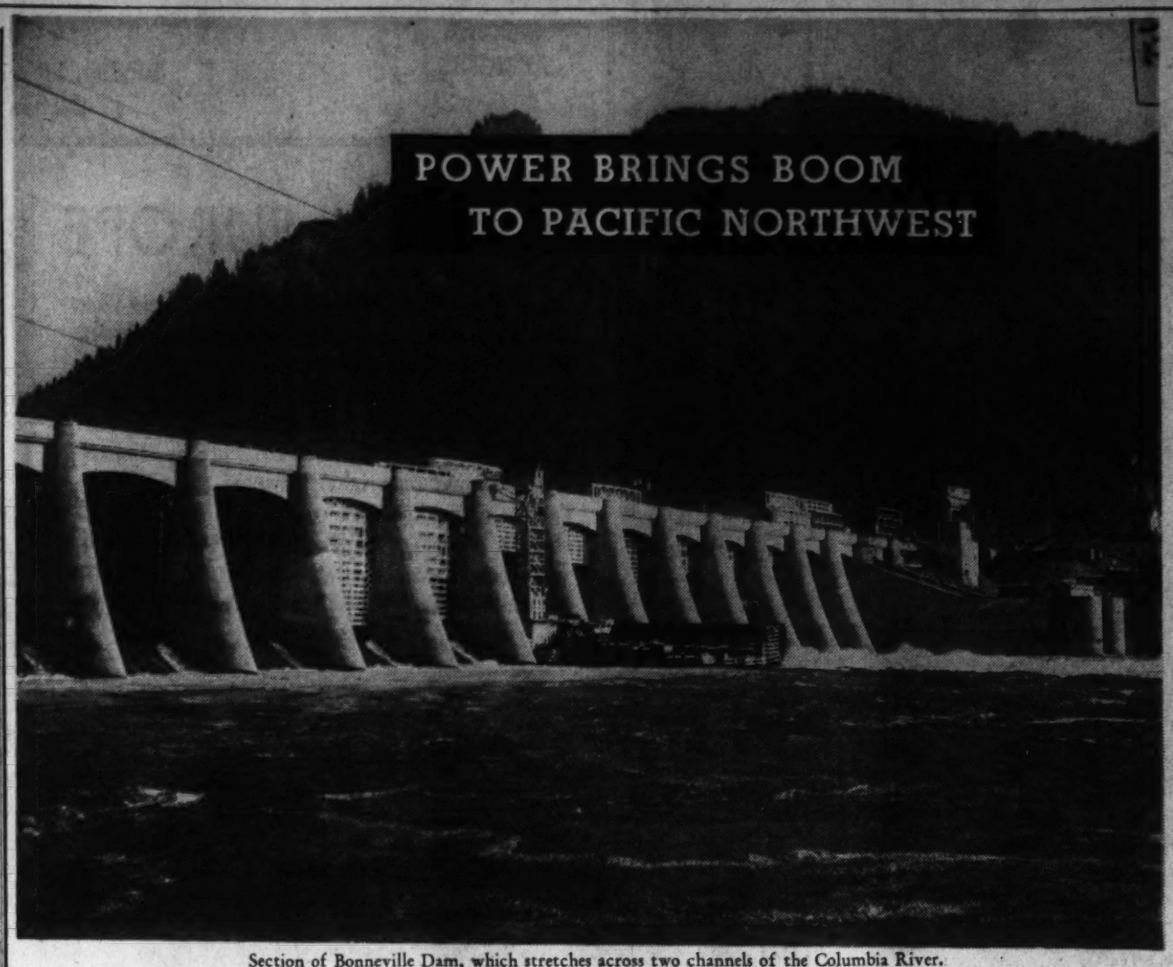
What are we getting in return? American securities, now British-owned but which would not be British-owned if the British had settled their war debt to us. They are now using the dollars they said they didn't have when they suspended payments on their World War debt. Gold, for which we have no use except to bury in the ground. We are also shipping large quantities of petroleum products, thereby hastening the exhaustion of an irreplaceable natural resource.

Except for a few individuals, and in the short-run, there is no profit in this war for the United States.

We adjusted our neutrality laws, after the war began, to favor the Allies. We are serving as an Allied arsenal. Nobody of influence is hounding the British to settle their old debts. American sympathies remain overwhelmingly with the Allies.

In the light of all this, a public controversy with the British over minor features of the blockade seems rather unrealistic. We don't have to bow humbly before every new regulation cooked up by the British blockade authorities. It is for us to decide how far we will go, and when.

But to defend such of our rights as we choose to defend we have means far more effective than note writing. A threat to hold up export of some of the new airplanes the British need would take care of the problem. In fact, a hint ought to be enough.



Section of Bonneville Dam, which stretches across two channels of the Columbia River.

Cheap Electric Power Lures Manufacturers, Other Industrialists To Northwest

By Floyd W. Lansdon,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Portland, Oreg., March 16.—Pacific Northwesterners are convinced they have a baby industrial boom in their laps.

Cheap public electric power is flowing over miles of high tension lines, and private utilities, fighting desperately against the advancement of public ownership, are lowering their rates almost daily. And as the fight progresses, industrial concerns, attracted by cheap power, rich natural resources and excellent harbor facilities, are setting up plants. Others, potential factors in the anticipated boom, are talking about contracts with public power authorities.

The Federal Government's power "yardstick" experiment is being felt throughout the area, and power from the $75,000,000 Bonneville Dam, a unit in the public program, already is going out over transmission lines. A $30,000,000 network of copper and aluminum cables is spreading slowly over the Northwest, tapping consumer areas and interconnecting generators at Bonneville, at Grand Coulee Dam, and in private systems.

A new type of business concern, a direct outgrowth of the "yardstick" search, is springing up throughout Oregon and Washington. This is the voter-created, publicly operated public utility district, which will distribute power from Bonneville and from Grand Coulee when generators there begin to turn, and also will distribute power purchased from private companies. They will set up their own generating plants, too, if the need arises.

All this before mighty Grand Coulee has turned out a watt of power and while Bonneville is generating but a fraction of the energy it ultimately will produce. The Government's program involves the tapping of the region's almost limitless potential supply of electricity—said to be more than 40 per cent of the Nation's hydro-electric resources. Ultimately a dozen plants may be built, largely on the vast Columbia River system. At the moment, only Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and power plants have been authorized.

Capable of Producing 1,890,000 Kilowatt Hours

Grand Coulee, described as the largest structure ever built by man, is nearing completion on the Upper Columbia River, in north central Washington. Stretching nearly a mile across the Columbia's canyon—nearly 550 feet high—it will produce 1,890,000 kilowatt hours of energy when its 18 massive generators are turning.

For the time being, only three generators, capable of producing 315,000 kilowatts, will be installed in the west power house. Another six of these 1,000-ton monsters will be set up in the west unit, and ultimately nine more will be housed on the east wing of the dam.

The Grand Coulee Dam and the power houses will cost about $170,000,000. Completion of the reclamation phase of the project will bring the total cost to $394,000,000.

Bonneville Dam, built by United States Army engineers, stretches across two channels of the Columbia, 40 miles above Portland. Major construction of the dam and power houses has been completed at a cost of about $75,000,000, and two generators of a projected battery of 10 are turning out about 86,400 kilowatt hours of energy. The 10 generators will produce 518,400 kilowatts.

The huge transmission system now being built by the Government will not only deliver power from these two and future generating plants, but will interconnect all generators, public and private, in the Northwest. Such a hook-up would be valuable for emergency use in wartime, and, its protagonists say, would find day-by-day use in the delivery of so-called "dump" power from districts where maximum generation is possible to districts where, because of low water or other impediments, generation is less than the demand.

Two 230,000-volt lines will connect Bonneville and Grand Coulee, one stretching northward from the lower Columbia structure, touching the Tacoma and Seattle systems before swinging eastward across the Cascade Mountains to Grand Coulee, and the other moving northeastward through central Washington.

Survey work has been completed for these lines, and actual construction has been started on several sections. Numerous smaller "feeder" lines to consuming centers also will be built. The idea behind this distributing system, as expressed by Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, is:

"The planning of the transmission system has involved consideration of operating as well as marketing problems. The aim has been to have a system not only to supply the initial power markets, but also to provide for the expansion of service to meet growing power loads with maximum economy of investment and operating costs. All lines are planned with a view toward making the maximum use of surplus hydro-electric and fuel generating facilities as back-up and reserves. Receiving substations, marketing lines and subtransmission capacities are based on estimates of load growth which contemplate adequacy of construction for at least five years. Interchange arrangements are contemplated whenever the diversity of hydraulic characteristics indicates the conservation of water power. Wherever possible, surplus hydro-electric power will be made available to displace more expensive fuel production of electricity."

There has been a rush to take advantage of the cheap power offered through the Government's program, although opposition to the public power movement is vociferous. Indeed, the two forces have generated a political dispute which some say is locally eclipsed only by the question of President Roosevelt's attitude toward a third term.

Some 35 Public Utility Districts have been established in Oregon and Washington, but opposition has been strong enough to kill at least 15 proposals in Oregon and several in Washington. Twenty-five districts have been established in Washington's 39 counties, 10 in Oregon.

Elections Will Decide At Least 15 Proposals

This year's elections will decide at least 15 proposals in Oregon and several in Washington, along with an initiative measure which would require approval of at least 50 per cent of the voters before Public Utility Districts could issue bonds, incur other obligations, or acquire property through condemnation proceedings. This last, advocates of the "P. U. D." (Public Utility District) movement insist, likely would be an impassable barrier to operation.

Immediately after Washington voters passed the enabling law, the so-called "Bone power bill," fathered by the now United States Senator Homer T. Bone, Washington's senior Democratic Senator, the "P. U. D." movement spread rapidly, pushed by the State grange and similar organizations.

Simultaneously, the movement was gaining headway in Oregon, where voters passed a utility district law and the State Supreme Court held its constitutional in 1931.

Additional Supreme Court tests of various provisions of this law, however, have been forecast.

In both States the districts may generate their own power, or may buy it, and may set up distribution systems. They may function for all practical purposes along the same lines as a private utility. In addition, they may levy taxes and have the right of eminent domain for condemnation of existing private facilities. In both States the districts may issue revenue and general obligation bonds. In Oregon the districts are to be taxed, along with private systems.

Opposition outside of the private utility companies has come from citizens who fear their tax bills will go up farther than their power bills will go down.

"Where will our State governments get the revenue they now receive in taxes if the private utilities are forced out of business?" they ask. "Our State government expenses are not going down along with our power bills!"

They fear, also, the power of taxation and bonding given to utility districts by law. They visualize the possibility of the districts using taxes and bond revenues to make up for possible lack of power sales revenues.

"It doesn't make a lot of difference whether we pay our money for higher power rates or for taxes or bond interest," they argue.

Spokesmen for the private companies, led by Frank McLaughlin, president of Seattle's Puget Sound Light & Power Co., which serves much of western Washington, insist "there is not room for both the "P. U. D.'s" and privately owned companies in this area."

Spread of public systems, subsidized by the Government, they contend, spells destruction of private companies, which would be "a tragedy of huge proportions."

"I hope we won't be forced out," McLaughlin said. "Such procedure would crucify our employes and stockholders, which would be un-American. Personal liberty and property rights must be preserved for the benefit of the people."

Private Companies Haven't Objected

The private companies generally have not objected to construction of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and the cheap power they are bringing, but they have insisted that existing private distribution and marketing systems should be used, "with the obligation, which we recognize, of passing on to the consumer any and all savings which result from the purchase of publicly generated power."

The Seattle utilities head insisted that the "P. U. D." law in Washington is defective in numerous ways, including the power given three commissioners to levy taxes and special assessments and to acquire private utility property by condemnation without a vote of the people.

"Why, under this act, the people have no rights—it is a politician's paradise," McLaughlin declared.

"But, it is up to the people to decide. They write the ticket—and pay the freight. I have faith in their desire to do the right thing. If they don't, it's too bad for all of us."

Despite opposition, many Washington utility districts moved immediately to acquire generating and distribution systems set up by private companies. Some have been purchased outright, without resort to condemnation proceedings.

In this category, as an example, was the purchase by Grays Harbor Public Utility District, No. 1, of the Grays Harbor Railway & Light Co. The district paid $2,840,000, a price agreed upon by district commissioners and owners of the company. The district has issued $3,350,000 in 4½ per cent revenue bonds to pay for it and to provide some working capital.

A Cowlitz County district ran into trouble when it attempted to purchase facilities of the Washington Gas & Electric Co. The commissioners offered what they considered a fair price, and company officials turned it down.

The commissioners resorted to condemnation, and trial of the action has been proceeding in Federal court at Tacoma for several weeks. Estimates on the value of the company range between $3,000,000 and $7,000,000.

Bonneville power and the promise of power from Grand Coulee have brought cheaper power to the Northwest, where some rates already were the lowest in the Nation.

Small Community Has Lowest Rate

The community of Forest Grove, Oreg., one of the first to take advantage of "yardstick" energy, has lower rates than does the city of Portland, which is supplied by private companies, and lower even those in Seattle and Los Angeles, served by municipal corporations.

Forest Grove rates are not as low however, as those in Tacoma, where municipal rates are the lowest in the country.

Forest Grove rates are not as low, kilowatt hour for the first 50 hours, 2 cents for the next 50, 1 cent for the next 200, ½-cent for the next 900 and ¾ of a cent for all over 1,200 hours.

Portland private company and Seattle and Los Angeles municipal rates are:

	First 24 kwh.	Next 40 kwh.	Next 100 kwh.
Portland	$0.88	$1.40	$3.00
Seattle	1.13	1.80	3.00
Los Angeles	1.10	1.65	2.97

Private companies have announced numerous downward revisions in recent years, in face of spreading acceptance of the public power movement.

The Puget Sound Light & Power Co., for example, through rate reductions, has saved customers about $9,000,000 in 10 years, according to its own figures. The company now charges: First kwh, 3.8 cents per kwh; next 100, 1.7 cents, all over 240 kwh, 0.85 of a cent.

On March 15, customers of the Portland General Electric Co. began paying: First 50 kwh, 3.5 cents; next 75, 2.5 cents; next 100, 1.5 cents; next 900, 0.7 of a cent; excess, 1.0 cent.

Even with numerous rate reductions, there is a wide spread in the size of power bills throughout Washington and Oregon.

Tacoma's municipal system charges $1.70 for the first 100 kwh, the lowest rate in the region.

Eugene, Oreg., where a municipal system has been functioning for many years, charges $2.12 for 100 kwh, 38 cents less than the lowest Bonneville customer, Forest Grove.

La Grande and Baker, in Eastern Oregon, pay the highest bills of any communities in the two States—$4.72 for 100 kwh.

The City of Eugene, incidentally, has been Bonneville's loudest critic. A transmission line was extended from the dam to the city limits, and the municipality was offered a block of power, with the proviso that Bonneville's recommendations on resale rates be followed. The city insisted it had demonstrated its ability to deliver power at a lower rate than Bonneville was charging, and it refused to do business with Administrator Raver. Immediately it went ahead with plans to build a half-million dollar steam standby plant.

Turns Down Proposal For Organization

Lane County, of which Eugene is the county seat, has turned down a proposal for organization of a people's utility district.

In the face of Eugene's claims, Administrator Raver contends Bonneville is delivering wholesale power at the lowest rate in the Nation. At the dam customers pay $14.50 per year per kilowatt. Power is delivered for $17.50 for this amount. Dump power is sold for 2.5 mills per kilowatt hour, delivered.

Two industrial concerns, the Aluminum Co. of America, and the Sierra Iron Co., a Nevada corporation, have been attracted to the region by the low power rates. Both are building plants at Vancouver, Wash., just across the Columbia from Portland.

The Aluminum Co. has contracted for up to 32,500 kilowatts to operate a $3,500,000 processing plant. This one sale alone will mean at least $10,00,000 in revenue to Bonneville over the 20-year term of the contract. About 1,000 men will be hired to process ore shipped from South and Central America.

The iron company signed a 20-year contract to use up to 30,000 kilowatts in its operation. The return to Bonneville for the first year, Raver said, would be $60,000, and about $500,000 annually after capacity output is reached.

At the end of 1939 Administrator Raver announced he had sold more than 57,000 kilowatts, including the aluminum company contract. This means, he said, a return of about a million dollars for 1940 and dougle that amount in 1941.

"More than 50 inquiries have been received from firms or individuals interested in utilizing Bonneville power in manufacturing operations," Raver reported to Secretary Ickes of the Interior Deperament. "While most of these inquiries, which cover such fields as electro-metallurgical, electro-chemical and allied operations are not likely prospects for immediate delivery of power, negotiations are being actively conducted with a number of those industries having aggregate demands approaching 100,000 kilowatts."

Minerals Can Be Mined With Cheap Power

With the growth of the public utility districts has been the spread of rural electrification set-ups. More than 30 projects in Oregon, Washington and Idaho have plans to string more than 7,000 miles of line to 18,539 customers. These represent a large potential outlet for publicly generated power. Many are in a position to obtain this power, and initial deliveries are planned within a few months, Raver said.

Bonneville statisticians have predicted that the tremendous generating capacities of Grand Coulee and Bonneville will fall short of the demands of the 3,660,000 persons expected to live in the Northwest in 1950. These people will require nearly 3,000,000, kilowatt hours of energy, more than twice the amount now being generated.

Public power planners believe that vast stores of minerals, including antimony, chromite, copper, iron, lead, manganese, mercury, Tungsten and zinc, along with such non-metallic minerals as China clay, diatomite, feldspar, gypsum, limestone, magnesite, phosphate rock, pumice, silica and talc, all vital to industry, can be exploited profitably with cheap electric power.

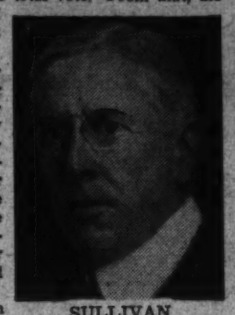
The Bonneville administration has sponsored cooperative arrangements with Federal, State and civic organizations, including the Northwest Regional Planning Commission and the Rockefeller Foundation Financed Northwest Regional Council, to survey the area for possibilities for industrial development.

Mark Sullivan Says

As 17th Ohio District Goes, So Goes Nation

Last week's election in one Iowa Congress district brought up something that always arises in Presidential years. That is, an attempt to interpret special Congressional elections, "by-elections," as a forecast of how the whole country will go in the ensuing Presidential election.

This Iowa election was won by the Republicans, handsomely, with 60.9 per cent of the total vote. From that, the Republicans predicted election of a Republican President next November.



SULLIVAN

Thereupon, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hurried to contradict the happy Republican prophecy. He hardly needed to. For this Iowa district was also carried by the Republicans in 1936, with 52.3 per cent of the total vote. But the Republicans did not carry the 1936 Presidential election, decidedly not—that was the year they carried only Maine and Vermont.

Nevertheless, by-elections can serve as indexes. They can forecast the future, provided—note the proviso—the particular by-election has certain characteristics. Ten years ago, in February, 1930, a special election, held in Massachusetts, was won by the Democrats. That Democratic victory was interpreted as, and turned out to be, the herald of Nation-wide Democratic victory in the ensuing country-wide Congressional elections of 1930. It was more than that. It was the herald of the long Democratic tide that has kept that party in power ever since.

To be an index, a special Congressional election must be held within the same year as the ensuing general election, as was that in 1930. Failure to grasp this rule led the Republicans, and many experts, into error in 1935. That year, a special Congressional election in Rhode Island was won rather spectacularly by the Republicans. That led to widespread assumption that the New Deal was "through," that Mr. Roosevelt would be defeated at the end of his first term. But the Presidential election the following year, 1936, sensationally belied the special Rhode Island election of the year before.

A special election, to be an index, must be held the same year as the general election—the nearer to November, the better, but February is near enough. A special election must have other characteristics. The district must be a typical one, a cross-section of America. The nature of its population must comform to the average of America as a whole. And the recent voting history of the district must conform to the recent voting history of the whole country.

Ohio District A Good Barometer

There was a special election last month that conformed to most of the required specifications. It was in the Seventeenth Ohio District. This district is near the middle of a State, Ohio, which is itself typical, and which is regarded by everybody as a barometer of elections.

The district is divided almost exactly even between rural and urban. The rural population, those living on farms and in villages, is 53.5 per cent of the whole. The proportion living in cities is 46.5 per cent of the whole. True, the cities are small—the largest is Mansfield, with 34,000. But these cities are typical urban manufacturing communities.

A writer in the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, Mr. Elmer P. Fries, is correct in saying that any poll-taker, searching the United States for the ideal Congress district to serve as a test of Nation-wide sentiment, would probably light upon the Seventeenth Ohio.

One condition which recommends this Ohio district as a barometer is its voting record during the last ten years. Here it is, given in terms of the Republican percentage of the total vote:

*Year	Republican vote
1930	48.6
1932	48.2
1934	46
1936	40.1
1938	47.4

Observe that the Republicans lost the district in 1930, lost it more heavily in '32, still more heavily in '34, and still more heavily in '36. Then, in 1938, the Republicans gained, though not enough to be a victory.

Typical of Country as a Whole

Now, what this Ohio district did during those ten years is exactly what the country as a whole did. Both the district and the country went Democratic in 1930 (in the sense that the country that year elected a Democratic House). Both the district and the country went more heavily Democratic in 1932, more heavily Democratic in 1934, still more heavily in 1936. Then, in 1938, both the district and the country turned strongly in the Republican direction, though not reaching the proportions of a Republican victory.

All this composes a convincing suggestion that as this Ohio district goes in 1940 so will the country go. Let us then look at how the district went in the special election last month:

*Year	Republican vote
1940	54.6

That is, in this Ohio district last month, the Republicans won, increasing their percentage of the vote by some seven points above 1938. In the country as a whole, if the Republicans next November increase their 1938 vote by seven points in every Congress district in the country they will carry the House of Representatives heavily. And if the Republicans carry the House they can hardly escape carrying the Presidency also.

This is said subject to the condition that estimating future elections is an uncertain thing, compounded partly of exact statistics, partly of past performances, partly of judgment.

Revised Estimates On N. Y. Election

Some while ago I printed the results of a State-wide election in New York in November of last year, 1939. The election was for Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. There was only one candidate, Judge Irving Lehman. His name was on all three tickets, Democratic, Republican, American Labor. In this condition the total vote of the State, as I received and printed it, gave the Republicans 433,831 more than the Democrats.

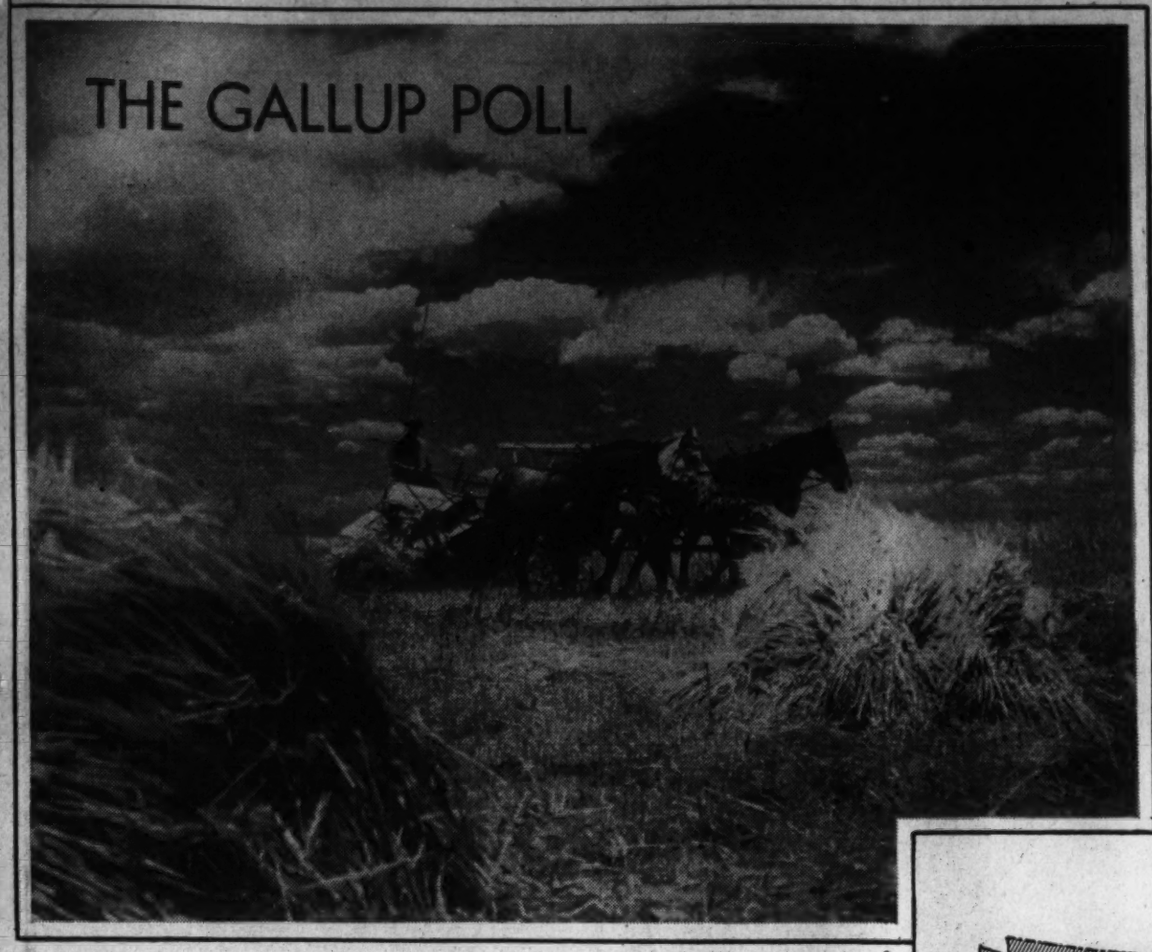
I am now informed, however, of some conditions in the returns which materially reduce the Republican plurality. In 12 out of the State's 62 counties the returns in the count were not distributed among the three parties, but were all in the first column, which was the Republican column. The absentee vote (votes by mail) were treated in the same way.

An adjustment taking these conditions into account has been made by a well-known New York Democrat. While the adjustment necessarily involves some estimates and cannot be exact, it is, I am sure, substantially correct. According to this adjustment, the total State-wide vote was:

Republican	1,746,663
Democrat	1,703,552
American Labor	348,798

Thus, while the Republicans had a plurality over the Democrats, it was comparatively slight. And the Republicans did not have a majority over the Democrats and American Labor combined.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.



American Farmers Give Their Views

"Do you think the present Administration's program, as a whole, has helped or hurt farmers?"

	Helped	Hurt	Neither
All U. S. Farmers	66%	22%	12%
Midwest Farmers Only	64	20	16

"Do you think Henry Wallace has done a good job or a poor job as Secretary of Agriculture?"

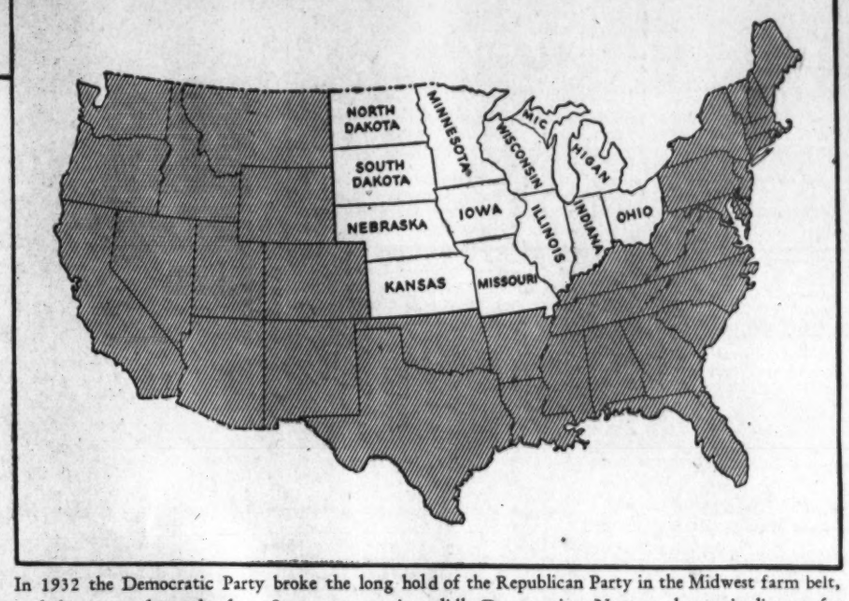
	Good Job	Poor Job
All U. S. Farmers	73%	27%
Midwest Farmers Only	68	32

"Would you prefer to see the Democrats or the Republicans win the Presidential election this year?"

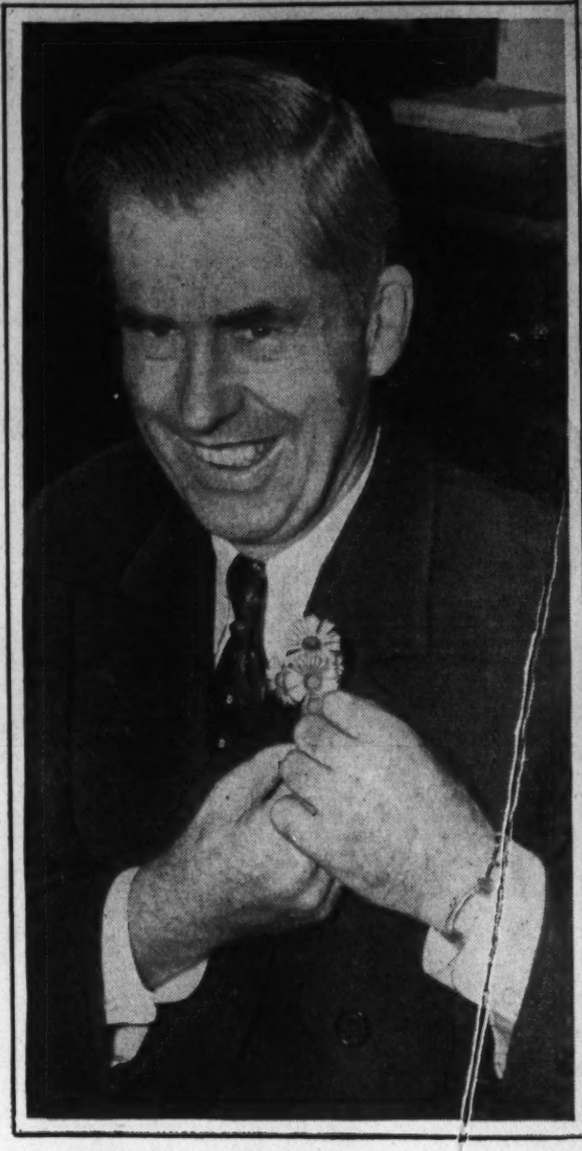
	Republicans	Democrats
Midwest Farm Voters	54%	46%
All U. S. Voters	45	55

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term this year will you vote for him?"

	YES	NO
Midwest Farm Voters	37%	63%
All U. S. Voters	47	53



In 1932 the Democratic Party broke the long hold of the Republican Party in the Midwest farm belt, and four years later the farm States were again solidly Democratic. Now, as the parties line up for the Presidential race of 1940, a survey of farmers shows substantial approval of the New Deal's farm program and Secretary Wallace (upper right). Middle-Western farmers, however, favor a Republican victory.



Farmers Approve New Deal Program, But Would Like G.O.P. to Win Election

Majority Believe Roosevelt's Program Has Helped Farmers, Think Secretary Wallace Has Done a 'Good Job'

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 17.—After the Nation's seven years of grappling with the farm problem by means of the Triple-A and its variations, New Dealers and Republicans alike are scanning the farm States today for the answers to two all-important questions:

Has the United States farmer approved the farm policies of the Roosevelt Administration?

Does the farm voter favor a Republican or a Democratic administration in Washington after next November?

With these two questions confronting Congressmen, Presidential candidates and platform-framers in both major parties, the latest Nation-wide studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate what the farmer himself has to say on these two points:

DR. GALLUP

1. Despite some unpopular features the New Deal's farm program has been popular with American farmers on the whole. Even in the politically important corn and wheat States of the Middle West, a majority of farmers reached in the Institute survey say that the farm policies of the last seven years have helped more than they have hurt. An even larger majority of farmers say that Secretary Wallace has done a "good job" as Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of Agriculture.

2. But in spite of the farmer's gratitude to the New Deal, the survey shows that—as of today—a majority of farm voters in the crucial Middle West favor a Republican victory in the Presidential election next November. By a substantial majority, furthermore, Midwestern farm voters say they would not approve of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Taken together, these two findings give a substantially clear picture of problems the Democrats and Republicans will face in the coming campaign. Because of the popularity of the New Deal's farm activities in general, Republican leaders will probably be slow to attack these policies wholesale. On the other hand, the survey indicates that the Democratic grip on the farm belt—first obtained in the Roosevelt landslide in 1932—may be loosening up.

Majority Back New Deal Agricultural Policies

In seven years' time the Roosevelt Administration has experimented with such farm remedies as crop reductions, marketing loans, soil conservation, processing taxes and crop quota referendas. To the American farmer has gone a more or less steady stream of benefit payments intended to maintain his purchasing power in relation to what he must buy.

The farmer's reaction to all this is shown in the following figures, based on personal interviews with a representative group of farmers in every section of the country—East, West, North and South:

1. *"Do you think the present Administration's program, as a whole, has helped or hurt farmers?"*

	HELPED	HURT	NEITHER
All U. S. Farmers	66%	22%	12%
Midwest Farmers Only (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich., Wisc., Minn., Iowa, Kan., Neb., Mo., N. D., S. D.)	64	20	16

2. *"Do you think Henry Wallace has done a good job or a poor job as Secretary of Agriculture?"*

	GOOD JOB	POOR JOB
All U. S. Farmers	73%	27%

More than eight of every ten farmers who endorse the farm program do so because they feel better off personally now than prior to the enactment of the New Deal's program. They believe their total income is greater; they like the conservation checks and the loans for seed, fertilizer and feed; they think the farm program has saved the farmer from financial ruin; they have a greater sense of personal security.

A 50-year-old Texan, whose 75 acres of land at best are probably none too productive, said, "Without Government help, the farmers just couldn't get by." A successful Colorado farmer, 35 years old, said, "Financially, the farmer is better off; and he knows more about good farming because of the farm program." A cattleman in Montana said, "In this community the farm program has carried us through when we could not have held on without this help."

Farmers from the Southwestern area, which has felt the blight of drought and winds, said, "If things had gone on as they were, we'd have all been driven off our farms," and, "the program has kept some of us from starving to death."

Critics of the Administration's program, on the other hand, raise objections to "the discouragement of independent planning by the farmer," "increased taxes as the result of farm benefits," "too much Government interference" or "the wasteful policy of curtailing crops."

Farm Vote Important Factor in Elections

As every politician knows, and as the recent visits of the leading Presidential candidates to the farm States testify, the farmer's vote is likely to be an all-important factor in the coming elections. Since nearly half the farmers of the United States live in the "Solid South," however, and since many of these do not vote for one reason or another, the crux of the situation as what the Middle Western farmer thinks.

The survey shows that while a majority of these Midwestern farmers are grateful for the New Deal's benefit checks, they are not necessarily willing to see the New Deal returned to power. Their comments show that most of them think they would be just as well off, if not better, under a Republican administration than at present.

Before 1932, of course, most of the Midwest farm belt was traditionally "Republican," and even in 1936 the county-by-county election figures showed the beginnings of a trend back to the G.O.P. in this area.

The vote of Midwestern farm voters reached in the Institute survey is:

"Would you prefer to see the Democrats or the Republicans win the Presidential election this year?"

	REPUBLICANS	DEMOCRATS
Midwest Farm Voters	54%	46%
All U. S. Voters (Urban, Farm and Small Towns from Previous Surveys)	45	55

Despite the majorities which President Roosevelt rolled up in the farm States in the last two elections, the vote on a third term is:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term this year will you vote for him?"

	YES	NO
Midwest Farm Voters	37%	63%
All U. S. Voters (Urban, Farm and Small Towns from Previous Surveys)	47	53

Cotton, Wheat Growers Say Prices Are Too Low

Considering Costs of Production, American Farmers Feel They Are Not Getting Fair Return on Their Products, Poll Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Mar. 17.—All through the depression the great problem of the United States farmer has been how to get a better price for his principal crops—how to maintain his standard of living in a world market glutted with excess wheat, cotton, meat and other farm products.

Even now, after seven years of New Deal farm measures, an Institute survey shows that farmers in nearly all major branches of American agriculture are receiving substantially less than what they themselves consider a "fair price."

Farmers in all sections of the United States were asked:

What is your chief cash crop or product?"

They were then asked whether—considering costs of production—they believed the price a fair one. Nearly two farmers in every three declared the price was too low, the greatest dissatisfaction being shown by cotton, wheat and hog farmers:—

"Considering costs of production, do you think this is a fair price?"

	YES	NO
ALL FARMERS	36%	64%
Wheat Growers	25	75
Corn Growers	45	55
Hog Raisers	11	89
Cotton Growers	11	89
Tobacco Growers	32	68

What Is a Fair Price?

Those who thought prices were too low were asked:

"What do you consider a fair price?"

The degree of dissatisfaction among various farm groups is shown by the various replies, when compared with what the farmer has actually been receiving for his products on the farm:—

	Farmer's Idea of Fair Price	Actual Price On the Farm (Feb. 15)
Wheat, per bu.	$1.12	$ .84
Corn, per bu.	.69	.55
Hogs, per lb.	.08	.05
Cotton, per lb.	.15	.10
Tobacco, per lb.	.18	.14

These figures represent averages in all cases, and represent a combined price for various types of the same product, such as No. 2 red wheat, No. 1 dark wheat, etc., as calculated by the Department of Agriculture.

One reason so many United States farmers approve of the New Deal's farm program, the Institute's surveys shows, is that Government benefit checks have helped to supplement income from lagging farm prices.

Parity Price Wallace's Goal

The goal of Secretary Wallace's farm program has been to obtain for United States farmers a so-called "parity" price—that is, a price which represents the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar in non-agricultural products in the "normal" period 1909-14. Congress is now considering a Senate provision which would give more than $200,000,000 to help make up the difference between "parity" price and the actual price on the farm, for farmers cooperating with the Government's crop program.

How closely the so-called parity prices compare with the farmer's idea of a "fair price" in such commodities as wheat, cotton and tobacco is shown in the following figures:—

	Farmer's Idea Of Fair Price	Parity Prices (Feb.15)
Wheat	$1.12	$1.13
Hogs	.08	.09
Hogs	.08	.82
Cotton	.15	.16
Tobacco	.18	.15

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Effort Made to Move Nation's Capitol

Whether through disgust at the continued demands made upon Congress by the citizens of the District of Columbia for appropriations for objects purely municipal, or the existence of too much pressure by eastern interests upon Congress, an effort was made this week by Representative Edmund Burke of New Hampshire to move the national capital to a point on the Ohio River. According to the Burke resolution introduced into the House, the Speaker would be empowered to appoint a select committee "composed of one member from each State to inquire into the expediency of removing the seat of government to a suitable location on the Ohio River . . . and during the recess of Congress to correspond with the Governors, respectively, of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky with a view to the selection of a suitable site . . . and to report their findings to the next session of Congress."

The rest of the resolution would deny the constitutional right of Congress to appropriate any funds to the District other than such money required to build and maintain buildings for the exclusive use of the federal government, and that if funds are needed for municipal purposes Congress has the power to authorize the District to lay taxes for its own use.

The resolution was ordered to lie on the table.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Lincoln in the Thick of Politics

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Mr. Abe Lincoln of this city with three other leading Whig-Federalists are publishing a political circular called the "Old Soldier" advocating the defeat of the present administration at Washington and the election of the Whig candidate, General William Henry Harrison, and "urging the voters of Illinois to organize in the General's behalf." The political circular is marked "secret" and the reason given by Mr. Lincoln and his associates is that such a marking is necessary "to clear the clutches of the Postoffice," claiming that postmasters, being Democrats, rob the mail to gather political information. The Democrats have retorted demanding that Mr. Lincoln name the postmaster guilty of such an act and they, the Democrats, will join Mr. Lincoln and his associates in prosecuting the offending postmaster. The Democrats close their challenge by noting that the word "secret" appears on the circular itself rather than on the outside of the envelope.

First College of Dentistry Established

BALTIMORE, MD.—Dentistry, "a science which has been but a short time entitled to be so called, is daily enlarging its usefulness and utility." In recognition of this fact, the Maryland legislature has granted a charter for an institution to be known as the "Baltimore College of Dental Surgeons," the first of its kind in this country. The new college will shortly be opened as the faculty has already been appointed.

Naval Seaman Condemned for Mutiny

PENSACOLA, FLA.—On board of a U. S. naval vessel, lying at anchor in this port, preparations were made one day this week for the execution of a member of its crew, one Flemming Livingston, who had been convicted by a court martial for instigating a mutiny. On deck, the scaffold having been constructed, the coffin made, the crew assembled, the prisoner dressed in a white suit with a white cap over his head was led to the foot of the scaffold. An officer advanced and opened the envelope containing the death warrant signed by the President. Instead of the death warrant it was a pardon from the President, being issued on the grounds that it was the prisoner's first offense "of unbridled passion, and that his death did not seem necessary for the disciplining of the squadron, since the crew refused to assist him in the mutiny."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Germany to Celebrate 4th Century of Printing

LEIPZIG, GERMANY.—Great preparations are being made here to celebrate the fourth century of the discovery of printing, the date for the celebration being set at June the 24th, 25th, & 26th next. Inasmuch as this city is the center of the literary world it has been selected as the proper place for the celebration. It is understood that Felix Mendlessohn is writing a special oratorio for the occasion.

Institute of Public Opinion Conducts No Private Surveys

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) is sometimes embarrassed by polls and surveys which have made unauthorized use of the name "Gallup Poll" in obtaining interviews and expressions of opinion.

A NUMBER of such surveys will undoubtedly be made between now and next November by various organizations, parties and candidates.

FOR THE INFORMATION of readers of the institute's surveys it cannot be too clearly emphasized that (1) the American Institute of Public Opinion does not conduct private surveys for any political parties or commercial organizations and has never authorized the use of its name for such surveys, and (2) the institute does not conduct surveys for any individual candidates.

THE FACT-FINDING studies of the American Institute of Public Opinion are conducted for a group of 107 leading newspapers, including The Washington Post. Revenues from these newspapers pay the entire costs of the surveys.

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Louis Lochner Says

In Germany, All Signs Point to an Early Spring Offensive

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Here are some signs pointing to a gigantic German offensive, on land and in the water and air, early this spring:

1—A military expert commenting as authorized spokesman on the recent German torpedoing or bombing of commercial vessels right under the noses of the British men-of-war convoying them, said to this writer, "All this is mere practice for the big task ahead of getting at the warships themselves."

2—A member of the press department staff of the supreme high command was discussing with the Associated Press representative how certain delays in the servicing of military news might be eliminated. He was reminded of the fact that a multiplicity of public relations offices, each of which passes upon press releases, accounted, in part, for the delays. With an impatient gesture, the officer interrupted: "I know all that. You're right. But all this will stop automatically in a few weeks. Then arms alone will speak, and the press department of the supreme high command alone will have anything to say. Events will move so fast then that there won't be time to consult the other offices."

3—This writer recently had access to a review of the military situation, written by an army expert for confidential informative use. In an "aside," as it were, this interesting sentence struck the reader: "The proximity of spring and with it the possibility for operations on land are harbingers of an intensification of the struggle on the diplomatic and propagandistic front."

4—U-boat and airplane building is being stepped up at a rate, perhaps, unprecedented in history. Already it is the boast of navy

Submarine building is unprecedented.

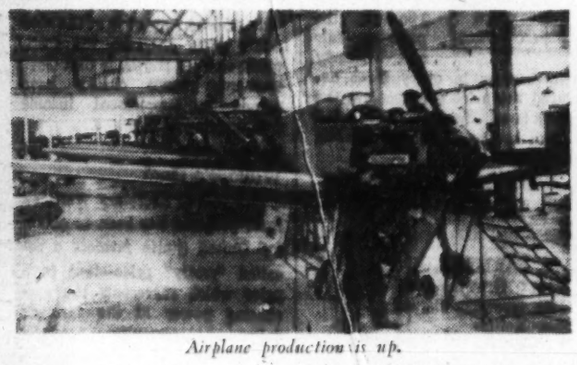
men that they are turning out one submarine a day. Official figures, of course, are wanting on both airplane construction and submarine building, as they belong in the realm of military secrets.

5—On all sides, one hears from German friends and acquaintances that men on furlough have been drafted again; that new classes are being called up; that new recruits are being put through the paces with all the evidence of hurry to ship them westward. On this point, again, it is not possible to obtain official figures.

6—Minister of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda Joseph Goebbels early in February summoned to Berlin all officials in charge of the propaganda sub-offices, of which there is at least one in every one of the 36 "gaue," or districts, into which the Nazis have divided the country. It seemed obvious to neutral observers that Goebbels, who had just completed an extended visit to the Western front, was using the lull before the real storm breaks to instruct his young men as to how to handle the propaganda during the months ahead.

7—One of Germany's pivotal economists was discussing the chances for peace with this writer. He agreed that much bloodshed could be averted, if a reasonable basis for peace were found before the war in the West has started in earnest. "If it were left to the economists (wirtschaftler)," He observed, "A basis could be worked out all right that would enable Europe to live in peace for a long period to come. Unfortunately, however, the stock of economists doesn't rate high with the statesmen. I fear we must soon go through a blood-bath."

8—Expectancy of a spring offensive has reached even the cartoon stage. The Kladderadatsch, comic weekly published in Berlin, brought a cartoon depicting two snow-men, thickly coated with ice, which for several weeks have been standing before the Prussian State



Airplane production is up.

Theater and admired by thousands. They are life size, caricaturistic representations of British Prime Minister Chamberlain, with umbrella in hand and gasmask slung over his shoulder, and Winston Churchill, with cigar in mouth. With an obvious hint at coming events, one urchin standing before the two effigies says to another, "Just think, buddy, how they will vanish when spring comes!"

Portentous Omens to Experienced Observers

These are signs which seem portentous to the experienced observer of German affairs. Against this view may be argued that Germany has been reported in November, December and, again, in January as on the verge of a great offensive, yet nothing ever happened. Before accepting this as proof that the stalemate will continue indefinitely, two facts should be borne in mind:

1—Just as an unusually warm and dry autumn played an accelerating part in the German campaign in Poland, so, conversely, the coldest, snowiest and longest winter in several decades has put a crimp into whatever plans either Germany on the one hand or Great Britain and France on the other may have had.

2—To keep an army idle in winter quarters is a great test of nerves both for the officers and men, and for the political leadership. From soldiers returning on furlough this writer gained the definite impression that the strain of the situation was relieved from time to time by reports that action would soon ensue. Weather was a good alibi for keeping up the morale, even if nothing happened. Such a process, however, cannot be kept up indefinitely. A rumor of this kind spreading in spring is likely this time to end in action.

7

Idleness is a test of nerves.

Britain Fears U. S. Peace Move

Welles Returning Home With German, Italian Feelers, London Believes

By Frank R. Kelley

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, March 16.—Now that Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's roving reporter in Europe, has returned to Rome on the last stage of his wanderings through a continent at war, well informed British quarters make no secret of their expectation that a gigantic "peace offensive" is about to be launched by Germany, and of their fear that Mr. Welles, and ultimately Mr. Roosevelt, will be "taken in" by it.

From all echoes in London of Mr. Welles' three days of official and social calls here, it is clear that those persons whom he visited—with the probable exception of David Lloyd George and James Maxton, pacific Laborite—were categorical in impressing on the Undersecretary of State that the present British government, and its nominal opposition in Parliament, would not negotiate a peace with Germany until Fuehrer Adolph Hitler and his government had been swept from power by military defeat or internal revolt.

If Mr. Welles, as is generally believed, "sounded" the British about the prospects for an early peace, he had one answer—Hitlerism and all it implies must be rooted out of Germany first.

British opinion on this line ran like a theme song through official and unofficial comment while Mr. Welles was here and now that he has departed it recurs, prompted by apprehension that he may be taking back to the United States an alluring peace offer, formulated by Hitler, backed by Premier Benito Mussolini, and perhaps carrying the added sanction of Pope Pius XII, which might make such an appeal to the President that the Allies would be placed in an embarrassing position if they refused to consider it.

Is "Peace" Hitler's Strongest Weapon?

Certain highly placed Britons who saw Mr. Welles while he was here frankly entertain suspicions that a large-scale peace drive is to be launched, and that Mr. Welles' mission has greased the ways from which it will be floated.

As one observer expressed it while Mr. Welles was in London, "Hitler's secret weapon—and his strongest—is the 'peace offensive'." Those Britons—and there are many who subscribe to this view—point out that while the military stalemate continues and the people find that they "aren't getting a war for their money," tempting peace offers will find fertile ground.

Another fear arising in Britain from Mr. Welles' visit is that the United States is interested in peace purely as a "business proposition"—war is bad for trade and the sooner it is over, on any terms, the better off every one will be.

In a blunt commentary on Mr. Welles, the current issue of Time and Tide, left-wing weekly, voices just this feeling, which is by no means confined to those of leftist or liberal leaning. Time and Tide recalls what it described as the "curious unanimity" of opinion about Mr. Welles "culled from the general gossip of those to whom he had talked or to whom his visitors have talked."

Worried About Business Position After War

"One view runs through them all," the paper said, "that while Mr. Sumner Welles was anxious to listen to opinions, very particularly such views as coincided with those he had formed in Italy, his bias, unconsciously revealed through all his conversations, was anxiety concerning the business position after the war. He seemed obsessed with the idea that if the war went on too long business might be seriously affected. He was rather impatient with people who thought that unless certain fundamentals were settled by this war then even a good business position might not seem sufficient compensation.

"It is always very natural that an American, particularly of the isolationist views of which M. Welles' friends have made no secret for him, should take the view that the restoration of normalacy in business relations is all-important after the war. But the war has to be won first."

It is noteworthy that an opinion like that in the above paragraph was expressed publicly by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon the day before Mr. Welles left London.

Elsewhere in its commentary on Mr. Welles Time and Tide remarked: "Those who have seen most of him are a little disturbed. They expected to find a man of the world. They have met a completely true-to-type Americans and there is nothing more typically American than the United States citizen who comes here with a neatly-made framework of ideas into which all the facts he gathers when over here slot slickly into place."

Gas From Coal Drives British Cars

London, March 16 (U.P.).—The answer to petrol rationing here is a miniature gasworks on a trailer drawn at the back of the car, enabling the motorist to drive 100 miles at a cost of about $1.

The fuel produced is anthracite carbon-monoxide. The anthracite is burned in the "works" after a bit of coaxing from a paraffin-dipped wick.

The car runs smoothly on the gas but less efficiently.

Italy Ready To Fight—But With Whom?

Mussolini Silent On Plans for Intervention in Allied-German War

By Charles Guptill

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Rome.—It is the fashion these days for Fascist leaders to assure their followers that they may be compelled at any moment to exchange the comparative comforts of non-belligerency for the rigors of war.

Ettore Muti, the new party secretary, said so a few weeks ago. Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, minister for Italian Africa, recently carried a similar message to the blackshirts in Ethiopia. If Italy's potential soldiers are observing Premier Benito Mussolini's admonitions literally, their uneasy heads lie at night on bulging knapsacks, and they never are further than sprinting distance from their muskets.

Although the true Fascist is pictured in party lore as a man eager to prove his strength and morale in battle, the average Italian does not always find this tough talk soothing.

Furthermore, it puzzles him. If, he argues, he must be eternally prepared to leap into the trenches, it would be useful to know beforehand in what direction the trenches might face

He may find some comfort in his perplexity, in the knowledge that it is shared by many of the sage gentlemen in the embassies who are paid to give their governments reliable information about just such matters. These circles, to give the Diplomatic Corps its customary geometrical designation, are spending some uneasy days themselves trying to decide whether to stake their reputations as prophets on Italian intervention in the war on the side of Germany, intervention on the side of the Allies, a declaration of formal neutrality or continuation of the present state of non-belligerency, an amphibious state particularly irksome to the British.

The grounds for forcasting Italy's eventual entrance into the war are, first, that party leaders persist in talking about its possibility, and, secondly, the precedent of Mussolini's attitude 25 years ago when he campaigned successfully for Italian intervention in the World War on the side of Britain and France. At that time he said: "The vanquished will have a history, but not the absent. If Italy remains absent, she will be once more "the land of the dead.."

Mussolini Wants Italy To Play Major Role

Mussolini has made it plain that he expects Italy to play a major part in constructing the new Europe. But diplomats wonder if he may not be pondering, just as a quarter of a century ago, what influence Italy will have in converting the fruits of an eventual victory to which it has made no contribution.

Opposing this reasoning are the doubts of many experts who believe Italy does not yet consider itself entirely prepared to undertake a major war, especially since recent events have so largely dissipated former dreams of the "war of lightning decision." Less than a year ago, Italy informed Germany it would not reach its peak of military preparation before 1942.

Although she has strained, in the meantime, to expedite her program of preparedness, foreign observers consider her still handicapped seriously by a shortage of raw materials, especially oil, iron and steel. The fact the government has found it advisable to inquire into the availability of housewives' copper sausepans in the event of war need is one of the illuminating sidelights on the dimensions of the supply problem. These deficiencies, naturally, would not be as serious, if Italy were fighting with the Allies as if she were supporting Germany and subject to the British blockade.

There is general agreement among the neutral observers that Italian intervention on the side of Germany is unlikely. If ever it was to have occurred, they say, it would have been at the very outset of the war. Even when the Rome-Berlin axis was the kingpin of Fascist foreign policy, Italians were stubbornly impervious to propaganda designed to persuade them that the Nazis were their spiritual brothers and that the destinies of their countries were indissolubly linked.

Nevertheless, it generally was agreed that Mussolini's prestige among his people was such that he could have led them into war on the side of Germany, if he had wished.

Now, the German-Soviet alliance has created a new situation. A major rearrangement of Fascist ideology would be necessary to make Italy, the great anti-Bolshevist power, happy in the company of the Nazi-Communist fraternity.

Criticism of Allies Is Severe in Press

On the other hand, there is no substantial evidence that Italy is considering throwing in its lot with the Allies. That, too, in the opinion of neutral observers, would involve too violent a reversal of recent policy dominated by constantly asserted hostility to the "great pluto-democracies."

Although many contend that the creation of the proper psychological atmosphere for such a switch would not exceed the versatile powers of the Fascist propaganda machine, there is nothing to indicate that they are likely to be employed for that purpose. Criticism of the British and French continues to be the rule of the Fascist press. The Germans get much the better of the break.

Italian newspapers have not ceased to complain of the treatment Italy received at the hands of the Allies after the last war, nor to remind them that Italy considers them in arrears in the settlement of old accounts. They discuss Franco-British war aims with an irony which they spare the Germans. The French and British are almost exclusively the butt of comic sheet jests and cartoons. Fascist leaders occasionally take pains to recall that the policy of the regime still is "antidemocratic," despite the silencing of the old axis hallelujas.

At the same time, the Italian attitude toward the British blockade plainly shows that the government means to keep its baiting of the Allies within limits. The Fascist press, always ready to bristle and snarl at any trespass upon Italian prestige, has displayed an unaccustomed complacency in the face of Britain's halting of Italian mail and cargo boats, its removal of German citizens from Italian liners and the detention of supplies consigned to Italy but suspected by the British of being destined for Germany. Adding up these various factors, the analysts conclude that even though Italy is not vibrating with enthusiasm for the Allied cause, she likewise is bursting with no desire to combat it.

War With Russia Is a Possibility

There is a third way in which Italy might become involved in the war—against Russia in the Balkans. Many believe it the most likely of all. Italy considers herself a Balkan power, thanks to the Albanian conquest. She already has warned Russia she would brook no interference with her interests in southeastern Europe.

War with Russia would present Italy in her favorite role—Europe's bulwark against bolshevism. It would preserve her from the embarrassments which intervention in behalf of Germany or the Allies might entail. Her action would not be against Germany unless Germany chose so to consider it. It would not be directly in favor of the Allies.

It might, however, play into the Allies' hands, or more specifically into the hands of Gen. Weygand's Near Eastern army, by establishing a new theater of war in southeastern Europe which would open the way to outflanking the Siegfried Line.

There remains the possibility that Italy will continue to sit on the sidelines of the conflict, despite Mussolini's earlier prediction as to what happens to sedentary peoples in time of war. It is a role with certain attractions, some of which are translatable in foreign exchange. It is popular with large sections of the public.

It enables Italy to carry on her commerce with both parties of war. Since the Allies, at least, pay for their purchases in currency that rings when it strikes the counter, there is nothing painful about this prospect.

Il Duce and his goose-stepping legions. Italians wonder in what direction he is planning to lead them now.

War On the Propaganda Front

While the stalemate between the Allies and Germany in the west continues, the Nazis are waging a far more dangerous conflict—the war of words—and on it they base their hopes of final victory, says this European observer

By Count Carlo Sforza

Former Foreign Minister of Italy

PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS
He directs Nazi propaganda.

I used to see a great deal of old Prince Bulow in Rome during the last period of his life. In spite of the pressure of events upon my time—I was then minister of foreign affairs—a conversation with the last great chancellor of William II was a treat I never passed up.

Bulow was writing his memoirs, which, under a superficial varnish of loyal phrases, are a vitriolic exposure of his august master, the present squire of Doorn. Bulow was more faithful to his fatherland and his fellow citizens than he was to his former emperor. What he never wrote about Germany and Germans he sometimes let me have an inkling of during our walks at the Pincio.

One day he told me:

"We have always used for war the most modern technical inventions; they enabled us to be in advance of our enemies in 1866, in 1870, in 1914 . . . In our next war our propaganda fachleute (experts) will seize Europe by surprise, thanks to a new plan of campaign. You silly, heedless Italians, English, French—you merely amuse yourselves with radio and movies. I shuddered the other day when I learned from a young officer vaguely related to me what the experts plan to do with these 'playthings.'"

And then, suddenly, he changed the course of our conversation, as if he was afraid of having gone too far.

Germany Today Wages A Propaganda War

I have reproduced Bulow's words from a little diary in which—very rarely—I used to put down in the evening certain things that had struck me as being more interesting than the usual diplomatic pseudo secrets. The fact that I wrote this conversation verbatim means that the very tone of the old prince had surprised me.

I have unburied the little old diary and reproduced Bulow's words because serious neutral diplomats living now in Berlin have expressed opinions to me that reminded me at once of what the old man had hinted to me in Rome years before.

"In France and in England," these diplomats have said, "they feel that this war is 'strange' because it is without battles; but in Germany some of the most influential leaders think that this may turn out to be the most serious period of the war. At least it is what they think and hope at the Berlin 'psychological laboratory,' where a group of men whose names are unknown to the public have invented, developed and directed all the scandals, all the canards that have troubled and perplexed France and England from 1936 to 1939. The funds officially appropriated in 1936 for German propaganda and for secret political services amounted to some 270,000,000,000 rentenmarks. Today that figure is probably doubled. It is more than corruption; it is a secret invasion that easygoing nations like the French and the English can neither thwart nor even discover.

Are such statements exaggerations due to this terrible disease—war psychosis? Partly, perhaps.

A Lie Incessantly Repeated Becomes "Truth"

But it is high time to admit that certain psychological results, which would have been folly to attempt two generations ago, are easily attained in present-day Europe. Two generations ago cultured, humanistic Europe was nearer to the Rome of Virgil and Horace than to the Europe where every house has a radio. In the Europe of books—I say books as an antithesis to radio—the choice men of every intellectual center, the pick of every country, slowly made up their minds after digesting the information that reached them by mail each day. Even in times of crisis they remained the leaders of opinion. No psychological landslide was conceivable.

But today the masses are even more subject to direct appeal than in 1914. Many go at least twice a week to the movies, and almost every family has its radio. And one must never forget that the great discovery of the dictatorial regimes is this: a lie is a lie only until it is repeated a hundred times; and when it is repeated thousands of times it becomes an indisputable truth.

So it happened with the legend that "fascism saved Italy from bolshevism." Bolshevism is so opposed to all traditions and ideas of even the poorest in Italy that everybody began by laughing; now, after millions of repetitions, the gigantic lie has become a rallying cry.

In 1938 the same thing happened all over Europe in the case of the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia. There were some in Europe who warned that the Sudetenland was an organic part of Bohemia and that Bohemia had never belonged to Germany. But day after day, for months, the radio went on deafening us with the "martyrdom" of the "Germans" of Czechoslovakia, until finally the most level-headed of us began to believe that they were Germans and martyrs.

What is most dangerous, depressing and alarming about this sort of propaganda is that it creates suspicion. It may make citizens of the same nation suspicious of each other; it may make members of the same political party suspicious of each other; it may even make friends suspicious of each other. Because nobody can know whether naivete or corruption is responsible for certain political attitudes taken by public men when they are confronted by the pressure of a dangerous, menacing neighbor.

For example, Lord Runciman was evidently a victim of a masterpiece of German propaganda when he went to the Sudetenland in 1938 and "discovered" only what German agents allowed him to discover. His report to London was worth a great military victory to Hitler. Then the reaction came, but it was too late; Czechoslovakia already had been destroyed. Nobody in England discussed the personal honesty of Runciman, which is beyond suspicion; but, in the British silent way, without scandals, the innocent Briton has practically disappeared from public life.

Money Is Paid Out In Subtle Ways

For another example, I know the cases of a number of good French writers—perfectly honest men—who have received astronomic royalties for the German rights of their books. How many of them are ready to acknowledge that these royalty contracts were made with the object of influencing the authors' opinions of Germany. If I dare to offer a very modest example, I might add that I have been approached more than once by agents offering me princely sums to write on distant historical problems with the subtly implied condition that I stop my campaign against the dictatorships.

The most dangerous part of the whole propaganda is that it is impossible to discover—and halt—its operation. The very element of secrecy that surrounds it is an essential element of its success, if only because of the suspicions it engenders in many European nations, where kings, statesmen, writers and journalists are discussed as possible victims of Nazi propaganda and Nazi menaces. One of the leaders of this secret German organization wrote, not long ago:

"The campaign of propaganda demands many technical preparations and a very delicate organization; it demands also money and time; but final triumph depends on this branch of activity."

This explains, perhaps more than anything else, why the war in Europe has gone on for six months without a battle.

The War Behind the War

Secret Band Uses Hitler's Methods in Fighting Nazism

After five months as a war correspondent on the Western Front, W. W. Chaplin has decided that the "real war" may be going on almost unnoticed behind the lines. He put his theory to the test of investigation, the results of which he presents in the following article.

By W. W. Chaplin,

International News Service War Correspondent

Paris, March 16. — Behind the armed deadlock on the western front another war of terror and intrigue is being waged today which lengthy investigation has convinced me may prove the most significant phase of the whole titanic European struggle.

It may point the way to peace much sooner than is generally expected, sooner than it could possibly be achieved by a major clash of the soldier millions ranged in readiness along the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

Chancellor Hitler has boasted that Nazi Germany has a secret weapon to help crush the Allies as it crushed Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. But there is also a secret weapon which is being driven daily closer to the heart of Naziism. A weapon held in the myriad hands of unconquered citizens of conquered lands.

Similiar to America's Ku Klux Klan

It's a double-edged sword, this weapon of the undefeatable. On the one hand it operates in a manner strikingly like that of the Ku Klux Klan, with flaming warnings from dark mountainsides and with stark terrorism which recognizes no limit of brutality. On the other hand it cuts with the fine edge of modern propaganda, which is carried on by outlaw patriots whose adventures can scarcely be matched for perilous thrills in all the annals of history.

Tens of thousands of civilian men and women are actively engaged in this desperate secret war, an army far too large to be indefinitely curbed by even so efficient and ruthless an organization as the dread Gestapo. So much progress has already been made by this shadow army, in fact, that it now has converts in a great many of the Nazi storm troops units who supply information and give warnings.

There is a general misapprehension about what has been going on during this first year of what threatened to be an immediate second World War. There are several reasons for this.

The war communiques daily say "Nothing to report" or "All quiet" or "Slight activity at one point with minor losses." We war correspondents have had our eyes glued so closely to the trenches and the underground forts that we have perforce largely echoed the communiques, and done little more.

All this has led to the general impression that the war has never really begun, that no decisive step has yet been taken toward the final act in what most people feared was to be the most sensational war drama in history.

But that is a false impression. This is a new kind of war, stalemated at the outset by the very vastness of preparation. Each side is so strongly fortified at the front that neither can yet afford to advance and pay the price in human lives of such an offensive.

The Shadowy Conflict Behind the Lines

The communiques are true insofar as they go, but they refer only to the actual battle line and take no heed of the home fronts and the hidden council chambers of expatriate patriots. In the same way we war correspondents have perhaps been negligent in not covering the shadowy activities behind the lines as thoroughly as the open inactivity at the front.

I now have verbal and documentary evidence that despite front line stagnation, a fierce undercover war is raging in other sectors. This evidence is so concrete that it seems to me there is some reason to believe this war of shadows may result in explosions in the expanded Reich big enough to blow Naziism out of power and pave the way for an Allied peace with a new German government.

Several weeks ago I decided that maybe, as a war correspondent, I had been looking in the wrong direction to find the inside story of the war. As frontline duties permitted, I began making trips to various places far and near behind the lines which I hoped might hold the secret I sought.

I was aided in this by the fact that I have a roving assignment which does not limit me to France. For reasons of censorship I cannot tell what cities, or even countries I visited on this quest. I cannot give the true names of my informants, because they are men with prices on their heads in Germany and the arm of the Gestapo is long. A reporter learns to be very cautious when he knows that a careless word may send a man or woman to a concentration camp or even before a firing squad.

But wherever I went I talked with diplomats, army officers, military experts, taxi drivers, hotel porters and refugees of all types. I finally came on what I wanted in a dim side street cafe. I soon learned that strange plants were being nourished in that place with tendrils reaching like the tentacles of an octopus toward the very heart of Nazi Germany.

Sitting on one of the red leather banquettes with a cup of bitter coffee before me on the wooden table I managed to start a conversation with a chubby little fuzzy-headed man who told me he had edited a Catholic newspaper in Vienna. Former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg himself, he told me, had cautioned him to temper attacks on Naziism, but he had evidence of Nazi outrages, and he continued to present them until the very day that Nazi troops marched into Austria and occupied Vienna.

He fled then, floating across a river at night to gain temporary sanctuary in Czecho-Slovakia, whence he later wandered to the place where I found him and threw in his lot with other refugees who still burned with patriotic fervor.

Austrians, Czechs, Poles Map Intrigue

I had already noticed in the cafe three Polish generals, still in uniform and wearing their square-topped caps, conferring earnestly in a corner. When I became friendly with the former Vienna editor, whom I can only call Fritz, he pointed out to me also groups of Czechs, Austrians, and other Poles in civilian dress.

These were the people I wanted. The Polish generals were of little interest to me because they were undoubtedly identified with the provincial government set up in exile, like the one the Czechs have. What I wanted to know was not what was being done out in the open for the restoration of submerged nations, but what the common people of those nations were doing for themselves.

"All the refugee leaders come to the cafe," Fritz assured me. "They make plans here, and see that they are all carried out. I will introduce you."

So I made my headquarters in this center of a spider web of intrigue being spun across Europe to enmesh the marching feet of Nazi armies, and I gradually made friends with the refugee conspirators. Fritz trusted his own judgment enough to vouch for me, and I found that mention of the fact that I am an American was an open sesame to their trust and good will. They talked.

They all had interesting stories, which overlapped a good deal because much the same methods are used by all groups. I was most impressed by the story of a Tyrolean I shall call Franz Josef, because he had letters, post cards and printed materials to verify everything he said.

Franz Josef also takes an active and perilous part in the program he helps map out and when he talks of wild adventures in the Alps, with fugitives fleeing for their lives on skis from armed storm troopers he can talk in the first person. His story isn't hearsay, it's eyewitness testimony.

When Chancellor Hitler marched into "Franz Josef's" Austria he unwittingly called to order a meeting of indomitable patriots in whose present vast organization now lies one of the chief hopes of early peace through internal revolution in the expanded Reich. Similar secret organizations are now operating in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, with underground pipelines running to the outer world. But I have selected the Austrian anti-Nazi movement to describe, as it is typical of all and also because its methods are more dramatic and therefore more interesting.

The Story Told By "Franz Josef"

My information, backed by corroperative testimony and documentary evidence, comes chiefly from "Franz Josef."

"After Napoleon, the Emperor of Austria granted all Tyroleans the right to form bands of free fighters and to carry arms," Franz Josef told me, leaning across a table in the murky cafe. That cafe is the secret headquarters fugitive patriots from three conquered countries, all plotting the overthrow of Naziism.

"Those bands had become pretty well amalgamated in the Austrian Heimwehr," he continued, his lean dark face, which seems old at 30, tense with emotion.

"But under Nazi influence the Heimwehr was disbanded and its members outlawed unless they bowed to Naziism. Hitler himself knew the spirit of the Tyrol and to avert immediate uprising he let the old order about carrying arms stand, but he took away our ammunition."

Franz Josef, on whose head there is a price in Germany, told me in an almost casual undertone that both his father and his best friend had died in Nazi concentration camps, but his word for it was "killed." Suddenly his black eyes flamed.

"So you can see," he said, "why I have made the restoration of Austria 'mein kampf.'" His white teeth gritted as he turned the title of Hitler's book to his own use.

"We decided to fight fire with fire," he said. "The Nazis soon found that they had no monopoly in terrorism. We knew the country better than the imported storm troopers and Gestapo agents from Germany, and so it was no difficulty for us to catch them unawares, spirit them into the country and give them a dose of their own medicine."

The description of how such kidnapped Nazis were treated is not a pretty one. It deals with such things as forcible feeding with castor oil, with the beating of men spread-eagled against the trees of a forest so dense that no cries for help could carry far.

"Gangs" Fighting Fire With Fire

"Some of them," Franz Josef said in a matter-of-fact tone, "did not have the stamina to recover. Now they never appear abroad in the Tyrol singly; always in pairs or larger groups. But the work goes on."

The terrorist members of the Tyrolean anti-Nazi movement, numbering at present about 150, are organized into bands each of which is known as a "platte." The nearest translation of that word, Franz Josef told me, is the American word "gang."

"And they have adopted," he said, "many of the tactics of your American gangsters. We are fighting fire with fire."

Each platte or gang has as its spiritual leader a local "martyr" who died at Nazi hands. The platte members are devout Catholics and so among the gangs there is the Penz platte, the Janischek platte, the Zimmster platte and many other plattes named in memory of Catholic priests who have been shot for refusing to cease their opposition to anti-church activities of the Nazis.

Besides terrorism and direct action against the Nazis, the members of the various plattes engage in another activity reminiscent of the K. K. K. Being Tyroleans, they are of course expert skiers and they have turned the snowy mountain sides of the Alps into flaming billboards to propagandize their cause.

Under cover of darkness they gather on a slope above a town or village and their leaders place them carefully according to a plan. Then each man lights a flare and from the mountain suddenly there springs in flame the name of "Schuschnigg," deposed and imprisoned former chancellor of Austria, or perhaps the phrase "Austria for the Austrians."

And by the time the armed storm troopers, unused to skis, toil upward to the fiery signboard, the torches are extinguished in the snow and the platte men have dispersed with the speed of swallows on the wing.

Franz Josef, a ski instructor in the days when rich English and Americans used to visit the Tyrol, was for months the principal leader of the Tyrolean Legitimist Youth Movement, which demands an autonomous Tyrol under an Austrian Emperor. But at last an informer gave his name and those of seven others to the Gestapo as leaders of the terrorist bands and their arrest and execution was ordered.

The names of the eight Tyroleans wanted for "treason" were posted in all public buildings in the Tyrol and their description was broadcast by radio. Seven were caught and, according to Franz Josef, were shot, but he escaped, perhaps because of his expertness on skis.

He got to the frontier, but there he found Nazi guards blocking his passage and he hid for two days in a three-sided shelter where he slept among a flock of sheep. Franz Josef never got very far in his village school and he had never heard of Homer's Odyssey. He didn't know the story of Ulysses escaping from the Cyclop's cave by clinging to the belly of a ram which daily led the one-eyed giant's flock from cave to pasture. And yet, unknowing, he adopted Ulysses strategy.

He noticed that the sheep with which he sought refuge in their shelter crossed the frontier each morning in search of pasturage and returned each night. The border guards, accustomed to their ways, paid them scant attention. So on the third morning Franz Josef placed himself in the center of the flock, and on his hands and knees crawled unnoticed across the frontiers, dragging his skis behind him on a string.

Once free he launched himself upon a career even more adventurous and more dangerous than his work as head of the terrorist platte in the Tyrol. He organized the ski transport of the anti-Nazi propaganda over the Alps to the Tyrol from the outside world.

Franz Josef and other Austrian fugitives from Nazi terrorism then evolved a new plan of sowing printed propaganda in fertile fields of the expanded Reich. These fugitives hope that the new campaign, which does not suffer from two main drawbacks of the Allied pamphlet bombings, will result in uprisings which will drive Naziism out of power and end the war.

Propaganda dropped from the skies (the method the Allies were using) must perforce depend for readers on those who stoop to pick the pamphlets from the ground. The Nazi regime made this difficult by decreeing that anyone seen picking up or reading such propaganda would be declared a traitor and shot. Also, the propaganda was plainly issued by the Allies, and the people to whom it was addressed were subject to even fiercer Nazi propaganda designed to convince them that "the enemy" was lying; therefore Allied propaganda fell under a certain and natural shadow of suspicion.

But Franz Josef decided that Austrians would believe statements made by Austrians, if those statements could be got to them secretly. In the cafe headquarters of Austrian, Czech and Polish conspirators situated in a western European town, Franz Josef told me how his campaign was put into effect.

"I and a few other Tyrolean fugitives," said Franz Josef, "decided we must conceal our anti-Nazi propaganda on the inside of pamphlets which outwardly purported to be Nazi or non-political material. In that way anyone would pick it up, from counters or doorsteps, without arousing suspicion.

"Such propaganda could not be printed in Austria, of course, because the eyes of the Gestapo are too sharp. Very well, we thought, we will print it here and take it ourselves over the Alps. What are the Alps to men who have grown up on skis in the Tyrol?"

That "secret railway" through the clouds which hover over the high Alps has been operating for months now, and literally tons of anti-Nazi propaganda has been carried into Austria from the other side of the battle zone. Franz Josef told me that there are now some 3,000 men and women in the Australian Tyrol helping to distribute this propaganda and that the number of recruits is rapidly increasing.

I asked Franz Josef if this Alpine journey wasn't fraught with deadly peril, if indeed he and his companions were not constantly traveling through endless snowy valleys of the shadow of death.

"You cannot fight wild beasts without some danger to yourself," he said with a shrug, and it was with difficulty that I got from him the detailed story of these adventurous journeys.

Converts Even Among The Storm Troops

When a trip is to be made a postcard is sent to one of the Tyrolean accomplices from a neutral country bearing a seemingly simple greeting of friend to friend. But in that greeting is concealed code instructions giving place and time of meeting. The skiers start out from one of several places, none of which I can reveal, and plod upward into the Alps on skis bound with strips of felt to act as skid chains. At night they stop at a snow-covered ski house in a hidden valley where they find fuel, food, blankets on the bunks, everything to make them comfortable.

"We have friends, you see," Franz Josef confided, "who see that our wants are supplied. Why, those stations along what you have called the secret railway over the Alps are even supplied with arms. They're regular little arsenals, in case of surprise."

I asked him where in the world the arms came from, and he grinned:

"We have converts," he said, "even among the Nazi S. S. and S. A. troops. They not only give us information about plans to trap us but also they have stolen arms for us. We are prepared to fight the Nazis with their own guns."

Toiling up one side of peaks and whistling like the wind down the other side, the skiers come in a little over two days to the border region where Nazi guards are ever on the lookout. Here is the real danger spot. They must keep to their schedule, guards or no guards, or the men meeting them might be discovered, and shot.

"That is the place where it is most dangerous," Franz Josef admitted, but they have never caught us yet."

Franz Josef and the fugitive Tyroleans, who carry propaganda across the Alps on skis, also carry on a traffic in human lives. The following story of the widow Schmidt is typical of this phase of their activities.

The Story of The Widow Schmidt

The widow Schmidt stepped cautiously from the doorway of her cottage in a small Tyrolean town and shuffled in her felt slippers over the hard packed snow of the main street toward the postoffice.

She looked to neither right nor left and held her shawl close about her face. She knew people who had disappeared after showing too much curiosity. That is, since the Nazis came; it wasn't like that before.

Not that the widow Schmidt had anything against the Nazis. They were something to do with politics. The widow Schmidt wanted nothing to do with politics, except to keep away from all branches of it. She had lost her husband in the World War and her two sons were now with the army in the west. But that was war, not politics, which seemed only to get people into trouble.

Because the widow Schmidt was bent with age her eyes naturally focused downward and so she saw the shiny little pamphlet which lay in the snow before her, and she made a wide circle around it. She didn't know whether it had fallen from a plane, as so many had, or whether it had been placed there as a bait by a watching agent of the Gestapo. Nor did she care. She merely knew that young Marie Schwartz had been whisked off to a concentration camp after picking up such a pamphlet, and that her neighbor, Herr Doctor Freund, had been shot after the Gestapo found of collection of them in his home. The widow Schmidt had nothing against the Nazis; let them go their way and she would go hers.

In the postoffice the widow Schmidt went to a writing shelf and carefully unknotted a corner of her shawl, took out a tiny worn purse and extracted two patched paper Reichmarks. She would go hungry tonight for this, but there were letters she really must write, and a book of stamps costs two marks.

Suddenly her eye was caught by a little red book lying on the writing shelf. The covers were sprung slightly apart and she

See CHAPLIN, Page 6, Column 4

Third Term Issue Ranks High in U. S. Political History

By Joseph Reed

"Third termism" is again an issue in American politics. The continued silence of President Roosevelt has given it a dominant place in the 1940 political scene, and unless this silence is broken, prophecies, rumors, and guesses will continue to play an important part in all discussions of the November election.

Third termism is a weather-beaten issue, the pros and cons of which have been discussed on political platforms, in campaign speeches, and in the press many times in United States history. And as long as the Constitution stands, this issue will arise time and again. While there have been some attempts by Congress to limit the term of the President, and some of these by Constitutional amendments, none of them have come to fruition.

The Nation as a whole seems to agree with the view of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who in an address in the Senate on February 1, 1913, strenuously objected to amend the Constitution to limit the term of the President, contending that such a decision should be left to the electorate. Said Senator Lodge

"Now, we are asked to take from the people by this proposed Constitutional amendment the decision of a question which they are preeminently capable of settling . . . I have sufficient confidence in the American people to believe that they can be trusted absolutely to say who shall be President of the United States and to determine whether a man who has once been President is fit to be President again."

In the absence of a proviso in the Constitution to limit the re-eligibility of the President precedent, custom and tradition have all played a part in the history of the third term issue.

While it is generally believed that Washington conscientiously set this precedent, and those who followed made the limitation a tradition, an objective analysis of the first President's public statements and extant letters reveals that he did not set the precedent deliberately. In the first place, he did not want to be President. When his name was suggested, and his friends urged him to consider the office, he replied to all of them that he preferred "the shades and walks of Mount Vernon" to a return to public life. An excerpt from his reply to Gen. Armstrong is typical: "I am so wedded to a state of retirement and find the occupations of rural life so congenial with my feelings, that to be drawn into public life again at my advanced age would be a sacrifice that would admit of no compensation."

Washington Differed With Jefferson

Even before his first inauguration as President, Gen. Washington had no objection to the continued re-election of the President. Explaining this point to Gen. Lafayette, as the final determination of the Constitutional convention "on the ineligibility of the same person for President after he should have served a certain course of years," he wrote:

"Guarded so effectively as the proposed Constitution is in respect to the promotion of bribery and undue influence in the choice of President, I confess I differ widely myself from Mr. Jefferson and you as to the necessity or expediency of rotation in that department. The matter was freely discussed in the convention and to my full conviction . . . There cannot be in my judgment, the least danger that the President will by any practical intrigue ever be able to continue himself one moment in office much less perpetuate himself in it . . . Under an extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

That Gen. Washington dreaded to undertake the office of President can be seen in his letter, written just 29 days before his inauguration, to Gen. Henry Knox: "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of a life consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties."

There is evidence that he wanted to retire even before the end of his first term; and nearing the end of his first four years, he asked Madison, whom he then regarded as his personal counselor, to draw a draft to his valedictory to the American people. As to the reasons for his retirement, he suggested to Madison the earnest desire to return to private life, and added "that a spirit of the Government may render a rotation in the elective offices of it more congenial with the ideas the people have of liberty and safety."

Of course, Madison's draft of the first-term valedictory was not used At the close of his second term, Washington asked Hamilton (the relationship between Washington and Madison having cooled somewhat) to draw a draft for a farewell address. In this, Hamilton mentioned the matter of rotation in office (obviously having reference to a third term). But when Washington wrote his Farewell Address, he omitted any reference to rotation in office. On the contrary, anticipating the fact that he might be offered a third term, he purposely announced in the first paragraph thereof that "he declined being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made." He further said:

Jefferson Preferred A Single Term in 1789

"The acceptance of, and the continuance hitherto, in the office which your suffrages have twice called me, have been a uniform sacrifice of inclination to the opinion of duty, and to a deference for what appeared to be your desire . . . I rejoice that the state of your concerns, external as well as internal, no longer renders the pursuit of inclination (to retire) incompatible with the sentiment of duty and propriety; and am persuaded whatever partiality may be retained for my services, that in the present circumstances of our country, you will not disapprove my determination to retire."

If Washington had any prejudices as to serving a third term, he certainly would have stated them in this, his last message to the public.

At the time of the Constitutional Convention, Jefferson (then serving as American Minister to France, but keeping in touch with the work of the convention) objected to the lack of a proviso in the Constitution restricting the number of terms which a President might serve. He preferred a single term of seven years, and "forever after ineligible for reelection."

However, during his term as President he changed this preference to that of a four-year term, with the right to be reelected for a second term, and hoped that by Constitutional amendment or by established precedent eight years service would be the maximum. This change in his basic idea of the Presidential office may have been brought about by age, health, disappointment over the effects of the embargo on his political status, or his slim chances for election for the third time.

In the extant letters of Jefferson from 1807 to 1809, the last two years of his second term, the greater part of them assign his reason for retirement to his health. This excerpt is typical: "At the end of my present term, of which two years are yet to come, I propose to retire from public life, and to close my days on my patrimony of Monticello, and in the bosom of my family. I have hitherto enjoyed uniform health, but the weight of public service begins to be heavy for me, and I long for the enjoyment of rural life . . . have therefore requested my fellow citizens to think of a successor for me, to whom I shall deliver the public concerns with greater joy than I received them."

During 1808-'09 the bitter controversy over the disastrous effects of Jefferson's embargo raged. Under the circumstances, could Jefferson have been elected for a third time even if he had wanted it? The eight States which urged Jefferson to run for a third term had a total of 73 electoral votes, but by contrast, the States of Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Delaware (all of which did not join the Jefferson "boom") had a total of 84 electoral votes.

As to the retirement of Madison at the end of his second term, it is easy to understand why he chose this course. The War of 1812 was exceedingly unpopular in the thickly populated East, and criticism of Madison was widespread.

Andrew Jackson was undoubtedly opposed to a third term for the President. In his first message to Congress (1829) he urged a Constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college and providing for the direct election of the President and the Vice President by the people. If this could be accomplished, then the term of office of the President and Vice President would be limited to one term of six years. He repeated this plan in several succeeding messages to Congress. No final action to make this Constitutional change was ever taken, although there were, during Jackson's two terms of office, 21 joint resolutions introduced in Congress on this subject.

In spite of the fact that Jackson continualy recommended one term for the President, he himself served two terms, and was able to force the selection of his successor, Van Buren, upon the Democratic Party.

During Van Buren's Administration ten resolutions regarding the restriction of the Presidential office to one term were introduced in Congress. During Johnson's Administration 12 such resolutions had been introduced.

Grant Made a Good Showing

The first real attempt to capture the third term nomination was that made by Gen. Grant in 1880, and surprisingly he made a good showing in that Chicago Republican Convention.

When Grant retired from the White House, he and his family took a trip around the world. Upon their return to the United States, two years later, they were given a tremendous reception at San Francisco and the journey across the continent was a personal triumph for Gen. Grant. His managers, who had been building up the third-term idea while Grant was abroad, were overjoyed at the reception. But they realized that he had returned too early, since the Republican Convention of 1880 was some months away; so they sent him on a tour to Cuba and Mexico to help maintain his popularity.

In making the formal nomination of Gen. Grant at the convention, Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, stated that "there is no 'third term' in the case, and the pretense will die with the political dog-days that engendered it. One week after the Democratic convention we shall have heard the last of this rubbish about the third term. Nobody now is really disquieted about a third term except those hopelessly longing for a first term, and their dupes and coadjutors."

In all, 36 ballots were taken. In all 36 Gen Grant received from 303 to 313 votes on each ballot. He led all the candidates on every ballot except the last. A majority to elect was 378.

James A. Garfield, who was never formally nominated, received one vote on the second ballot and from this ballot to the last he never recieved more than 50 votes, in fact he never received more than two votes until the thirty-fourth ballot. However, when it apeared that the deadlock between Grant and James G. Blaine could not be broken, Blaine remaining second from the top up to the last ballot, the managers of Blaine threw his strength to Garfield and this gave Garfield 399 votes on the thirty-sixth ballot, a majority—but even on this ballot Grant still had 306 votes. Garfield was declared nominated. Thus a very dark horse won the race.

Theodore Roosevelt Broke Precedent, Too

Senator Conkling had hoped to have the unit-rule adopted by the convention which would have meant that such States as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, where Grant had strong support—would by this rule throw the whole vote of the State to the candidate chosen by the majority of the delegates from the State in question. Had this rule obtained Grant would have been nominated.

While the third term issue played a part in the deadlock of the convention, it was merely one of the tools of the opposition, for Grant's chief opponent Blaine had long held a high place in the Republican Party. Blaine had led the ballot up to the last vote at the convention of 1876, when Hayes, another dark horse, was nominated. Had Blaine been from one of the Central States instead of Maine, he no doubt would have been nominated. Borderline States have nearly always been favored.

While Grant was the first candidate to try for the nomination for a third term, President Theodore Roosevelt was the first to run for the election to a third term, even though he had to organize a third party to make the trial.

When he had been elected to serve a Presidential term in his own right, on Nov. 8, 1904, President Roosevelt made the statement that when he had finished this second term (regarding the time served after the death of President McKinley as his first term, making his service two terms "in substance" if not "in form"), "under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

Of course, on February 25, 1912, he did change his mind about running for another term, which, according to his statement of 1904, would have been a third term. He said this: "I will accept the nomination if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference."

At the Chicago Republican convention of 1912, Mr. Roosevelt claimed that he had been cheated out of his rightful votes by the convention's refusal to seat his delegates. Taft was nominated, and the Roosevelt supporters bolted the party and organized the Progressive Party with Theodore Roosevelt as their Presidential candidate. The existence of a third party of the strength of the Progressive Party caused the election of Woodrow Wilson the Democratic candidate.

However, in passing it should be noted that a majority of the popular voters apparently did not object to the third-term idea, especially the Republicans, for Roosevelt polled 4,126,020 popular votes against 3,483,922 for Taft. In the electoral college Roosevelt received 88 votes carrying six States, while Taft received 8 votes carrying two States.

Fearing that President Wilson might run for a third term, since it was believed, on the basis of his early writings, that he had no objection thereto, the Senate just before the first inauguration passed the so-called Works' resolution providing for a Constitutional amendment limiting the Presidential term to six years. No action on this was taken by the House.

Senate in 1928 Passed Third Term Resolution

The last time the third term issue became a live public question, prior to the present discussion, was at the time when President Coolidge was being urged to run for a third time. On February 10, 1928, the Senate passed the so-called La Follette Resolution stating "that it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

The resolution was passed by a vote of 56 to 26. Among those voting for the resolution were Senators Capper, Johnson, Harrison, La Follette, Norris, Nye, Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Glass, King, Pittman, Thomas, Tydings, Wheeler and Wagner.

This resolution aimed at President Coolidge had been first introduced by Senator La Follette on February 22, 1927, possibly as a special act for the celebration of Washington's Birthday. Senator La Follette's father, the late Robert M. La Follette, had been defeated in the Presidential election of 1924 by President Coolidge, who received 382 electoral votes to 13 received by Mr. La Follette, the Progressive candidate.

In the late summer of 1927, President Coolidge gave to the press his famous cryptic statement: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." In spite of this, however, a strong effort was made to draft him for a third term.

In spite of the some 15 attempts of Congress, during the last 150 years, to limit the Presidential term none of them has come to fruition. Therefore, the term stands as expressed in the Constitution, and in interpreting the position taken by the Constitutional convention on the matter of permitting the President to be reelected an indefinite number of times, Alexander Hamilton stated in "The Federalist" No. 69:

"The chief magistrate is to be elected for four years; and is to be reeligible as often as the people of the United States shall think him worthy of their confidence."

And in No. 72: "With a positive duration of considerable extent, I connect the circumstance of reeligibility. The first is necessary to give the officer himself the inclination to act his part well, and to the community (the Nation) time and leisure to observe the tendency of his measures, and thence to form an experimental estimate of their merits. The last is necessary to enable the people, when they see a reason to approve his conduct, to continue him in his station in order to prolong the utility of his talents and virtues, and to secure to the Government the advantage of permanency in a wise-system of administration.

Cartoons: "Penny for Your Thoughts," by Reg Manning (Hartford Courant), left; "The Dangerous Age," by Cargill (Brooklyn Citizen), right, and "Waiting for the Echo," by Swelgert (San Francisco Chronicle), center.

THE WAR BEHIND THE WAR

CHAPLIN, From Page 5

could see the book was full. A book of stamps, which someone had left behind. It wouldn't really be stealing, she thought, as her hand instinctively reached out for the book. If she turned it in at the window they would just sell it back to her, and it had already been paid for once. Stealthily she slipped the little red book into her purse and knotted it up in her shawl. Then she shuffled home.

When at last her letters were written and her envelopes addressed, the widow Schmidt took the stamp book, with its Nazi swastika' printed on the cover, from its hiding place and opened it. But it wasn't a stamp book at all. It was filled with horrible pictures and astounding assertions.

A Message From Her Own People

"The Nazis want war," she read. "German women: Do not let your husband and your sons die for the Hitler band. Sabotage the Nazi war."

Accompanying the text were caricatures of Hitler wading in blood and brandishing in his upraised hands the severed heads of German men.

The old mind of the widow Schmidt reeled. This message had not come out of the sky from some "flying enemy." It had been in the postoffice where only an Austrian could have placed it. This was from her own people.

The widow Schmidt saw that each page in the book was perforated for easy removal, and that each page had glue on the back like stamps. Night had come, and the widow Schmidt wrapped her shawl about her and slipped into the darkness.

Thus hundreds of Austrians who had been lulled into at least passive approval of naziism by government propaganda, or who thought politics none of their business, are being constantly recruited to the anti-Nazi ranks. There are now an estimated 3,000 distributing this propaganda in the Australian Tyrol alone. Other thousands are working similarly in other parts of Australia, in Poland, in Czecho-Slovakia.

Most of the recruits, of course, realize the danger they assume by their work, and take due precautions. But the widow Schmidt realized nothing that night when she rushed from her cottage except that she must spread the message that politics and war were the same thing and therefore everybody's business. She was thinking of her husband and her sons.

And so of course Nazi agents seized her as she was licking the pages of her stamp book and pasting them on walls and windows. They dragged her up the street and her slippers fell off so that the snow bit at her aching old feet. But the strong arm squads of the anti-Nazi Penz platte were also abroad that night, and in the blackness between two of the tiny blue blackout street lamps they struck.

The widow Schmidt has but the vaguest memories of the ensuing hours, or days for that matter. She remembers that she was carried like a sack of potatoes on a strong shoulder. She sensed the change from walking to ski climbing because in her younger days she had been an expert skiier herself.

There was sleep in some sort of shelter, with the smell of sheep strong about her. And somewhere along the journey she dreamed that she was strapped to the back of a man who crawled on hands and knees in the middle of a bleating flock, but of course that must have been delerium.

The one really clear moment came when she found herself standing on a high peak, with the snowy slope stretching miles in front, and a young man on skis placed her in front of him, her feet carefully before his. Then, with his strong arms tight around her, everything disappeared in a hurricane of cold wind and she felt only that she was falling, falling . . .

The widow Schmidt is safe now, the ward of Franz Josef and his fugitive Tyroleans. Franz Josef told me that more than 30 persons have been brought out of Germany in this manner to save their lives. The human traffic of the ski runners became so great, in fact, that there were efforts to plant spies among them and so pave the way to their capture and destruction.

One night the Tyrolean contact men brought to Franz Josef and his companions near the Australian border four men who claimed to be fugitives from Nazi terror but who Franz Josef was informed might be Nazi spies The dangerous journey started and the self-styled fugitives skied so well that they might easily pass as Tyroleans, which allayed suspicion.

But after safety was reached, the four were placed for the first night in one room, without being introduced to other fugitives or told of the organization which makes its headquarters in the cafe. A secret watch was placed on them and during the night, in whispered conversation, they gave themselves away as Nazi agents.

I asked Franz Josef what became of them.

"That," he replied, sipping his bitter coffee, "does not appear on the record."

Types of Anti-Nazi Propaganda

I asked Franz Josef about the type of propaganda he was using in his campaign to liberate the German people from the control of "Hitler and his Nazi gang."

He handed me a sealed envelope and I slipped it in my pocket. Later I found it contained a complete file of every type of propaganda that Franz Josef and his Tyrolean co-conspirators are constantly carrying over the Alps on skis to foment sabotage and revolt among the Gestapo-terrorized people of subjugated Austria.

Two of the pamphlets bear the outward appearance of authentic Nazi postage stamp books, which look like American stamp books except that they are red and bear the swastika of the Hitler regime. But inside there are messages instead of "stamps."

In one "stamp book" are four pages of four perforated "stamps" each, merely bearing the legend "Your children die for the party." The stamps are gummed on the back for pasting on walls and windows.

With such weapons of propaganda the patriots of Austria, of Poland, of Czecho-Slovakia, hope to kill the twin dragons of nazlism and communism, to restore freedom to their countries. This year may tell whether their hopes are justified.

Is She a Relic of Horse and Buggy Days?

By Fred O. Seibel—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Gallery Glimpses

Will Roosevelt Run For a Third Term? Silence Is the Answer

By Robert C. Albright

"Silence is an answer to a wise man."

Vice President Garner thought so. He concludes the President will not run and promptly announced himself in the race "to win."

Secretary Ickes and Tommy Corcoran thought so. They concluded the opposite and quickly formed the nucleus of a draft movement that is rapidly catching on.

Jim Farley thought so. He deduced the President will announce his retirement at the proper time and proceeded to consider his own chances when that moment comes.

Paul McNutt and Burt Wheeler thought so. They inferred the President wanted to name his own man and speedily ran up the willing rod for the lightning to strike.

Democratic machine leaders thought so. The party needed Roosevelt to win: ergo, he would run; whoever heard of a politician overlooking a winner, or a sure thing declining to run.

Secretary of State Hull thought so. He gathered that silence meant just what it said—nothing. He quickly silenced all activity in his own behalf and retired out of politics to his own tower of—silence.

Jimmy Byrnes thought so. He implied the President didn't know what he was going to do and therefore couldn't say.

Charlie McNary thought so. He is convinced that the President is running now.

Henry Ashurst thought so. He philosophized that silence is a powerful weapon and the President will use it as such.

Different Reasoning—But the Same Answer

All of the above are wise men, all of them reasoned with excellent logic, all had similar patterns of fact, and yet each reached different conclusions.

One of the wise men is right.

Students! The answer is—silence.

Some, including several of the above and quite a contingent of Southern stalwarts, found an enlightening silence bad for the nerves, and set out to confirm their conclusions.

They carried their questions to the fountain of silence and in three or four cases a strange thing happened. The President spoke.

Seekers after light, particularly from the Southern sector, brought back the same general story, with a few variations. Quietly, very quietly at first, it was passed from mouth to mouth. A new "Confuscius say" round robin was off. It ran:

The President said, in so many words, that he did not intend to run, that only an international catastrophe could force him to run, that he thought Secretary of State Hull was a good man to succeed him.

The variations:

To more than one he had said he did not think Postmaster General Farley could be elected Vice President because of his religion.

To one he expressed the belief that world peace would come in the next four years and he would liketo be designated by whoever was President to participate in the settlement.

To some he had indicated the international situation was a factor that might still persuade him to run; to others he had indicated that nothing but the gravest international crisis would influence him to again seek office.

So raced the grapevine.

Printed reports in The Post of the first White House interview with a Southern interlocutor failed to bring comment from the President.

Then started a new cycle of silence, and a new cycle of doubts. As the week closed a few of the wise were again seeking interviews to confirm their confirmations.

Moral—Silence may be an answer to a wise man, but it ought to be in quotes.

If Roosevelt Runs—He Must Win

Chief concern of the doubters is the organized scope of the draft movement, conducted with the apparent full knowledge of the President from an inner guard bandwagon.

Having permited his name to be entered in the Nation's first primary in New Hampshire, and having walked off with that State's entire slate of eight delegates, the President, whatever his purpose, is not likely to pull out now. If he is after convention control, and he wants at least that, he must play the game through.

More than two months of primaries lie ahead, with similar third-term slates entered in such important testing grounds as Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California.

That, conclude the wise on both sides of the fence, means at least two more months of silence. Witness Secretary Ickes' quick work in California to prevent two slates being entered in Mr. Roosevelt's name. Two slates would have forced the President to declare himself against one, or risk a licking on a split vote. If that wouldn't break his silence, nothing would. Two Roosevelt slates also are on file in Wisconsin, and the drafters will do something about that.

There are many, even among those who firmly believe the President will not run, who think he will continue in the sphinx role right up to the convention.

There, with the clear power to obtain the nomination if he wants it, or to designate a successor as he probably will, President could make the most dramatic announcement in American political history.

Many considerations aside from his purely personal choice might persuade the President to decline. First and foremost, the President, as have all of his predecessors, is looking out for his own personal niche in history. If he ran for reelection, he would wish to be certain of victory. The third-term issue has never been tested with the voters on a Nation-wide scale.

The New Hampshire primary, while it swept in a complete third-term slate, was far from unanimous, showed him pulling fewer Democratic primary votes there than in 1936, and developed a strong anti-third term undercurrent.

More than twice as many votes were cast in the Republican primary than in the Democratic. If primary voting were a reliable index, that would mean Mr. Roosevelt, who carried the State in 1936, would not repeat there in 1940.

If recent special Congressional election trends do not spell a Republican House, they point to a majority so weakened that his major measures would risk sabotage. In the Senate he is assured of a Democratic majority, but a majority so fractionally divided that rightist coalitions with Republicans might hamper his every move.

These are practical political reasons why the President may not seek a third term.

The President's personal desire to retire is well known. Will he? "Silence is an answer to a wise man."

The Holdout

By Reg Manning—Hartford (Conn.) Daily Courant.

Should U. S. Sell Best Fighting Planes To Allies? Congress Starts Investigation

Britain and France Jingle Billion Before Manufacturers in Effort To Secure Latest War Equipment

By John G. Norris

"Billion in war orders to follow repeal of arms embargo" proclaimed the headlines as the tumultuous special session of Congress adjourned last fall.

The die had been cast. The United States had decided to furnish arms to warring nations who could come and get them. It had lined up with Great Britain and France in their war with Germany, opponents of the move declared, and had opened up its vast resources to the Allied side.

But as the months passed, the flood of war orders failed to materialize. There were contracts, sizable ones, placed here for planes and other munitions, but not the huge total that had been forecast.

This week, the reason for the drag became clear. And with it came another problem and probably another Congressional storm. A Franco-British mission was here with a cool billion, they said, to spend for warplanes. But they wanted them quickly and they wanted our best.

Our own air expansion program, however, was crowding the capacity of American aircraft factories. Under the flood of contracts they were enlarging and moving to a mass production basis, but it would be late summer or fall before the Allies could expect many planes on orders placed now.

And to meet the high caliber of planes being turned out by Air Minister Goering's factories, the Allied mission needed the latest product of the aircraft builder's art. They therefore asked, and insisted on buying the latest and fastest craft developed for our Army. They even suggested that the planes destined for the American Air Corps be turned over to them.

The War and Navy Departments tried to help where they could. In several instances, late model planes were released for export, and the Navy even adjusted its delivery schedules where possible to accommodate the foreign orders when it would not seriously interfere with Navy operations and would permit it to receive newer equipment.

But the newest secret aerial equipment was withheld. And the Allied mission would not place orders for that released.

A Congressional Inquiry Is Started

Strangely, it was one of the new planes that the Army did release that brought the matter out in the open, and has started a Congressional inquiry which may develop into the major issue of the session. Word leaked out last week that the Curtiss P-40 pursuit plane, capable of speeds of approximately 400 miles an hour, had been released for export. Deliveries to our Army were not to begin until late this month and members of Congress began asking if something were not amiss.

Then Chairman Dow Harter, of the aviation sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee, declaring himself "surprised and disturbed," called his sub-committee into session to investigate the matter. Release of the plane, Harter said, seemed to him to be "not only poor defense policy but unfair to the taxpayers of this country." He added:

"The Government has paid a large part of the cost of developing this plane and gearing the plant for mass production. Now it will not be sold abroad, presumably at mass-production prices.

"Moreover, rumors have reached me that efforts are being made to secure the release of other of our latest warplanes for sale to the Allies. If this practice continues, I fear we will have no secrets as far as aviation is concerned."

The reaction was immediate. President Roosevelt called Secretaries Morgenthau, Woodring and Edison and ranking defense chiefs to the White House for a long conference. The situation was complicated by reports of a split in the Cabinet on the question.

Secretary Morgenthau, as coordinator of Allied and American defense orders, was said to favor giving the British-French mission all or much of what they asked, with the War Department opposed to granting what was demanded.

Johnson Objects to Releasing Planes

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, who handles Army procurement, scheduled his first press conference to explain the situation. Secretary Edison, likewise, announced one of his infrequent meetings with the newsmen. The former set forth the War Department's policy on the release of new planes in exact terms.

"The present policy of the War Department," he stated, "is not to release aircraft, aircraft engines, and other items of aeronautical equipment, until such time as a similar type or types, of superior performance, is under contract for the United States Government.

"I say 'Government' instead of 'army,' because that applies to both of us (Army and Navy) as a policy."

Johnson said the Army has two pursuit planes under contract which are superior to the P-40, and has six types in all which it has not released. These are the Curtiss P-46 and Republic P-44 pursuit ships, the Douglas A-20A attack bomber, the North American B-25 bomber, the Martin B-26 bomber and the Bell P-39 pursuit interceptor.

He said the Lockheed P-38 pursuit ship, which made speeds of 420 miles an hour in setting a transcontinental speed record last year, had been released in a "modified form." Not only the armament had been stripped from the plane, Johnson explained, as is usually the case, but the new "turbo super-charger" had been removed from the craft made available for negotiation for export—but not yet for export.

Edison Encourages Foreign Orders

The "turbo super-charger," other officials explained, is a new engine attachment which makes possible the same high speeds at 20,000 feet altitude as at much lower levels. It is one of the Army's most carefully guarded secrets. Release of the P-40, it was also stated, does not include a new super-charger, which, while not as good as the "turbo," is highly effective and said to be better than anything in service abroad.

Edison, at his press conference, stressed a cardinal point of Army-Navy policy—to encourage foreign orders so as to build up the aviation industry. The ability to produce airplanes is equally as important as the size of a Nation's air force, military men declare, because planes are destroyed at a rapid rate in war.

Both Edison and Johnson declared that it was only "common sense" to aid the foreign purchasers as much as possible without harming ourselves, and gave assurance that national defense was amply protected in what has happened.

Further complicating the picture is a charge that the foreign plane orders have raised the price paid by the Government for the Army and Navy craft. Secretary Edison denied there had been any rise in Navy plane costs and predicted a decrease as foreign purchases changed the industry from a "tailor-made to mass-production" basis.

The price question was raised a week or more ago after Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, appeared before the House Military Affairs in executive session. A few days earlier, President Roosevelt had asked Congress to appropriate $20,000,000 additional for the Air Corps, because plane prices had risen. Some members of the committee said Arnold had attributed the price rise to the foreign orders.

Assistant Secretary Johnson, however, declared that Arnold had been "misunderstood." He pointed out that the Army contracts for 3,500 planes had been let last summer while the arms embargo was still in force.

The Harter sub-committee, when it meets Wednesday to hear Secretary Woodring, Assistant Secretary Johnson, Arnold, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will seek to determine whether release of the P-40 and other craft was proper, whether military secrets have been protected, and whether prices being charged for Army planes are what they should be.

Those who have looked into the matter carefully predict that the committee's answer to the first two questions, at least, will be yes. Significant in the question of the P-40 and the safeguarding of secrets is the fact that the plane was released for negotiation to foreign governments last summer, was released for export last December 19, and that no orders for the craft have been announced.

What Shall Be Done About Allied Demands?

But the larger question remains. What shall be done about the demands of the Allies for the very latest American warplanes in the quickest possible time?

Secretary Edison denies there has been any pressure on the Navy for release of its newest equipment, other than the suggestion from the Morgenthau committee to "help where they can." Assistant Secretary Johnson says that no request for the Army's six newest type planes "has been officially made of the War Department." Some observers wonder whether "officially" should be emphasized.

Regardless of what has happened so far, what of the future? Should the Army and Navy keep its secret planes until they have something better? Or should the Allies be assisted in every way possible and American business be aided by the billion dollar plane order?

For a change, the War Department is looking forward to a Congressional investigation with relief rather than tremor. They are on the spot, for the decision as to release of planes is now squarely up to them. They must decide the question in terms of national defense.

Higher authority should make the decision, many Army and Navy men feel, for other factors are involved. Foreign policy—the extent to which the Nation wants to go in aiding the Allies—and national economy—the value of the $1,000,000,000 order—are directly involved.

Pending an outcome of the House investigation—and one pending in the Senate—the Allied mission has suspended negotiations on its $1,000,000,000 order. They plan to buy more than 8,000 warplanes if their needs are satisfied. Since the war started they have placed orders for not more than 1,800.

German Superiority In Air Continues

The issue is a vital one to them, for latest reports indicate that German aircraft production superiority continues. Most authorities agree that the Reich is turning out more warplanes than Great Britain, France and the United States put together.

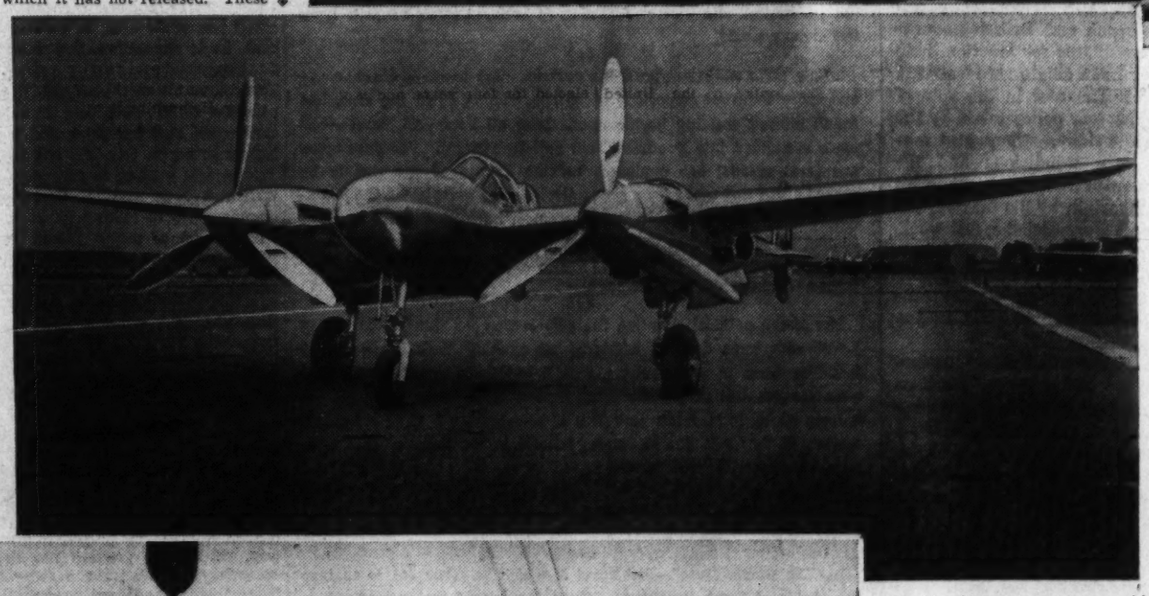
According to diplomatic circles here, Germany now produces 2,300 planes monthly and will be up to 6,000 by September, while France's output is between 265 and 400, and Britain has dropped back to 800 from 1,200 as the result of retooling for later models. American production is about 1,400 a month, but this includes civilian planes of all types.

Our potential capacity, however, is great, and in six months to a year, we could lead the world. The Allies, in drawing on this great source, want our latest craft to match the German Messerschmidts and Heinkels.

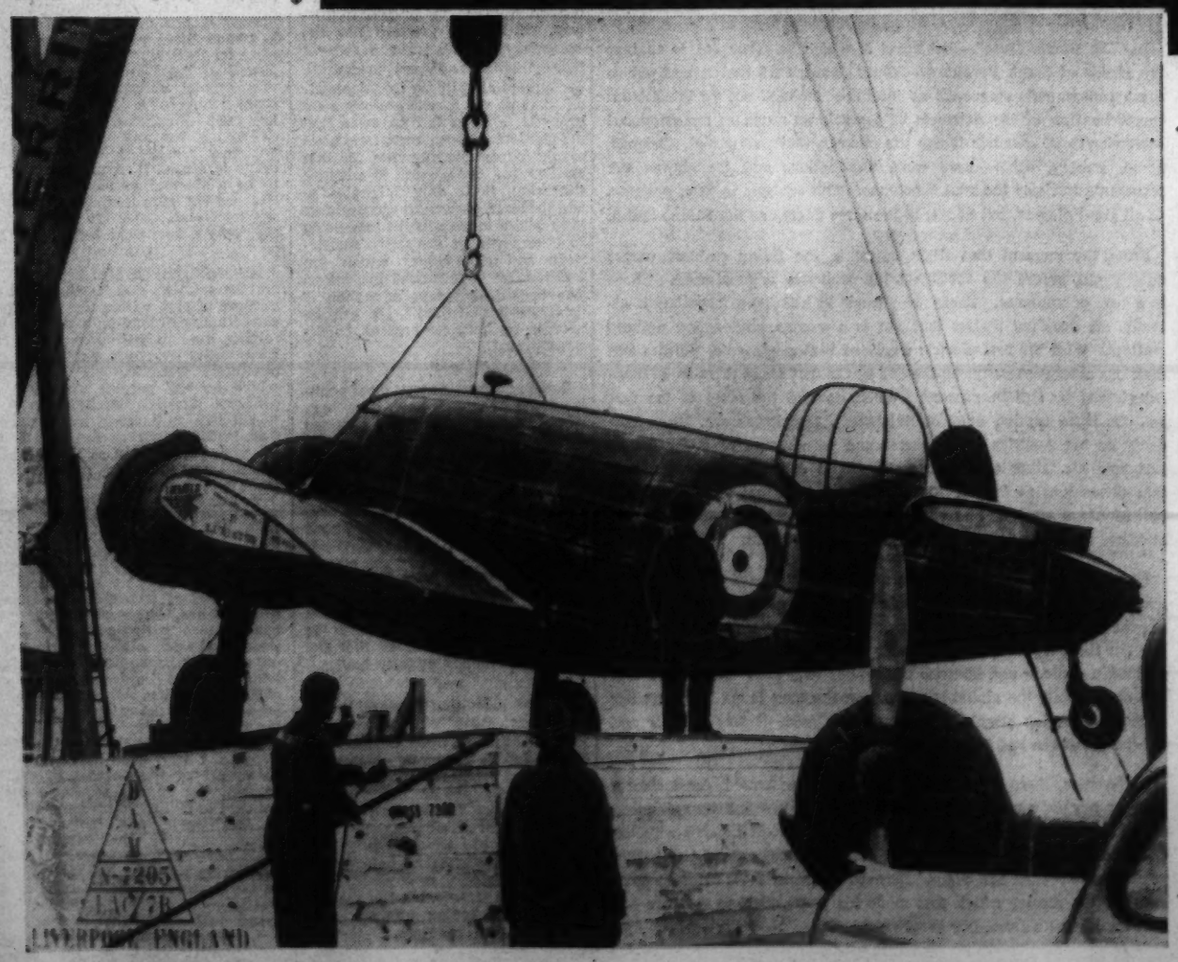
So the big problem of last year—foreign policy—seems to have been thrown back into the lap of Congress, complicated by politics, national defense and business recovery, as represented by a $1,000,000,000 pending plane order.

Army's 400-mile-an-hour Curtiss P-40 pursuit ship.

Swift, shifty Bell P-39 pursuit interceptor.



Lockheed P-38 pursuit, capable of 420-miles-an-hour.



American fighting planes and bombers compare with the best in the world, and they can be produced swiftly. For these reasons the Allies, sorely pressed by German air power, have turned eyes across the Atlantic and jingled their money pockets. Allied purchasers said they would buy $1,000,000,000 worth of United States war birds for shipment abroad with one significant proviso: priority on new models. How such priority is affecting America's own plane orders will be answered at this week's House investigation, when army chieftains appear before the Harter aviation subcommittee. Big bone of contention in the dispute that has broken out is a trim, bullet-shaped plane—the Curtis P-40. This military ship, designed and built for United States Army use, was released for export to the Allies before the Army received its first batch. That was enough to stir the present Congressional storm.

Road to Link 'Richest Mile' To Outside

Colorado Highway To Replace Narrow Gauge Railroad

By Willard Hazelbush
United Press Staff Writer.

Denver, March 16 (U.P.).—The streamlined transport trucks and automobiles of today soon will speed through Colorado's historic Clear Creek Canyon, where once a puffing narrow gauge locomotive was the only transportation link between the "richest square mile on earth" and the outside world.

The Colorado highway department is pushing plans to begin construction this summer on a modern, high-speed highway which will follow the canyon route of the Colorado & Southern Railroad's famed narrow gauge line, which once served the mining camps of Idaho Springs, Georgetown, Empire and Central City.

When the tiny tracks are ripped up to make way for a 20th century roadbed it will be the final chapter in the passing of one of the most famous railroad lines in America.

The narrow gauge route from Denver to the mining camps—known from coast to coast as the "Georgetown Loop Route"—was as widely known a Colorado rail feature as the cog road to the summit of Pike's Peak. In the days when mountain roads were muddy or blocked by snow most of the year, the rail line hauled untold millions of dollars' worth of ore to Denver smelters from the mines of Georgetown and Silver Plume and down the Blackhawk Canyon "spur" from Central City—once the "richest square mile on earth."

Later when concentrating mills were built at the mines and mills for reduction of ore to bullion made their appearance the railroad hauled gold bullion to the mint at Denver.

From the turn of the century until its abandonment recently the narrow gauge passenger train to Silver Plume, at the foot of Loveland Pass and the Continental Divide, was the favorite of Colorado tourists.

Construction of the road was decided on at a Washington conference between Gov. Ralph L. Carr and officials of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. Agreements by Colorado to build the road settled a year-long controversy which at one time threatened to cut off the State's Federal aid road funds.

When the new route is finished, probably in the fall of 1941, the little town of Golden, once territorial capital of Colorado and site of the Colorado School of Mines—best known mining school in America—will be back on the main route.

Sunday motorists in Denver and tourists were pleased by Colorado's decision to build the Clear Creek route. When the road is completed a circle trip to the famed mining camps from Denver will be possible as the new highway will join the Floyd Hill route just east of Idaho Springs.

Electric Plant Pays All Costs Of Vermont Town

Morrisville, Vt., March 16 (U.P.).—The residents of Morrisville haven't paid a cent of town taxes for four years, yet they enjoy the use of an airport, hospital, golf course—and repaved the main street after installing modern sewer and water mains.

Rural public officials now are studying the town's record which was made possible by the erection of a municipal electric plant 45 years ago.

Built on the Lamoille River, the plant not only supplies low-cost heating and lighting to the residents, but earns enough annually to bear the entire burden of public expense.

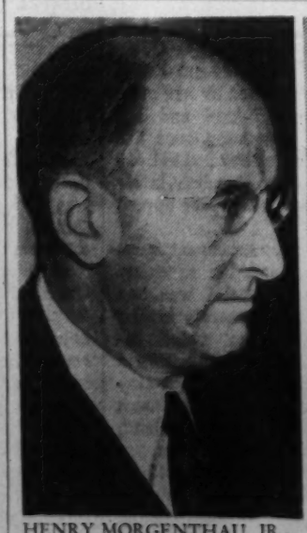
Political control of the board has been avoided and the plant's affairs are administered by a board of commissioners consisting of local businessmen. The commissioners receive no salary, but are paid for each job done as are some of the employes.

A typical statement would include: "To E. J. Brown, wood, $9.20; to Arthur Weeks, 31 days' driving snow-roller, $660; to Red Perkins, turning water, $33.50." Another common entry is similar to the item: "To Frederic Fleetwood, Brains, $6."

The town has been able to pay off all but $52,000 on the $500,000 electric plant—and remains in debt only because the owners of the outstanding bonds refuse to sell them, considering them a prize security.

C. A. Slayton, a sawmill operator who never studied electrical engineering, has managed the plant for 40 years. To save bookkeeping the bills for service from the plant are sent out every six months.

A six-month bill for a nine-room house, generously lighted and including an electric stove, toaster, refrigerator, vacuum, and heater, usually amounts to $11.50—less than $2 a month.



HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., *"give Allies as much as they ask"*

REP. DOW HARTER, *"poor defense policy, unfair to taxpayers"*

LOUIS JOHNSON, *"no release of aircraft until superior type is under contract"*

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas.

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Edition Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Edition Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$10.50	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	5.50	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.00	One Month	50c	One month	70c

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.50	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.10	One month	55c	One month	75c

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, March 17, 1940.

Argentina And Japan

Argentina's trade pact with Japan will come as a shock to some Americans who have rather thoughtlessly assumed that the war in Europe would automatically strengthen our trading ties with all the countries of Latin America.

Argentina is doing business with Japan because the latter country is willing to take wool and frozen meats in exchange for Japanese manufactures. The fact is essentially a barter agreement designed to provide new outlets for products formerly sold in central European markets, notably Germany. If the United States had been willing to lower its barriers and admit Argentina's competing products into our markets, the Japanese pact might not have materialized.

The agreement again emphasizes the fact that there are distinct limits to the extent to which we can hope to cultivate and expand our trade with countries whose exports compete with American products instead of being complementary.

However, there is danger that the importance of the agreement between Argentina and Japan will be overrated. Last year Japan's sales to Argentina dropped to about one-fifth the volume of the preceding year while Argentina's sales to Japan also declined sharply. Moreover, the total volume of Argentine-Japanese trade is insignificant compared with that transacted between the United States and Argentina.

It sounds impressive to say that the Japanese have agreed to purchase three times the amount of Argentine raw materials bought in 1939. But translated into terms of dollars and cents, the total —less than $7,000,000—is of modest proportions. Consedring that Japan spent $231,000,000 last year for imports from the United State, despite the political tension existing between the two countries, there is no reason to become unduly excited by her "little deal" with Argetina.

Its chief significance lies in the warning it conveys that Latin-American markets formerly supplied by Europe are not ours for the asking.

The Public Benefits

When a conflict arises between a governmental regulatory agency and a regulated company, that is news. But as a rule little attention is paid to the numerous agreements in respect to rates and charges which are effected without friction. The result is to create a mistaken impression that the work of regulation entails never-ending battles between Government and industry.

That such is not the case is strikingly shown by the ready acquiescence of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the request of the Federal Communications Commission for a reduction in long-distance telephone rates. The FCC expresses satisfaction at the company's "forward-looking policy" which has obviated the necessity of "long-drawn-out rate proceedings."

In this case there appears to be sound reason for the proposed reductions. Past experience has demonstrated that long-distance telephone services are used much more extensively when tolls are reduced, just as other kinds of services and commodities are in greater demand when prices decline. The resultant expansion of business may more than offset the otherwise adverse effect of lower charges upon revenues.

Furthermore, even if the offset should not be complete, the A. T. & T. is in a position to share with the public some of the gains of a generally flourishing business. Its recent annual report indicates that it can well afford to experiment with a rate cut at the present time.

In face of its excellent financial record the company probably could not have offered very convincing arguments against the proposed rate reductions, even had it desired to do so. For one principle of rate regulation appears to have become generally recognized in dealing with monopolies; namely, that in return for the privileges enjoyed, they should share with the public profits in excess of a fair return.

It is, however, often difficult to determine when and to what extent rates and charges can be lowered without either unduly favoring the company or handicapping it. In the present instance it seems likely that both the A. T. & T. and the public will benefit, as the commission anticipates, from a larger volume of long-distance telephone business resulting from reduced tolls.

No Reason For Haste

Several solutions of the District's tax dilemma have been offered, but they serve chiefly to indicate how extremely complicated the problem is. It is not likely to be disposed of by the enactment of an emergency tax bill.

No doubt the easiest way to untangle the situation resulting from the Court of Appeals' decision in the Sweeney case would be to enact the so-called Pond plan, including a sales tax along with a graduated tax on local incomes over $10,000. But that proposal was objectionable when it was first submitted, and it would be even more objectionable in the present situation.

Sales taxes may seem less burdensome than levies on income, but actually they are more so. Congress had good reason to reject this tax last year as an unwarranted imposition upon low-income groups who cannot afford to pay 2 per cent on their purchases even when the most urgent necessities of life are exempted.

Now, in addition to its inequitable features, the proposed sales tax would subject many local residents to triple taxation. Under the decision of last Monday many Government employes living in Washington but maintaining a legal residence elsewhere will have to pay income taxes to their home States. The burden of paying taxes to two local governments, in addition to the Federal Treasury, would not be minimized by the collection of District revenue through a sales tax.

Congress ought to weigh the possible consequences of such a tax very carefully. Thousands of employes might be induced to give up their voting privileges in the States to avoid the expense of helping to support two local governments. Obviously the advocates of the Pond formula are not seeking any such outcome.

Everyone agrees that the present District income-tax law will be utterly discredited if Justice Rutledge's decision is sustained by the Supreme Court. Congress will probably have to amend the law to prevent gross discrimination against taxpayers outside the Government service and to avoid a serious loss of revenue. Yet no satisfactory substitute appears to have been worked out.

Representative Bates has offered an interesting and constructive suggestion that the District revenue act of 1939 be extended to tax income earned in the District by nonresidents. The question of domicile would then be of little significance. It is true that a similar proposal in the original income-tax bill raised a furor in the House. But the Supreme Court has since removed the barrier to State taxation of Federal salaries. Now persons living in Maryland and Virginia, but working for the Government in Washington, are paying in each of those States higher income taxes than those imposed by the District.

Since these incomes are earned in the District and their recipients take advantage of numerous municipal services in the Capital, it is only reasonable that part of their taxes be collected here. According to Mr. Bates, reciprocal provisions in the laws of Maryland and Virginia would make it possible for persons employed in Washington and living in the suburbs to deduct the sum paid to the District on money earned here from the tax they must pay to their home States.

If an arrangement of this sort can be worked out with other States having income taxes, the burdens of triple taxation as well as the inequities of the sales tax can be avoided. Certainly the full possibilities of this plan should be explored. The real problem for Congress is not the hasty enactment of a substitute for the local income-tax law, but an equitable adjustment between the obligations individuals owe to the city in which they live and the States from which they came. Prompt determination of such a basic issue is not to be expected.

Particularly in view of the inclination among District leaders in Congress to let the income tax stand without change for the present year, new legislation may well be deferred until the alternatives are clearer than they are today.

Selma Lagerlof

Perhaps it is too much to say that Selma Lagerlof died of heartbreak. She was, after all, in her eighty-second year and it is nearly half a century since she became a world-famous figure with the publication and translation of her first and perhaps greatest novel, "Gosta Berling." But there can be no doubt that her death was hastened by her grief over the tragedy of Finland and the grim shadows that now hang over her beloved Sweden. One of her last actions was to join with other Swedish intellectuals in a vain and desperate appeal to America.

It is hardly necessary to repeat here, what has been conceded for so many decades, that Selma Lagerlof was one of the great novelists, not merely among a Scandinavian generation which included Bjornson, Hamsun and Sigrid Unset, but also among that wider generation which counts Hardy, Conrad, James and Kipling, France, Proust and Roland, Sienkiewicz, Mann, Zweig and Joyce.

Unlike some of these she was both an artist and a genius, a rare combination of qualities, rare enough in a novelist and rarer yet in women. That is to say, she had at once a high degree of humor, sensitiveness and technical skill, and of what it is still permissible to call inspiration. In an age of unbelief and materialism she was both realistic and metaphysical, and she concerned herself principally with such spiritual conflicts as that which forms the theme of "Jerusalem."

As a novelist she belongs to the 1920's, but actually her life spanned nearly three generations. She was born the year after the Crimean War. Strange that she should have died in a year when the shadow of Russia falls ominously and blacker than ever against the west.

Dr. Koht's Statement

Various uncertainties regarding the closing stages of the Russo-Finnish war have been cleared away by the very frank statement which Foreign Minister Koht of Norway made over the radio on Thursday night. Among other clarifications, Dr. Koht has wholly disposed of the allegation that Great Britain and France could have sent troops to Finland's aid, even assuming that such assistance was ever feasible from a military viewpoint.

On March 2, Dr. Koht said, the French and British governments inquired whether Norway and Sweden would permit the passage of Allied troops if Finland decided to ask their assistance. "The Swedish government," according to the Norwegian foreign minister, "replied in unequivocal terms that it could not accede to a request for passage." Norway took the same position and did so for more impelling reasons than neutral obligations. In Dr. Koht's own words:

"We possessed fully reliable information that if we allowed the two western powers to use Norwegian or Swedish territory for purposes of war against Soviet Russia, this would be considered an unfriendly act by Germany, who would then immediately intervene."

Regardless of other factors, the refusal of Norway and Sweden to permit passage to Allied troops itself made their dispatch an academic question. And the reason for this refusal, as Dr. Koht bluntly stated, was Germany's contingent intention to intervene, and to do so in no half-hearted manner.

Nobody will blame the two Scandinavian governments for their unwillingness to have their countries transformed into a major battleground, particularly since this development would in no way have assisted Finland. They chose the only rational course, as did the Finnish government in extracting from its hopeless position the best peace terms possible.

Dr. Koht's disclosures, indirectly absolving the French and British governments from any blame for inaction, help to explain why not a single vote was cast against Premier Daladier in the vote of confidence on his war policy taken by the French Senate Friday. They also emphasize the very injudicious and ill-informed nature of the attack made on Premier Chamberlain by his former war secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, last week. Speaking before Dr. Koht's revelations, Mr. Hore-Belisha accused the Chamberlain government of making "a pure technicality" an excuse for inaction in the Finnish crisis.

The defeat of Finland has serious implications for the Allied cause. Realization of that perhaps explains the intemperate character of the charges made by Mr. Hore-Belisha and other critics of the London and Paris governments. But it does not excuse the unjustified nature of these charges.

To regain the ground which has been lost will require complete national unity in Great Britain and France, as well as the closest possible coordination of the efforts made by the two governments. Recriminations, particularly of a half-baked nature, can only weaken the Allied ability to wage war effectively.

One-Way Censorship

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

That celebrated baby whose advent into this vale of tears has by now been witnessed by millions of people, who are none the worse for the experience, has served more purposes than one. Primarily, "The Birth of a Baby" was a film designed to impress upon the public the importance of prenatal care for mothers, and of proper medical care during childbirth, but it was also freighted with some important lessons concerning censorship.

The question whether the State Board of Motion Picture Censors properly ruled that the picture might be shown to the public in Richmond, and presumably in Virginia, was fought out in the City Circuit Court. Judge Julien Gunn there held that the State censors properly had permitted the picture to be shown. The City of Lynchburg did not yield to that opinion, however. Its city manager notified Dominion Theaters, Inc., that the baby could not arrive on the screen, in a picture publicly shown. The Corporation Court of Lynchburg held in favor of the theaters, and the city appealed.

In affirming the judgment of the Corporation Court of Lynchburg, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has held that there can be only one-way censorship in the State. The State Board of Motion Picture Censors must do the censoring for Virginia, and its jurisdiction cannot be shared by any of the State's political subdivisions. "The statutes," said the court, "vest that power exclusively in the division [of motion picture censorship] and provide a uniform means of the inspection of films and the issuance of permits for their exhibition."

Page Saint Patrick

Premiere

PARIS, MARCH 15, 1900. At the Theater Sarah Bernhardt there is not, from pit to balcony, an empty stall; it is the evening of the premiere of L'Aiglon, the new play that young Rostand has written for the aging actress. All Paris has turned out for the spectacle, jewelled ladies and down-at-heel journalists, smartly dressed diplomats and shabby art students from the Left Bank. Anatole France is here, and Jules Lemaitre, and Victorien Sardou—a hundred famous figures from the literary world.

It is a little while yet until the curtain. The house is tense, nervous; more than one important personage, coming down the aisle, has found himself meeting hostile eyes. Like all Paris—all France—the place is divided into Drefusard and anti-Dreyfusard. For once more the great scandal has exploded, rocking France as she was to be rocked again and again for a generation. In the cafes along the boulevards, on street corners, in the Chamber of Deputies itself men are coming to blows. That the audience, with French singlemindedness, has come to hiss or cheer the play according to their political predilections no one doubts for a moment.

Nor is the political situation the only reason for the tension. Even Bernhardt's most devoted admirers are shaking their heads at her latest venture. A great actress, surely, but there are limits to what even the greatest should attempt. It is a question of judgment. A woman of 56, to play the part of a 16-year-old boy? It is too much. Better, at that age, not to expose oneself to the laughter that is so much more terrible than hisses.

But now, throughout the house, the lights are going dim. Long ripples pass up and down the curtain; slowly it begins to rise. Abruptly the audience goes quiet.

In "The Tragic Muse"—that novel in which he attempted to analyze the genius of Sarah Bernhardt—Henry James says that it was not so much consummate stagecraft as infallible instinct, not an intellectual comprehension of the demands of the role so much as an emotional surrender to it. For her it was life offstage that was unreal. Friends, home, amours, debts—these were 'the fictions and the shows; the representation was the real substance.' The analysis is true, perhaps, of all great players, but of few to the same degree as the Divine Sarah.

From the moment that slight figure in the riding costume moves quietly out before the footlights the audience is bewitched. There is a roar of applause. Those who came to hiss have forgotten it already. It does not matter that she is a woman, and aging; nothing matters. With the first electric words of that magic voice politics and divisions are swept away; by the end of the first scene there is no more Dreyfusard or anti-Dreyfusard. When, toward the close of the first act, the little captive duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon's son, turns suddenly on his Austrian schoolmaster and with mounting ardor details just how his father crushed his enemies at Austerlitz, they can contain themselves no longer. Cold-blooded intellectual and hard-boiled politician are weeping and cheering together. The potentially hostile audience is enslaved, and rejoicing in its enslavement.

Was Bernhardt the greatest actress of her time—of all time? Not many in her own generation doubted it. Even now, says Hilaire Belloc, the memory of her Phedre is as unforgettable as a personal tragedy. For our time, which will never know what she could do with a look, a gesture, a smile, a cry, Maurice Baring has only pity. It was said that she could recite the alphabet so as to make men laugh or weep; her voice, said Lytton Strachey, was not mere gold—it was thunder and lightning, heaven and hell.

To be sure, there were dissenters. Matthew Arnold, for instance, thought her inferior to the great Rachel, her predecessor as queen of the French stage. But when he saw Bernhardt in London with the Comedie Francais in the summer of 1879 the great actress had hardly yet begun to spread her wings. Bernard Shaw, in those brilliant criticisms of the theater which first made his name, used to compare her unfavorably with Duse, her great rival.

Yet no other actress ever provoked such reactions from her audiences —even foreign audiences. In London Sarah was the vogue from her first performance there. In St. Petersburg the crowds unharnessed the horses to draw her carriage through the streets themselves. In South America the audiences showered the stage with their jewels. As for Paris there was seldom any doubt as to who was supreme.

Certainly there was none upon the evening of the premiere of L'Aiglon.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Between Siestas

Probably the best "human interest" story of the war, from the Mexican side of the picture at any rate, has been the saga of Tommy Lee. Tommy finished high school about two years ago. A good student, he is pugnacious, self-reliant. Of English-Mexican parentage, Tommy felt his heart beat high with patriotic pride when old Britain once again sent her ships and her legions to a new war. So one day, Tommy said good-by to Mexico and within a few months, Canadian newspaper were talking about the young chap who had joined the Royal Air Force. He spoke Spanish like a Mexican, the papers said, but he was as British as though he had just come over from the tight little isle. The grit and spirit that made little Tommy a standout football guard on the American school team carried him from Mexico City to Toronto via the hitch-hike route!

Once again the government schools have found it necessary to shut their doors to thousands of children for whom there is no room. Despite the fact that the 1940 budget allowed more to the department of education than any budget in history, neither the primary nor the secondary schools of the federal district were equipped to handle the torrent of children that descended on them when registrations were opened. If it is fair to state that the Cardenas government (and most revolutionary governments, for that matter) has been eager to advance education, it is only fair also to add that one answer to the problem is to allow more private schools to function, free of the petty restrictions and annoyances which are fostered by government inspectors. The constitution says education is "obligatory and free." It can be neither so long as present conditions prevail.

Some of our neighbor's most popular radio programs have been borrowed by enterprising Mexican firms. For more than a year, several "wise men of the air" have been delighting the ears of their listeners with answers to such tough ones as "Where was the seventeenth century poetess, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, born?" Another program, originating in Monterey, pays listeners 250 pesos if they are home to answer a phone call. The first person to win this prize was a lady who is a firm believer in prayer—and she confessed that she needed the money awfully bad!

Mexico is looking forward to entertaining some of the world's greatest scholars when the international Indian congress meets at beautiful Patzcuaro, Michoacan, in April. Invitations are out, committees have been formed, and leading anthropologists, ethnologists, historians, etc., are expected to gather for one of the greatest palavers in the records of such congresses. Profr Luis Chavez Orozco, head of the department of Indian affairs, is in charge of the program.

Lombardo Toledano is having his troubles . . . Russia put him on the spot by attacking Finland . . . He was never able to explain that successfully . . . Now some of the affiliated unions down in Puebla are acting up and at a recent meeting, Lombardo's opening words were drowned out by the whistling and jeers of unionized railroad men . . .

JEFFREY PAUL.

Religion And Society

Of Freedom

Note: The following is excerpted from Msgr. Sheen's new book, "Freedom Under God." (Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee.)

FREEDOM is not merely a constitutional right, nor natural right, nor human right, nor social right; it is above all things else a spiritual right. One of the reasons why democracy finds it so difficult to set any limits upon what a man may say, or do, or think is because it forgets the purpose of man.

Liberalism and dictatorships must be made to see that freedom must never mean freedom for oneself and slavery for others, nor that the strong are free to assert their rights, and the weak are free to be defenseless. Dictatorships must be made to see that freedom is not in the state, nor the collectivity, nor the race, nor the class—it is in man, enshrined in every person, tabernacled in every soul as a gift of God, and no state can take it away.

Our liberal freedom had created monstrous economic injustices; the dictatorship freedom has recreated slavery. Each loved liberty in his own sphere; the liberal in his own selfish ego and the dictatorship in its collective ego. Liberalism was not the birth of liberty; dictatorship is not its discovery. Freedom had its roots in man's spiritual nature before there was a liberal, a Democrat, a Fascist, or a Soviet Fascist or Communist. Freedom did not arise out of any social organization, or any constitution, or any party, but out of the soul of man.

Nazis, Fascists and Soviet Fascists or Communists flatter themselves that they are restoring liberty to man by handing him over to the collectivity; liberals flatter themselves that they are preserving liberty because they give greater satisfaction to material appetites. How confused and muddled is the world's thinking is proved by the fact that Stalin can justify a purge of the innocent, and a Union Square orator can justify overthrow of the American Government in the name of Liberty. It is about time the liberals and dictators stopped talking about giving liberty to man, and realized that man gives them their liberty. Then let man in his turn realize that the roots of his freedom are in his purpose as a creature made to the image and likeness of God. We have gone on the assumption too long that if we were free, we would discover the truth. Our Blessed Lord has put it the other way around: "The truth will make you free."

This means that real liberation comes from the knowledge of the purpose and destiny of man. Our indifference to truth has resulted in our loss of the passion for truth. The result is that today there are very few ideals for which a man would die, or even suffer sacrifice. Our false broadmindedness, if we only knew it, is born of our loss of faith and certitude. As we forget the purpose of life, we lose the dynamism to attain it; as we lose the basic certainties of life, we also lose the energy to strive for them.

Because we have lost our passion for truth, justice and righteousness, a lethargy and an apathy have so seized our civilization that we find it difficult to defend even the ordinary loyalties of life. We have no strong passion for great causes, no great hatred of evil, but only half-drawn swords and one-fisted battles; we have thrown away our maps of life and know not which way to turn. It is horrible to contemplate, but there is probably not enough love of truth in the world to start a crusade.

This loss of enthusiasm for the good has had the sorry consequences of permitting evil and irreligion to spread like a pestilence. Many men love truth less than others hate it. This is a grave danger for democracy. Hatred is rapidly becoming a stronger force than love, or truth or justice or righteousness.

There is, for example, a greater hatred of capitalism by certain groups in our country, than there is among those very groups a love of social justice. There is a greater hatred of labor unions among certain groups in our country than there is love for a downtrodden fellow man. This growth of hatred is dangerous for any civilization; it has now reached a point that in order to spread it, hypocrisy ceases to be a sin and becomes a virtue. Because we have forgotten the reason for living, there are those who say "only a class has a right to live."

All ideologies of fascism, nazism and communism seek to confine the purpose of man within the phenomenal limits of blood or a party. By forcing man to surrender to their final authority, they cut man off absolutely from the very ends to which he had become already indifferent through irreligion. The world-man as a result has thrown dust in his own eyes and then had his eyes plucked out so that he no longer can find the gate which leads back home.

He was told religion was an opium and eternal purpose only theological folklore and that if he dispossessed himself of its obligations and worries, he could make a paradise of this world. Foolishly man did this, but instead of finding his material life enriched, discovers that it becomes more precarious each day, without the consolations of hoping for anything beyond the grave of a tomorrow. Having lost the purpose of life he now has left only purposes which are so many loose ends he can never piece together.

There is no way to stop this betrayal of liberty than by Christianity preaching the purpose of man; namely, the social, economic and political unfolding of his personality in this world and his spiritual efflorescence in the next. God could save us from our chaos and our slavery by force, but that would be the destruction of liberty. God awaits man's free and unforced response to His call, that is why His last farewell to the world was from the powerlessness of the cross where only His eyes could summon us to the sweet purpose of life. He even bore with the greatest wrongdoers for the sake of freedom.

Such freedom is not a freedom which is indifferent to truth, nor tolerant to untruth, but a freedom which believes in truth so sacred that it is worth a death on a cross. Faith in the truth of Calvary is faith in the freedom of man.

FULTON J. SHEEN.

The Low Countries

By Count H. Carton de Wiart
Belgian Minister of State

Holland And Belgium Today

THE CORDIALITY of the relationship between Belgium and Holland has not always been protected from certain storm clouds. After Belgium broke up, by her revolution of 1830, the "business marriage" which the Congress of Vienna had imposed on her with her northern neighbor, it took a certain number of years to mitigate, on both sides, all the reminders of this rupture, which had, necessarily, been poignant.

The treaty of 1939 put an end to all open quarrels between the two states. Nevertheless, it did not erase certain delicate problems, which were sometimes even irritating. The sovereignty of Holland over the mouth of the Escaut created a paradoxical situation for the port of Antwerp, and this was the greatest source of friction.

If there exists between the Belgian and Dutch people undoubted amities and honest sympathies, all keen observers must also see the idiosyncrasies or peculiarities which distinguish them from each other, and which arise from the climate, from history, from religion and from traditions.

Each of these countries possesses its own temperament, with its virtues, its good and bad qualities, which are not quite similar. Besides, their material interests often enter into competition. It has been said and repeated that their economics were complementary: Holland being above all an agricultural country, and Belgium industrial. But this estimation, which official speeches keep on repeating without taking pains to verify its justice, has ceased to be exact.

Holland has become more and more industrialized for the last half century, and as for Belgium, her own agriculture, far from renouncing its rights, claims to be the principal industry of the country. There is even rivalry between the two countries concerning their products both of breeding and of tillage, a rivalry which constitutes one of the principal obstacles to the policy of reduction of tariffs, which the accords of Ouchy and Oslo seem to envisage.

BUT ALL their divergencies of character or of interest are relegated to the background by the common feeling that both countries are facing the same risks at a time when war has gripped the great powers that surround them.

In the light of the warning which took place around the beginning of November, the solidarity between Belgium and Holland was affirmed to the whole world. In the telegram of November 7, in which Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold offered their services to the belligerents, the two sovereigns defined this initiative as "a new manifestation of the community of their views and of the solidarity which exists between the two countries." Let us forget that this represents not only a population of 16,500,000 Europeans, but also that it includes 30,000,000 native subects. These two figures in themselves show the importance of such a solidarity. This solidarity was the result of geographical and historical reasons, no less than juridical and political motives. For centuries the "low countries," those regions which correspond to the deltas of the Rhine, the Meuse and the Escaut, have always represented a dangerous zone. These regions have been, for the great European powers at war, either a battlefield or a barrier, according to the case. At the moment they, with the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, constitute a peaceful isle which is the most exposed in all the world to the tempests sweeping around it.

It is known that, as a result of the deception Belgium felt in the reoccupation of the Rhine and the failure of collective security through the League of Nations, she adopted a policy of absolute independence, which the speech King Leopold III made on October 14, 1936, definitely proclaimed. At the same time that she extricated herself from any ties or accords whatever, she obtained an engagement without reciprocity whereby the three powers today at war had promised to bring her assistance in case she were the victim of attack or invasion—this by the Anglo-French declaration of April 24, 1937, and the declaration made by the Reich on October 13, 1937.

HOLLAND, particularly attached to her isolation policy, declined any offer of assistance or of guarantee. Even with Belgium, the perspective of a common defensive engagement was foreign to her policy. Thus it was that while considering his budget for 1939, Mr. Pattyn, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Holland, said before the Dutch Parliament, "It is desirable that Belgium and Holland should live in a cordial understanding. But this by no means needs find its expression in military accords, of whatever sort, and of which there is no question."

In the present conflict, the two countries, at the very beginning, both declared their neutrality. In taking this attitude, they had by no means closed their eyes to the dangers that menaced the destinies of small nations. They know what influence the result of war can have on the fate of a civilization to which they are ardently attached. But they esteemed that neither their honor nor their interests obliged them to throw themselves into the furnace for a matter to which they were foreigners. They also believed that by keeping their own frontiers intact, they were preserving many belligerent frontiers, and thus reducing by so much the field of disaster.

The apprehension born as a result of the concentration of German troops on their frontiers served, however, to put a question before the entire world: If, in spite of its most solemn engagements which had just been renewed, one of the belligerent powers considered attacking Holland, what would Belgium do? Once more, no military alliance existed between the two countries. It would thus be in all liberty that the two states could reply to such a grave question. Nobody could oblige one of them to intervene from a military point of view in favor of the other, but on the other hand nobody could prevent such an intervention occurring in case the aggression took place.

QUEEN WILHELMINA

It is only necessary to look at the map to rest assured that Belgium could not remain indifferent to an invasion of Holland. From the economic point of view, her incoming and outgoing roads and railways which are also her main arteries for feeding the country, would be gravely exposed if a belligerent power should occupy the Lower Escaut and the Dutch territorial sea which insure navigation in the ports of Antwerp and Ghent. From the military point of view, an invasion which would be spread out all along her northern frontier would outflank her most solid lines of defense, and would constitute an intolerable menace for her. Finally, from the moral point of view, such an act of violence would remove all solidity from the assurances the Reich has given her, and in which she kept her confidence.

FURTHERMORE, nothing definitely pointed to such a tragic hypothesis. On Friday, November 10, Mr. von Ribbentrop declared to the Belgian Ambassador in Berlin that the German preparations were not being directed against the neutrals. Thus he confirmed the solemn declarations of friendship that the German Chancellor had made publicly.

It is thus possible to relegate the problem of a military solidarity between Belgium and Holland into a controversial eventuality rather than into a logical conjecture. It is within the scope of this controversy to calculate the possible force of the armies of these two neighboring countries, a force whose conquest would necessitate such sacrifices as to be disproportionate to the advantages the aggressor might anticipate. And it is with the same conjectural spirit that one might mention the profound effects such a violation would bring upon world opinion, and notably the opinion of the United States of America.

Contributed Verse

DIM FRAGRANCE

By Faith Henderson

Strange how the past in memory will cling
Like tendrils of a vine, or baby fingers.
The perfume of old lavender will bring
Back hopes and dreams, now dead; nostalgia lingers.
Guiding me up dark stairs, a long locked door
Swings slowly back on creaking, rusty hinges.
Revealing cobwebs, dust upon the floor,
Irresolute I stand and fear impinges
Lest I disturb the ghost that long has hid
Within the silky folds of bridal raiment.
With trembling hands I raise a battered lid,
Knowing my heart will score the bitter payment.
Why must vain women always keep a trunk
Filled with a lot of antiquated junk?

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.
And That's No Lyin'

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Feels Lighter By Contrast

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Signing The Death Warrant

Local Government

Criticizes Proposed Citizens' Advisory Council

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Seal bill for reorganization of the District government proposes to require the Commissioners to refer all matters of the District relating to policy, legislation, appropriation, and taxes to a citizens' advisory council to be created for the consideration of such matters.

The likelihood of any good coming from this proposal is discounted by the lack of statutory qualifications for membership on the council and the conditions under which the council is to function. The only qualification necesary for membership is that the appointee must have been "a legal resident of the District for not less than five years next preceding appointment," and as to what constitutes "legal residence" in the District of Columbia the bill does not say. Appointments to the council are to be made by the Commissioners.

Any member so appointed may be removed by the Commissioners "for cause." There is, however, no statement of the causes for which a member may be removed and no provision is made for the submission to a member whose removal is contemplated of charges formulated or approved by the Commissioners or for a public hearing on such charges if he so desires. The proposed citizens' advisory council is to be without authority to make even such rules, regulations, and administrative orders as are necessary to govern its own activities.

Finally, the council is not to have even a secretary under its own control but is to be served by the proposed administrative assistant to the Commissioners. That many eligible, competent persons would be willing to serve on a council so organized and functioning seems hardly probable.

A further obstacle in the way of service by independent men and women of standing in the community would lie in the fact that the advice offered to the Commissioners by the council might be the advice of only a bare majority of the members present at any meeting at which a quorum was present—that is by the votes of three members at a meeting at which five members are present—and yet every member of the council will be exposed to criticism because of such action.

Incidentally, if the council is to represent the people of the District and its views are to be regarded as expressions of the best judgment of the people, it would seem desirable that the views of the council as communicated to the Commissioners be generally made public. There is, however, nothing in the bill that requires this to be done.

The only approach to compulsory publicity is the requirement that the Commissioners, if and when they report to Congress on matters that have been referred to the council, include in their report the views of the council with respect thereto. On all matters on which the Commissioners do not report to Congress, therefore, the views of the council may under the pending bill be forever buried in the archives of the District.

The bill proposes to pay each member of the citizens' advisory council, not an honorarium or a fee, but "compensation at the rate of $50 per month;" that is at the rate of approximately $1.66 a day. In view of the fact that every matter of the District that relates to policy, legislation, appropriation, and taxes must go before the council before the Commissioners act on it, this would seem to indicate either a poor appraisal of the volume of work to be transacted by the council or a low estimate of the value of the services of its several members.

Neither is it clear why the creation of such a council of paid, part-time employes of the Commissioners was ever proposed, for they already have at their command a large body of expert knowledge and experience in municipal affairs on which they can draw at any time for advice and many channels through which they can sound out public opinion if they so desire.

The Commissioners have recourse whenever they so desire to the various civic and other voluntary organizations that form part of the life of the District. These organizations should not be left always to take the initiative in civic affairs through criticisms and complaints that sometimes seem to place them unfairly in the position of obstructionists.

But by correspondence and conferences, preferably public conferences, initiated by the Commissioners, much might be done to bring about such a spirit of harmony and cooperation between the Commissioners and the people as seems now to be lacking.

CITIZEN.
Washington, March 10.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Among The Stricken"

My experience is not of dying exactly, it is simply of ceasing to exist. In her column in The Post of March 11, Dorothy Thompson contrives by dexterious manipulation of figures to remove 7,000,000 people from the estimated number of the unemployed. I was among the stricken. In the past I have seen many of my friends gobbled up by statistics, wiped out of existence by an improved sampling method, killed off by ferocious mathematical attacks. And now I too have fallen.—William B. Reiter, Washington.

Great Loss

Anyone who knows music and has sat in Constitution Hall while he conducted one of his outstanding symphonic concerts can have no doubt that his ability in conducting is now equal to that of the best conductors in the country, and should there be no "Dr. Kindler and his orchestra" another year, it will be a great loss to the musical culture of the city.—M. Aubrey Childrey, Washington.

What We Have To Fear

It seems to me that people do not realize that what the United States has to fear from a decisive German victory is not so much immediate territorial agreement as ideological aggression. With the democracies defeated and enslaved in Europe (in the manner of Poland) there is little chance that we could keep up our democratic enthusiasm over here.—A. Reader, Washington.

Shocked

I was shocked to read in The Post of March 5 of Mrs. Harry Raymond's attitude toward the leader of the National Symphony, Mr. Hans Kindler, and her attitude critizing his leadership. Mr. Kindler's splendid work with the National Orchestra and his outstanding qualities as an artist of high standard and as a leader have made Washington proud to claim him.—Clara B. Bubb, Washington.

Heard Many Conductors

I happened to hear "Salome" and "Der Rosenkavalier" shortly after their premieres in the Dresden Opera House. One conducted by Strauss himself and the other by Von Suchs. Let me now testify, after hearing Kindler do them, that my statement concerning his ranking among present-day conductors still stands.—R. Deane Shure, Washington.

"Resisting Pay Cuts"

It is discouraging to find that the editors of The Post would like to turn back the clock to those dismal days of the early thirties when pay cuts, economy, spread-the-work and other panic-ridden "notions" helped bring the country to its knees. For that is the logical conclusion to your editorial "Resisting Pay Cuts."—David E. Hallman, Washington.

"A Census Revolt?"

In your editorial of March 11, you failed to meet the issue. It is not asking questions that makes every American's blood boil but punishment for not answering. This is the first faint rumbling of the concentration camp. Must we not begin at the very beginning in such portents?—Mrs. William E. Lewis, Washington.

Piece Of Evidence

In her articles of March 11, Dorothy Thompson presents the concluding piece of evidence proving that she is no longer a commentator of any degree of veracity but merely a rather unscrupulous propagandist.—B. L. K., Washington.

Responsible For Crime?

From personal experience and observation I believe that law-abiding Washingtonians are largely responsible for the crime here. The city is notorious as an "easy one" in the jungles of America. The willingness of the Government worker to "piece off" to bums and panhandlers draws these unwelcome tourists in too great numbers during the warmer seasons.—Wilbert Hardesty Clark, Bethesda, Md.

Could We Stand Judgment?

In this Lenten season, it is well for us to consider that while we are thanking God we are not as other men, particularly the bleeding ones in Europe, that our own civilization in the Capital of the Nation does not parallel Pompeii. If the truth were revealed as the truth has been revealed in that long-buried city, would Washington stand in judgment?—J. O. Knott, Washington.

To Win

The newspapers of this country have given Vice President Garner considerable publicity, but this is about as far as his candidacy will go. For the Democratic Party to win this year's election it must nominate a candidate that can receive the votes of several of the large industrial States of the East and Midwest.—Thomas R. Mechem, Arlington, Va.

"Show Of Force"

You may be interested to know that a lot of our people believe this protection to the mail ending with a "show of force" is all phony—that Mr. Hull writes peppery letters to England intending no more harm than when he peppers a plate of soup. The situation needs fumigating.—Arthur Hazelford, Washington.

Traffic Signals

Perhaps only the traffic director can tell us why there are two traffic signals on a "one-way street. Take a survey around the city and see how many such streets exist. My daily drive from the 6300 block of Thirteenth street northwest reveals four such corners on this route.—"Traffic Daze," Washington.

Pegler's Articles

I had been wondering how long it would be before some union labor official wrote in and made veiled threats against The Post for publishing Westbrook Pegler's articles on union rackets and union criminals. The truth hurts, and the unions are going to hold The Post responsible.—Arthur H. Swingle, Rockville, Md.

"Memorial To Jefferson"

The sordid picture of our "National Memorial to Unfortunates" Blue Plains, so graphically represented in your editorial entitled, "Memorial to Jefferson?" must arouse feelings not only of indignation in the hearts of our voteless citizens, but also of disgust and distrust.—Woman Citizen, Washington.

Indignation

The letter which appeared in The Post of March 5, suggesting a change of conductors for the National Symphony Orchestra, signed by a Mrs. Harry Raymond, has aroused widespread indignation among the music lovers of Washington.—Helen Winter, Washington.

How To Bomb Berlin

From the Detroit News.

District Taxation

Discusses Confusion Between Municipal And Federal Area

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The recent decision of the Court of Appeals in the Sweeney case, and the discussion which has followed it, is evidence of the confusion which exists relative to the distinction between the conception of the District of Columbia as a Federal area and the city of Washington as a municipality.

This decision is based on the conception of the District of Columbia as a Federal area only, this area being inhabited by citizens of the several States of the Union who are sojourning here for longer or shorter periods while in the service or employ of the Federal Government, or while holding elected or appointed Federal office. Since these persons vote and pay taxes in the States from which they came, and in which they still, by some process of reasoning, claim to be domiciled, the implication of this decision is that they should not be subjected to any taxes here, unless they are the owners of real estate or other property which is taxable in situ.

There is the further implication that these persons, because they have the privilege of participation in the Federal Government through voting rights in the States of which they are citizens, are not deprived of any rights by not being permitted to vote in the District of Columbia.

As a corollary to this reasoning there is the opinion that the present form of government of the District of Columbia, administered by Commissioners appointed by the President, and having the Congress of the United States as its legislative body, is not out of harmony with the American system of government. Broadly speaking, that is the contention of the opponents of suffrage in the District of Columbia.

The defects of this line of reasoning are many, the most obvious one being the fact that the majority of the residents of the District are not, and cannot become citizens of any State, so long as they reside here. Many were born here and have never lived anywhere else. Many employes of the Federal Government are unable to acquire or retain citizenship status in any State because of long absence therefrom or lack of real domicile therein.

By limiting the conception of the District of Columbia to that of a Federal area, and under such a ruling as that in the Sweeney case, it is impossible to compel the favored minority of State citizens resident here to pay their just share of the expenses of maintenance and operation of the municipal services upon which they must depend equally with the disfranchised residents who are subject to taxation, and which are necessary in any community.

Since the Federal Government refuses to pay its proper share of such expenses, while withdrawing more and more real estate from the tax rolls, the burden placed upon the remaining taxable real estate and upon the voteless residents of the District can become, and indeed is becoming intolerable.

To the advocates of local suffrage the solution is simple. It is the conception of the city of Washington as a municipality within the Federal district, having the same status as a municipality in a State, and a city government of its own, with the same powers of taxation and appropriation as are possessed by other city governments, subject to the same controls by the Congress as are exercised by State legislatures over other cities. Such a municipal corporation can be chartered by Congress in the same manner as cities elsewhere are chartered by States, without the necessity for a Constitutional amendment, or the interpolation of any form of State or territorial government between the municipal and the Federal government.

The citizens of such an incorporated municipality would include all persons resident here, regardless of domicile or voting status elsewhere. The obligation of paying municipal taxes would be incumbent upon all such residents, regardless of State citizenship, and the reciprocal privilege of voting for municipal officers would also be extended to them, if otherwise qualified, regardless of State voting rights.

The distinction between the municipal franchise, as the inherent right of all qualified residents of any incorporated municipality, and the State franchise, which is usually predicated on domicile, is clear, and is recognized in adjacent Maryland communities where Maryland citizenship is not made a prerequisite to the municipal franchise.

To further secure the rights of residents of the District who are not citizens of any State, it is desirable that the Constitution be amended so that they may be represented in the Congress and in the electoral college, on a par with State citizens. Such representation need not conflict with State citizenship, since, in distinction from the municipal franchise, voting rights in this case would be confined to those who have no State citizenship.

On the other hand, a chartered municipality would include all residents, regardless of citizenship, and all such residents would be subject to taxation for municipal purposes.

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
Washington, March 13.

"Second To None"

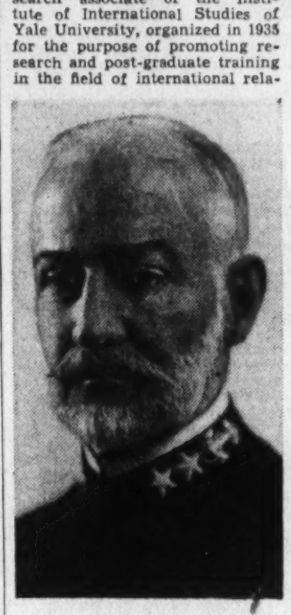
By Donald C. Bingham
Captain, U. S. N., Retired

The Rise Of American Naval Power

AT THE CLOSE of our Civil War the United States possessed a fleet consisting of ironclad monitors and sea-going vessels which ranked favorably with the fleets of the world. Some, indeed, have maintained that at the time it was the strongest in the world. The monitors were gradually replaced by "sea-going coast-line battleships," a term which certainly implies that one of the functions of the Navy was to guard the coast-line, although this has been disputed in recent years by certain groups of air enthusiasts.

Anyway, in 1900 Congress discarded the term "sea-going coast-line battleships" and initiated a program of capital ships, with high freeboards and heavy guns, capable of taking the offensive and overwhelming the enemy wherever he could be brought to action. During the present Congress the question has been raised as to whether or not the Navy Department is taking the lead in designing and building such ships, or is meekly following the examples of other navies in the matter of types and tonnages.

The political aspects of this transition from monitors to sea-going coast-line battleships and thence to the most powerful capital ships afloat, the super-dreadnoughts of 45,000 tons, have been set forth by Mr. George T. Davis in *A Navy Second to None:—The development of modern American Naval policy.* Mr. Davis is a research associate of the Institute of International Studies of Yale University, organized in 1935 for the purpose of promoting research and post-graduate training in the field of international relations. Its studies are designed primarily to clarify contemporary problems in the foreign policy of the United States.



ADMIRAL SIMS

THE RELATIVE naval tonnages of the powers in 1890 are given by Mr. Davis as follows:

Great Britain	802,000 tons
France	515,000 tons
Russia	246,000 tons
Italy	203,000 tons
Germany	188,000 tons
United States	122,000 tons

Japan's tonnage is not listed. The program presented to the present Congress contemplates a tonnage of 2,154,000 in 1944—based on the policy of "a Navy second to none" and keeping approximately to a 5-5-3 ratio.

World events and the reaction to them of the National Administrations, of the Congress and finally of the American public are critically examined by the author. His study is voluminous, comprising 432 pages of text and 75 pages of notes, appendix, tables, bibliography and index. The text includes many quotations from official and semi-official sources which show chronologically why in the author's opinion the American people have come to accept the policy of a Navy second to none and are prepared to accept the burdens of such a program.

The early Navy is considered very briefly. The study really begins with the crisis with Spain over the Virginius in 1873. Fleet maneuvers in the Gulf of Mexico early in 1874 made possible a full appreciation of the "heterogeneous collection of naval trash" which the American Nation called its fleet. This exposure led to a revival of interest but progress in building a new Navy was slow. Naturally this interest increased with the successive crises with England, Germany, Chile, Italy, and with the war with Spain in 1898, interest became enthusiasm. This war gave a decided impetus toward building up a Navy able to cope successfully with that of any country which maintained a great standing army.

The influence of Mahan, "The Prophet," is duly emphasized by Mr. Davis and two chapters are devoted to an exposition of his ideas and to his "disciples." The author notes that the fundamental ideas of sea power which Mahan enunciated were expressed at the same time by Admiral P. H. Colomb, an English naval officer.

The "retreat" of Great Britain from the Caribbean is set forth under the suggestive heading, "Mare Nostrum." The action of British troops in Nicaragua in 1894 prompted the Army and Navy Journal to say that we were a patient people and that England would some day stand in need of friends.

TRUE to the prediction of Admiral Sims the World War brought the United States to the aid of Great Britain and her Allies. By 1916, the United States had embarked on a naval program which was destined to become the corner stone of a policy of building a Navy second to none. The opposition by Great Britain to that program is supported by documentary evidence. In fact, it was probably responsible for a supplementary program proposed by the Administration in December 1918, which if adopted would have given the United States a Navy by 1925 "powerful enough to withstand all the other navies of the world combined."

The plans were materially modified after the World War but the results of world conferences finally convinced the United States that it should have a Navy that would be the peer of any other in the world. The opposition to this policy fully capitalized in the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, then British Minister of Foreign Affairs, in Parliament on December 21, 1937: "We are constantly and daily in close consultation with the Government of the United States. Over and over again we have taken either parallel or similar action, and that in itself is an indication of the closeness of such collaboration." However, the opposition was unable to show that such action had prompted the building programs proposed by the Administration in 1938.

IN ELUCIDATING current conditions and the many questions regarding the development of the American Naval policy, including consideration of the Naval expansion act now before the Congress, the author rather exhaustively presents both sides. Some of his conclusions do not appear warranted. For instance, writing of Henry Reuterdahl's criticisms, the author states that "Reuterdahl's views had no permanent effects on public opinion." But such statements do not detract from the value of the study which covers the most important phases of the Navy's development for a period of 60 years. The names of the proponents and opponents of each important phase are given and add much to the interest of the story.

Many hurdles had to be overcome by the "pro-Navy group" in bringing the Navy to its present world position, but the American people can take pride in that achievement. Especially so when the British opinion of 60 years ago is recalled. The author observes that English military experts had nothing but contempt and derision for the American fleet: "There never was such a hapless, broken-down, tattered, forlorn apology for a Navy as that possessed by the United States." The issue of Puck for September 14, 1881, caught the general state of British opinion by caricaturing Secretary of Navy Hunt standing at the head of the American Navy—"three mud-scows supplemented by a superannuated canal boat."

What have we lost and gained by the acquisition of our power is the theme of the final chapter. Many of Mr. Davis' observations are pertinent and challenging much that exists today. But his failure to discuss the problem of National defense in its entirety renders it unlikely that the American people will accept his final plea: "Let us not squander the wealth of our people upon needless armament which may jeopardize the stability of our institutions or tempt us to pursue the will-o-the-wisp of economic ambitions or power politics in distant parts of the world."

Men And Their Destinies

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

President Roosevelt's shrewdest move of late is the absolute silence with which he meets the question at to whether he will run again for the Presidency.

His taciturnity in regard to this question serves him in two ways. First, it makes him a man of mystery, and causes him to be discussed. Second, it acts like a barometer to show him how he is regarded by the country.

The more his suspected desire for a third term is opposed by his enemies, and the more they move heaven and earth to give reasons why he should not run again, the stronger he knows he is, and the more likelihood he knows he has of being elected if he should become a Presidential candidate.

Anyone with any judgment at all knows that if President Roosevelt should run again, he would without fail be elected. For good or for ill, the President is a man of destiny. I do not mean he is a man of destiny in the great sense, as Washington and Lincoln were men of destiny. These two men were men of destiny because they were great men in themselves.

President Roosevelt is a man of destiny in the sense that he has become President in an age of destiny, an age of great national and social crises. If these crises and contingencies demand his continuance for another term as President, then no unwritten law should prevent his serving a third term. What are unwritten laws in an age when the whole world is on fire and being formed anew?

One thing is as certain as anything in this world can be—if President Roosevelt is nominated for a third term, he will infallibly be elected. This can be said of no other possible Democratic candidate.

CHARLES HOOPER.
San Francisco, Calif., March 10.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Dour Doctor

By Merlo J. Pusey

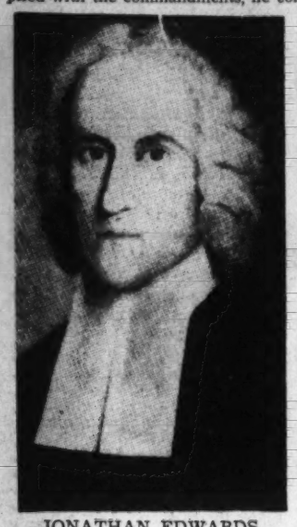
JONATHAN EDWARDS' rank among the illustrious men of America has always been something of a mystery. His career as a minister was marred by his dismissal from Northampton after 23 years of service. His career as an educator outside the parish was terminated by death only a few weeks after he had taken up his duties as president of Princeton. While his chief claim to a place in history is as a thinker, his philosophy never strayed from its theologic groove.

Ola Elizabeth Winslow does not clear up this mystery in her current portrait of the distinguished New England religionist. But she throws a good deal of sympathetic light on the subject, and gives us a penetrating view of Calvinism in the frontier communities of Massachusetts 200 years ago.

From childhood Jonathan Edwards devoted himself to what he later referred to in thousands of sermons as "the things of religion." As one of the first scholars at Yale he demonstrated rare ability to grapple with philosophic questions, but philosophy to him even in his earliest years was merely a handmaiden of religion. For a time he occupied a pulpit in New York, then returned to Yale College as a tutor. At the age of 23 he succeeded his grandfather, Solomon Stoddard, as father of the flock at Northampton.

In the years that followed Jonathan Edwards became one of the most distinguished preachers in America. During the 1730s he was the center of the greatest revival in New England history up to that time. He could make the fires of hell seem dreadfully real. His power to make men tremble before the majesty of God brought hundreds of repentant souls into his congregation. But the emotional strain which he had built up ultimately led to unfortunate reactions. And less godly men than he carried the "Great Work" to extremes that produced "monstrous evils."

The revivals thus left a legacy of bitterness, which, to some extent was reflected in Mr. Edwards' dismissal. It is particularly ironic that a movement which he had in large measure inspired and to which he contributed more genuine religious influence than any other individual should have led to his undoing. But other circumstances intensified the clash between pulpit and pew. After 23 years of granting the sacrament to all who complied with the commandments, he concluded that only those who profess an inward conversion are worthy of it. Ultimately that view came to be accepted, but Jonathan Edwards' undiplomatic attempt to force it upon his congregation could have had but one result in the Northampton of 1750.



JONATHAN EDWARDS

HIS UTTER WANT of tact and unwillingness to make any compromise cost this great preacher acute anguish in his lifetime. But it offers at least one explanation of why he is remembered today. Leaving Northampton, he took over the mission at Stockbridge on what was then the western frontier of American civilization. While this post gave him no end of difficulty, it did allow him some time to put his philosophy into writing. And it is chiefly for his incursions into this realm that he is known to our century.

Throughout his career Jonathan Edwards had been much concerned over freedom of the will. He had long preached the omnipotence and sovereignty of God and the insignificance of man. But that doctrine came increasingly under attack. As the idea of human liberty began to take shape there was less and less willingness to cling to the Calvinistic belief that the course of life was predestined by God. Free will became a formidable challenge to the church.

Jonathan Edwards' outstanding contribution was his rationalization of the religious view in the light of the Colonies' budding concept of liberty. He attempted to save both the dignity of man and the omnipotence of God. That effort led him to conclude that "man is free to act up his choices and inclinations." But "these choices and inclinations are directed by motives" and "motives lie outside of man's control." In other words, he left "those God has chosen" free to repent if they would, but insisted that the desire to do so came from God.

This treatise on "Freedom of the Will" unquestionably stamps Jonathan Edwards as an outstanding thinker of his day. But he never became a free explorer in quest of truth. His mind never strayed beyond theologic concepts. All of his studies and contemplation had only one purpose—the glorification of God and consequent upbuilding of the church. Had he ever broken away from that view he might have come closer to ultimate reality. Yet it is also quite possible that his name would be less familiar than it is today.

Ola Elizabeth Winslow's biography gives a fresh, clear and comprehensive analysis of this lonely figure of Eighteenth Century New England. She has not attempted to guild the picture. Yet she has brought to her task a sympathetic understanding of both Jonathan Edwards and his times. She has thus produced an interesting book as well as a valuable contribution to the history of American thought.

"JONATHAN EDWARDS," by Ola Elizabeth Winslow. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

Of Human Bondage

"MEN IN CHAINS," by Thomas Ryan. (Random House, $2.50.)

HERE IS a book dedicated to the proposition that the human race is out of luck. Although to put the matter that way is not duly respectful of the sincere and determined fashion in which Mr. Ryan has sought to carry out his purpose. This effort has involved writing 12 stories, of which some are more nearly dissertations than stories. Their time extends from about 7000 B. C., to an undetermined time in the future. And their locale spreads from North Africa, by way of Europe, to California.

In the first story a leader who tries to serve his people by leading them out of an economic impasse, is killed by them. In the second a man who is a criminal in spite of himself, is eviscerated by medical students without anodyne, and is left to die in agony through an oversight. The next is built on the revolt of Spartacus and his slave army. The following one rationalizes the well-intentioned tyrant Tiberius, and the next does the same for Bloody Mary Tudor of England.

Then the scenes change to more modern times and there are depicted as martyrs, a French soldier of the World War; a Spanish-American Californian of the late nineteenth century who was driven crazy by the hideous results of his cowardice: a precocious youngster who became an imbecile as the result of his father's love of learning; a young girl driven, so the author holds, to a loathsome promiscuity by her fate, her environment and her inherited nature; and a newspaperman who died a martyr to drink. In two spots the author resorts to essays to drive home securely points he suspects are not made sufficiently clear by his story. And at the conclusion he appends a disquisition in story form, at whose end the whole human race disappears in a fiery hell caused by the explosion of the sun.

The frame and purpose of the book are suggestive of a vast play. Between its beginning and end the story of man appears as pointless and fruitless, and so as an infinitely cruel farce. But in the epilogue the reader is left compassionately in a mood that, if it coincides with that of the author, must be one of pure, pitying agnosticism.

The writing is very good, and the stories, in the main, attain the effect the author intended. For those who are in a brooding, tragic mood because of the cruel and horrible period in which the world this instant is, and who would like their mood accentuated by fictional and speculative reading matter, this book comes as appropriate meat. The author has read and seen and thought and he has a seasoned skill in descriptive writing. And there is no doubting the conviction with which he has done his job.

The result is worthy of respect, but it scarcely evokes the awe that would have been produced in carrying out such a scheme, by a literary giant. At the same time, to judge by the books literary giants have left, one of them would have concentrated his effort in a single work, upon a smaller area of experience. He would thus, at the very least, have avoided the suspicion of being a doctrinaire, or "ideological," crusader. Ryan almost avoids it, but not quite. And the handicap seems to have been in going through more than ten millennia for evidence to sustain an honest, but necessarily contemporary, point of view. EUGENE PHARO

THE HECHT CO.

Be Sure to Read

'An Old Captivity'

. . . by Nevil Shute

You'll enjoy every minute of the wild and hazardous adventure of the hero and heroine of Nevil Shute's thrilling new book. It's full of action and romance!

ONLY 3c A DAY

Copies now available in The Hecht Co. Lending Library, Main Floor.

The Psychology Of Mass Unrest

A Psychiatrist Examines a World In Agitation

By Paul J. Ewerhardt, M. D.

THERE MAY WELL be considerable justification in the alarm with which many view the happenings in the world today. The succeeding crises within the span of a single generation have done much to bring into focus a prevading sense of insecurity, experienced the world over. From time to time there are offered some assurances, perhaps in the form of treaties or other compromises that temporarily give comfort, but it seems evident that such efforts are generally spurious and short lived.

The processes tending toward universal discomfort, however, continue unabated only to express themselves again in such forms as war, or class or racial conflict. The time is at hand when a choice must be made between continuing compromises (which seems to be the traditional method of attempting to cure the woes of mankind) or applying some of the fruits of research in the psychology of the human personality.

The history of a world is the struggle of man for survival and the achievement of an inner security. Man is distinguishable from lower forms of animal life by his intelligence, bodily organization and emotional structure. Through the ages these have undergone modification in the process of adjustment and adaptation to inner experience and external circumstances. That, in a larger sense, these modifications have not been of a serviceable sort accounts for the specialty of medical psychology.

Since man is a social being and inherently gregarious he became identified with a grouping which through time has become elaborated into the present-day social organization. In this process his individuality became submerged within the group. The former has become the preoccupation of the medical psychiatrist; the latter that of the social scientist.

There are gratifying portents of a rapprochment of these two disciplines between which there has been for a long time a hiatus. The contributions of psychiatry to the understanding of the human personality are being increasingly utilized in the field of education, administration of the law and by the social sciences. Similarly political, economic and social factors are receiving greater consideration by the medical psychiatrist.

TO THE PERSON familiar with what goes on in the lives of people, there is a striking parallel with what is taking place on a mass scale in the world today. Dr. Strecker's "Beyond the Clinical Frontiers" is a timely discussion of the crises facing modern civilization from the point of view of medical psychiatry. The book brings together the author's Thomas Salmon Memorial Lectures delivered in 1938 in a series annually given by a person who has distinguished himself in the field of psychiatry.

Professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Strecker has written extensively for scientific and lay groups on topics of psychiatric and socio-psychiatric interest. One of his more recent works, "Alcohol: One Man's Meat" (Macmillan), written in collaboration with F. T. Chambers, jr., is an able presentation of the meanings and significance inherent in the understanding and treatment of alcoholism as it has reached the proportions of a social phenomenon.

In his present work he discusses the psychopathology of the individual, both "normal" and abnormal, and proceeds in similar fashion with the behavior of the group. He then relates the meanings that underlie neurotic and psychotic behavior to the irrational thinking and action of social groups. After elaborating upon their application to social phenomena he ventures some suggestions in respect to the utilization of the principles of mental hygiene toward a solution of world problems.

Dr. Strecker discusses some of the "first aids" normally employed by a person in his avoidance of a true reality, daydreaming, lodge rituals, the arts, hobbies, sports, movies and so on. These perhaps are useful, depending, of course, upon the circumstances and the individual. The psychoneurotic or "nervous" person achieves this relief, for example, in obsessional behavior such as stepping on all the cracks in a sidewalk, performing acts in sets of three, touching certain objects, etc. Only in so doing can he achieve momentary respite from minor discomfort, the nature of which is not realized.

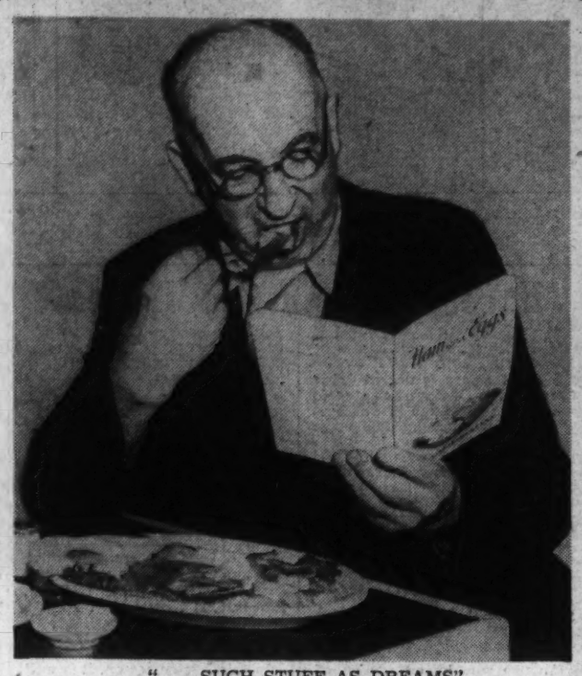
On the group level, the practice of intolerance as fanned by propaganda and the resort to alcohol or drugs are the media of circumventing or sidetracking reality. In its destructive aspects a mob closely parallels the frenzied speech and activity of the psychotic. "The differences between individual and mass dissociations," observes Dr. Strecker, "are largely quantitative."

In other words, psychotic disintegration in an individual has the counterpart in social breakdown. In a larger sense Dr. Strecker contemplates the deeper meanings of those vast social and political disasters the world is experiencing which it habitually attempts to solve through war. "Psychiatry," he writes, "has taken a long time to learn a simple lesson—a lesson which might be valuable for civilization. This lesson may be briefly stated: Aggressive attitudes in the environments of mental patients, a kind of bristling expectancy, not only prolong violence, but even tend to generate it." Therein lies the fallacy that war ever solves anything. As a matter of fact it utilizes techniques that aggravate an already intolerable situation.

THE APPLICATION of psychiatric insights in the treatment of psyconeurotics and psychotics has an ever greater application to a world that boasts of being normal but which in its patterns may send it to its own doom. The author commends the important service rendered by intelligent minorities in checking unhealthy directions which mass movements inspired by emotional imponderables often take. He sees as the greatest need—one which is partly being met—the employment of those techniques in and during childhood which hold promise of a more mature coming generation. For the present, also, there is a tremendous need for those aids that will permit greater honesty on the part of individuals in recognizing strains within their own lives and how better to meet them. And although such a goal lies in the future and there are obstacles in their realization, this is the task that lies ahead. The progress of a civilization is always slow; undoubtedly this is healthy. The past two decades have given some indication of what may lie ahead. There are increasing utilizations of psychiatric insights by educators, social scientists, physicians, judges, penologists and others.

Moreover, there are indications that the lay public is gradually becoming to accept the idea of psychiatric consultation. As knowledge of the human personality widens and its application to human affairs progresses there is the prospect of human betterment and, it is to be hoped, a decline in those destructive phenomena operating in favor of the disintegration of civilization.

"Beyond The Clinical Frontiers" is a thoughtful and stimulating work. It is interestingly written in a style understandable to the average. If it does not reach a wide public as it should, the fault may lie with the title that seems to connote a medical treatise—which the book is not.



"... SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS"

When the sense of insecurity is widely prevalent groups like individuals may take refuge in fantasies

Societies as Liable As Individuals To Mental Ills

"FAITHS THAT HEALED" by Dr. Ralph Major, a professor of medicine at the University of Kansas is replete with historical references to striking episodes and events involving huge masses of the population in which, under certain conditions, there has been a turning to the mystical and supernatural. Most of them in some manner or another are identified with religious origins and meanings, although not exclusively so. Beginning with Esculaplus in early times, the account includes the dancing manias of the middle ages, associated with name of St. Vitus, the Children's Crusades, and so on down to modern times and witchcraft, Voliva and so on.

In a benighted era preceding the dawn of science a red mold was evidence of some divine miracle, epileptic aura a revelation, insanity demoniacal possession and witchcraft the institutionalization of fear. The document is an interesting though painful account of the helplessnes of humanity. The text makes frequent allusion to contemporary interpretation in terms "neurological" in character. Thus some experience in an individual in the form of a vision or hallucination occurred in a setting which fired popular imagination and the result was mass hysteria. The supernatural often becomes inextricably involved in many forms of irrationality. Crowd behavior was always in evidence and in some instances developed into pandemic proportions.

The purpose of the book is not clear. It makes no precise distinction between the individual who is helped through an abiding religious faith and the more irrational mass phenomena.

The exact part which faith plays is implied in many kinds of situations rather than clearly defined. It is to be regretted that at no point does the author avail himself of the interpretation and aids which psychiatry can offer and which would have been useful in the presentation of the material.

"BEYOND THE CLINICAL FRONTIERS," by Edward A. Strecker, M. D. (Norton, $2.)

"FAITHS THAT HEALED," by Ralph H. Major, M. D. (Appleton-Center, $3.)

Some Adventures In Alcoholism

By Scott Hart

THE PROBLEM of what to do with or for a drunkard has for ages rested on this tired world's shoulders. It does not necessarily escape the drunkard himself when, upon rousing up of mornings, he lifts his hang-over with himself from bed, rushes falteringly to hose himself with water and cries for mercy and redemption.

About his plight tons of written words have cascaded. These have shown how science, in the technique of psychiatry, has muscled in upon a business which our grandmothers left to "the grace of God."

To a merciful Providence those forebearers looked up, and it is an open point as to how well the drunkard fared—and how well he fares these days when facing a sympathetic-faced man who probes and inquires until the psyche of the victim lies as bare and unmistakable as the Phi Beta Kappa key on the phychiatrist's own midriff, and the reason for the debauches is known, to be faced squarely and possibly conquered.

It is always an interesting subject—one that touched a fine popular high in Mr. Seabrook's "Asylum." Now Herbert Ludwig Nossen, M. D., presents "Twelve Against Alcohol, the Delusion of Dipsomania," and an original approach it is, indeed! He has persuaded 12 persons, his patients, presumably, to write how they succumbed to booze and what they did while under its influence.

They did plenty. Their stories, too, have the unmistakable sound and texture of the stuff seen in the confessions magazines. For pages and pages they talk in the manner of the confessions gal emerging of a morning from a men's dormitory, and, leaping off the fire escape, like her they must unburden on somebody their fall and fears and hopes for better behavior.

The idea of all this, it appears, is to demonstrate that no matter how deeply a man may have gone in, there is still hope. (It is comforting, but scarcely new.) Here nearly all of the 12 were convinced of hope and most of them were pronounced cured.

But it stands as little other than a confessions book—aside from the doctor's admirable (but not original) hope that the world will take a more civilized attitude toward the chronic inebriate. It may be, thus, a lower light set burning to reassure some fainting, struggling navigator of the billowy pavement. But all the same the suggestion that there is hope is hardly enough to justify so many painful chronicles, drunken bouts and situations and complications.

The patients talked too much and the physician stayed too far from the front, affording no balance. Certainly it demonstrates how people take to liquor, and this vast outpouring may hold the germ of some revelation, scientifically, but just how the physician unravelled and acted against the complications and quirks that made them drink is regrettably absent.

Had Dr. Nossen summed in a few paragraphs the case histories and then broken them down step by step through the cure, the weighty mass of anecdote would have been absorbed in his search and conclusions and the reader unfamiliar with such processes would have been repaid.

But how people take their first drinks is no mystery, nor even necessarily nor clearly revealing of anything, and what they do thereafter can be read on thousands of police blotters.

"TWELVE AGAINST ALCOHOL, THE DELUSION OF DIPSOMANIA," by Herbert Ludwig Nossen, M. D. (Harrison-Hilton, $2.50.)

Education And Democracy

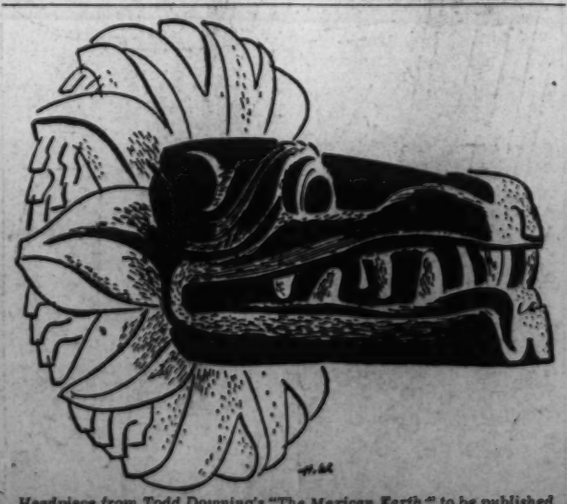
"TEACHERS FOR DEMOCRACY," edited by George E. Axtelle and William W. Wattenberg. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

THIS IS a distinctive book. It is the fourth yearbook of the John Dewey Society but it departs a long way from the ordinary yearbook. This is a book in which each of 13 practical educators of wide experience makes a contribution to a general point of view with which all were in agreement.

Among the general assumptions accepted by the committee of contributors and on which the book rests are (1) the necessity for a more adequate and progressive form of education if democracy is to be preserved, (2) the need for understanding more fully the forces that are influencing American life and education, (3) the necessity of relating education more directly to community life, and (4) the recognition that the program of an educational institution is a vital force in determining the values and actions of its graduates. Fourteen chapters deal with these general phases and throughout the volume runs the plea for better training for the leaders of our educational system.

This volume must be classified as one of genuine interest to all who are concerned with the welfare of education and democracy in our country.

CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON.



Headpiece from Todd Downing's "The Mexican Earth," to be published this week. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Hitler's Fighting Arm

By John Stonborough

A BOOK about the German army will scarcely lack readers—especially if it makes its appearance, as this one does, at a moment when the conduct of the second World War seems likely to enter a new and very different phase. Before these lines are printed, perhaps, an offensive, in the style first advocated by Frederick the Great and recently endorsed by Col. Gen. von Brauchitsch, Hitler's commander-in-chief, may have begun.

Herbert Rosinski, we are told by the publishers, has the training and knowledge of a military expert. He received his degree at the University of Berlin and lectured on military and naval affairs at the German war office and at the military and naval academies. Later, Mr. Rosinski, acted as advisory expert to the German naval high command and was designated as chief of staff for the faculty of military sciences at the University of Berlin. In 1936 he left Germany and has since lived in London. Whether Mr. Rosinski ever actually served in the German army we are not told.

In the main, Mr. Rosinski's book is more useful than in is profound. The 266 pages are divided into seven chapters dealing respectively with Frederick the Great, the Era of Reform, the Nineteenth Century, the World War, the Reichswehr and the Republic, the Reichswehr and the Nazis and the New German Army.

Thus one is inclined to feel that this is a disappointing representation of an interesting and important subject. The reader is not given a clear picture of the German army as an institution, or of its pattern of thought and behavior. Nor is the development of the army since Frederick the Great and the successive influence of the masters of mobile strategy von Clausewitz, von Moltke and Count von Schlieffen in the realm of military theory and practice presented in clear focus.

Mr. Rosinski has written a quick history of the German army and has, perhaps with the best of intentions, avoided fundamentals. His book tells us little about such all-important matters as the German military mind, the German conception of strategy, or the German conception of tactics and discipline. And far too little is said about the army's position in the Third Reich and its role in the present conflict.

THE TRANSITION from mobile to static warfare is traced and its meaning succinctly pointed out by the author, though the equally important transition from army warfare to total warfare is not adequately covered. The best parts of the book are those dealing with the history and development of mobile warfare. Mr. Rosinski observes that——

"The great tradition of decisive mobile strategy, from Scharnhorst onwards throughout the century had dominated the thoughts of the German general staff and raised it to its unique position; in Schlieffen it had found its last and, in many respects, its greatest representative. Coming at the end of a series of brilliant military thinkers, he developed this heritage to its logical consequences . . ."

"In the autumn of 1914, the arrest on the west front not only of the highly mobile 'Napoleonic' form of warfare, but of all mobile strategy, destroyed at a blow the whole foundations upon which the strategic ideas of the general staff had hitherto rested. The German military leaders had for so long relied on a blind, unquestioning belief in the 'Napoleonic' form of strategy as the only possible and legitimate one, instead of realizing that it was a highly peculiar form that had only come into being in the nineteenth century as the result of complex and indispensible presuppositions . . ."

COL. GEN. VON BRAUCHITSCH

Today the central tent of strategy since Napoleon, i. e., "to get there fustest with the mostest men," perfected in Germany by the great military theorist von Clausewitz, further polished and tried in practice by Moltke against Austria in 1866 and France in 1870, and which found its final form in Count Schlieffen's memorandum of 1905, covering an anticipated war with France and Russia no longer applies.

Only, alas, on the last page of his book does the author devote a few words to the strategy of the German war machine today. For the Third Reich "war" is no longer a military act, but a mixture of propaganda, diplomacy, economic and military pressure, and can therefore no longer be determined by the professional opinion of the military authorities. In fact, according to this new conception of an "extended strategy" developed in leading Nazi circles, war is no longer going to be the acid test that it formerly was. Indeed military action, as such, should not be started until the other factors have succeeded in creating in the enemy's camp a "revolutionary situation" in which he is bound to collapse."

HERE THEN lies an important clue to the fateful question: Who will win the second World War? Some elaboration of this thought by Mr. Rosinski would have been eminently desirable. For the cardinal feature of the present war is slowly becoming discernible. It is that the army, formerly a warring nation's sole weapon of importance, today has become merely among several weapons all equally important. A large, well-trained and well-disciplined army is, of course, as essential today as it was in the past but the army no longer represents the only decisive factor in winning a war. In the present conflict the army is one of several vital parts of the war machine and has a more limited field of action and usefulness than in the past. Thus Germany today is not fighting France with its army alone as in 1870 and 1914, but is fighting the French nation with new and as yet clearly delineated and undrestood weapons, among them political science, propaganda, time and the restlessness among masses.

These new weapons of war are not as were the weapons of the past, part of the army or under the direct command of the army. In revolutionary Germany where the use of such weapons is more clearly understood than elsewhere, the weapons have been more highly developed. That is the real reason for the change in the position of the army within Germany and of the declining prestige of the military leaders.

One thing is certain not the best trained and best disciplined army will suffice to win this war, for war no longer merely means outfighting and outmaneuvering the opposing army as was the case in bygone days. It is a war of the German people coordinated into one personality against nations still comprised of individuals.

"THE GERMAN ARMY," by Herbert Rosinski. (Harcourt, Brace, $4.)

The largest abridged dictionary published

● 30,000 more words than any other—in the single alphabetical order exclusive with STANDARD dictionaries. A word book, an idea book, a reference library in one. It answers a million questions.

FUNK & WAGNALLS College Standard Dictionary

ONLY $3.50

THUMB INDEX CLOTH BOUND
● 140,000 terms ● 1,545 pages
● 2,500 illustrations
● Always up to date

MILLIONS USE IT! INVEST IN ONE YOURSELF AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, 354 FOURTH AVE., N.Y.C.

"The best newspaper biography since LINCOLN STEFFENS."
—KENNETH G. CRAWFORD author of The Pressure Boys

CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER

by Thomas L. Stokes

"A plain-spoken and moving account of his education as an American."
—New Yorker.

"Continuously interesting....discerning and strangely moving."
—Katherine Gauss in Harper's.

"History in the making from the front row seats . . . a vivid and enthralling book."—John W. Vandercook.

"A grand story and eloquent American patriotism."—Jonathan Daniels.

Second Printing. 541 pages. $3.00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS, PRINCETON, N. J.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 17, 1940
SECTION IV

SOCIETY
and Women's Activities

WHEN doctors play, they forget all about patients and "flu" and things, for the time being, and deck themselves and their wives in gay costumes to go a-partying. Recently the officers of the Army Medical Center put on their annual costume frolic, a dinner dance in Sternberg Hall at Walter Reed. Many of the gay costumes had been brought from the countries in which the officers had been stationed and were authentic in every detail. At left the sparkling-eyed French wife of Lieut. Col. Francis M. Fitts wears a costume of Brittany from Quimpere. All Brittany costumes are similar, but differ in the height and shape of the starched collars and lace caps. At right, Mrs. Loren D. Moore, wife of Maj. Moore, gives us a vision of a Panamanian in costume. There are two distinct costumes in that peninsular country, that of the city folk, called the Pollera, which is most elaborate, and the one shown here, the Montuna. The Montuna is the country cousin or Hill Billy costume of Panama, and is so rigidly regulated as to be almost a uniform. Mrs. Moore is really a bit out of costume here because she isn't barefoot. The rose in the front of the straw hat is as important to the costume as the embroidery on the voluminous skirt.

Harris & Ewing Photos

She May Be First Lady

Martha Bowers Taft Vote-Getter of 1st Rank

Candidate's Wife, Who Is Striving To Refute Yarn About Stocking Runs, Is Called Republican Mrs. Roosevelt

Who—in the current crop of eligibles—is best prepared to become the next chatelaine of the White House? Which could slip easily into the shoes of her predecessors, and which would strike out in a different direction entirely? Which ones might combine the best qualities of former First Ladies?

Answers to these and similar questions may be found in this series of 12 profiles, of which this is the fifth.

By Hope Ridings Miller

A vote-getter of the first rank is Martha Bowers Taft, who asks no odds from any man or woman, when it comes to voicing her convictions from a platform and swaying a throng.

Although she would be the last one in the world to admit it, she has been recognized far and wide as one of her husband's greatest political assets. A certain Cleveland resident will vouch for that right down to the last syllable. He had definitely made up his mind to vote for Judge Day, senatorial candidate against Robert A. Taft. But since he had never seen Mrs. Taft, curiosity prompted him to drop by a meeting at which she was scheduled to speak. Before she had finished, one vote at least had changed in her husband's favor. Said the man in question, "I figured any candidate with a wife that smart deserved to be Senator."

HOPE R. MILLER

One of Mrs. Taft's first national-league campaign appearances was before a Lincoln's birthday gathering in Columbus. Her husband's opponent was listed as the principal speaker of the occasion. On her political toes every minute, Mrs. Taft knows a good thing when she sees it. She maneuvered for a place on that program.

Getting there took a bit of doing. The gathering was strictly non-political, she was warned. Nobody was to talk about anything but Lincoln.

"Well, I know a good deal about him," she cheerfully admitted. Reports indicated she did. "But when she finished talking," said one spectator, "none us could tell the difference between Abraham Lincoln and Robert A. Taft."

In that same campaign Mrs. Taft acquired the reputation of appearing with a perpetual runner in her hose. Soon reports circulated freely that votes-for-Bob were climbing by the ladders in Martha's stockings.

The report of the purposeful runner is amusing, but not true. Here's how the story started. The Tafts were making one of their rare, joint appearances on a platform at a final gathering in the Senatorial campaign. The city was Columbus, and the audience was composed of women.

STOCKING THREAD DROPPED AT SPEECH FOR HUSBAND

Candidate Taft, who had to make a train before the meeting concluded, was on the program first. He and his wife had not discussed their speeches ahead of time, and presently she heard from his lips an illustrative story on which she had based her entire talk. His part of the program finished, Taft waved a breezy good-by and then took his departure. Shortly afterward, she was introduced.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AT left is Miss Kay Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ross, of Denver, Colo. She is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin, and is pictured here in the costume she wore to the annual costume dance of the medical officers. It is an authentic Japanese costume, complete with fan and toe slippers and was brought back by her sister as the Franklins came through Japan on their way home from duty in the Philippines. Above is Mrs. A. L. Bradford, wife of Capt. Bradford, wearing a South American peasant costume which she copied herself from the one worn by Joan Bennett in the recent picture "House Across the Bay."

Mrs. Rose MacDonald Honored at Tea

Miss Rose MacDonald, author of the first biography ever written of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William Chapin Huntington at her home on Twenty-third street. The two are summer neighbors; Mrs. Huntington lives in Berryville, Va., and Mrs. Huntington has a summer home in nearby Bluemont.

Preceding tea Miss MacDonald gave a short talk on her book. Her mother was an intimate friend of Mrs. Lee's, and her biography describes intimate life with the famous general and his family at their home in Arlington, Va., and in Lexington, where Lee was president of Washington and Lee University. Miss MacDonald is the only woman member of the board of education, has served as Juvenile Judge in Clarke County, and done interesting work among the mountaineers of northern Virginia.

Assisting the hostess yesterday were Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Hatch Sterrett and Mrs. John F. B. Carruthers.

NOTES of SOCIETY
Official and Residential

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has returned from a brief trip to his homeland.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has returned from a vacation in South Carolina and Georgia. She and the Ambassador will entertain at a dance on Saturday at the embassy.

Senora de Castro Beeche, wife of the Costa Rican Minister, and their daughter, Senorita Lupita de Castro Beeche, have returned from a trip to their homeland.

The Minister of Bolivia, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, has returned from a brief stay in New York.

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, is joining in celebrations of St. Patrick's Day, which is today. Last evening he was guest of honor at a fete given by the Knights of St. Patrick, in New Haven, Conn., and tomorrow will go to Philadelphia to be guest of the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He will return on Tuesday.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous will go to New York on Tuesday to spend several days.

The Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson, who has not

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	5	Hunt Country	2
Alice Hughes	8	Home Decoration	11
Athletics	12	Introducing	4
Clubs	10	Katherine Brush	8
Diplomatic Circling	2	Mary Haworth's Mail	12
Fashion	8, 9	Service Set	6
Gentler Sex	10	Top Hats and Tiaras	3

SHE MAY BE FIRST LADY—A Profile of Mrs. Robert A. Taft

Continued from First Page

"I am the most miserable woman in the world—for two reasons," she began. "My husband has just told a story on which my entire speech was based. And——" she added above the laughter that rippled through the audience, "I have just discovered a runner in my stocking!"

The gay uproar was deafening. Bob Taft made votes by the carload that day; and his wife's story made coast-to-coast headlines that night. But so far as Mrs. Taft knows, that was the first and last time her hose ever dropped a thread in public.

While it may be a neat turn of phrase to call Mrs. Taft "the Republican Eleanor Roosevelt," it does not represent the truth. Without discredit either to the current White House hostess or this leading contender for the role, anybody who knows the two realizes that they have few qualities in common. When you have said that both are gracious, have a wide range of interests, and a keen sympathy—you have finished listing their similarities.

Both are finished public speakers, yes. But while Eleanor Roosevelt has carefully and consistently declined to discuss politics from the platform, Martha Taft is a whizz on the hustings.

Yet the latter's entrance to the campaign field was both accidental and incidental. For more than 20 years one of her absorbing interests has been politics. And as she sees it, one sure way to make your influence felt is by expressing your convictions from the platform.

A brief speaking tour recently took Mrs. Taft back to her native Minnesota where she was born in the gay nineties. Her home town, Winona, is picturesquely situated in the valley of the Mississippi river and in the heart of a wild life and game refuge.

FLAIR FOR DRAMATICS AND THE LANGUAGES

Back in the years when Minnesota was still a Territory, her maternal grandfather went out to make his home in that land of promise. He traveled from settlement to settlement by dogsled until he arrived in the community which he was to help build. Later, he was to serve in the House of Representatives, and then to become the State's chief justice. Years later, young Lloyd Wheaton Bowers left his native Connecticut and went West to practice law with his wife's father. Into the Bowers home were born two children—Martha and Thomas.

Shortly after Martha's third birthday her parents moved to Chicago where she and her brother entered school. Mrs. Bowers died when her daughter was 8, and the child grew up in a household that was largely masculine. Perhaps that is one reason Mrs. Taft feels so much at home now in a family circle that includes five males—her husband and four sons. By antithesis, therefore, she has always been more interested in women's activities than is the average woman.

When she was studying at Rosemary Hall in Connecticut, she developed a flair for both dramatics and the languages. An aptitude for teaching, shown even in her student days, fostered her desire to train herself for the schoolroom. Her father believed strongly in higher education for women and felt that no matter what a girl's station in life might be, she should be prepared to earn her own living.

Martha Bowers had a chance to try her professional wings while she was still in Rosemary Hall. She taught there a month before graduation, and later returned for another brief period on the faculty. While her original plan had called for entrance at Bryn Mawr after Rosemary Hall, she changed her schedule shortly after she passed her college board exams and boarded a ship for France, where she enrolled for the two years' course at the Sorbonne. She was the only American girl in her class.

After Paris came a Washington whirl. But as would be expected of Martha Wheaton Bowers, she did not devote herself exclusively to the partying round. In 1912 she organized the first Girl Scout troop in Washington. She took a hand in countless philanthropic and cultural movements. And occasionally she took time out to dance with young Bob Taft, in the East Room of the White House.

BUSINESS NOT LONG IN COMING TO LAWYER

Following the example of other girls in her set, she made her debut here. As she recils it, the party "was just a tea" at the Bowers' home, 1710 Rhode Island avenue.

Incidentally, just last year when Mrs. Taft returned to Washington she went to that address again—but on business. Her dentist has an office there now, and she had a tooth filled in the same room where she dressed for her debut many years ago.

Meanwhile, back about 1913, rumors were making the rounds that wedding bells would ring almost any time for young Bob Taft and attractive Martha Bowers, popular daughter of the Solicitor General. That they were engaged was a foregone conclusion, and there was every reason to believe they would walk down the aisle together just after he received his law degree from Harvard.

But they didn't. They put off their wedding more than a year while he went to Cincinnati, hung out his shingle and settled down for business. It wasn't slow in coming. An up-and-coming young man whose father had been President and was then Chief Justice didn't find it too difficult to start his career. So within a few months, he and Martha Bowers were completing plans for their wedding.

One of the outstanding events of the season, it took place in St. John's Church October 17, 1914. It was a brilliant high-noon ceremony. George Harrison, who married the former Mrs. Cary T. Grayson just the other day, was best man. Helen Taft Manning, sister of Robert Taft, was among the bridesmaids

Two weeks after they left on their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., they were back in Washington to serve as attendants at Thomas Bowers' wedding, and then they went to Cincinnati to make their home. That was 25 years ago.

A couple of years after their marriage they moved from the city to a 60-acre estate 12 miles from Cincinnati, at Indian Hill. "It's just a regular farm," Mrs. Taft says, "but we love it. For 23 years it has been our home."

SUMMERS USUALLY SPENT IN CANADA

Since neither Martha nor Bob had lived in the country before, they both started out as bookshelf farmers. "But we've had a lot of practical experience since then," Mrs. Taft has observed.

With the exception of vacations and a two-year period in Washington when Taft was assistant counsel for the United States Food Administration, and later counsel for the American Relief Administration, they have lived continuously on their estate, Sky Farm.

Summers they generally spend at a camp not far from Murray Bay, Quebec, and it is there that both Mrs. Taft and her husband enjoy one of their favorite sports, trout fishing.

MRS. ROBERT A. TAFT — Underwood & Underwood

Time was when Martha Taft played tennis with her boys, but "not since they learned to knock me right off the courts," she has said. Golf is one of her favorite games now, but she admits she is far from expert at it. Gardening is a major enthusiasm.

She attributes her lack of interest in indoor games to the fact that she has "absolutely no competitive spirit." She has never learned how to play bridge; never expects to do so. She likes to knit; does it fast and well and has turned out sweaters and socks by the dozens. But not recently. She has been too busy campaigning.

Actively interested in politics for many years, she got her first platform training when she became president of the Cincinnati League of Women's Voters, of which she was a founder. While she is not a "joiner" in the sense of alligning herself with every club group that comes along, she has devoted much time and energy to philanthropic and political organizations.

VIVACIOUS AND SPARKLING WITH QUICK-SILVER WIT

Mrs. Taft feels strongly that women have a significant stake in local and national government; that they owe it to themselves and their children to know what's going on and what can be done to improve the picture. In working with women, she has discovered that many are exceptionally well informed but are too timid to make their influence felt. In her opinion, far too many are like her friend who said she played bridge to train her mind. "And after it's trained, what then?" asked Mrs. Taft.

"Oh, I'll just play more bridge," was the answer.

While Martha Taft has a magnetic personality, she apparently has no yearning to center the spotlight, and most of her talks are characterized by a refreshing objective presentation of her subject. Like most exceptionally successful speakers, she never approaches the platform without being prepared, and she always tries to gauge her approach so that it will synchronize with the tone of the gathering.

A campaign schedule that would make strong men collapse and fall by the wayside is all in a year's work for Mrs. Taft. When her husband was running for the Senate, she drove her own car the length and breadth of Ohio; made speeches morning, noon and night; and had the time of her life. Persons who have worked with her over a period of years say that she is equally effective in conference and on the platform, and that bursts of temperament usually expected of women politicos simply aren't in her make-up.

Vivacious and sparkling, with quick-silver wit and an amazingly analytical mind, she is a kind of second Elizabeth Cady Stanton in her manner of presenting her ideas from the platform. And, like that great suffrage leader, she is a model of the fulfillment of the duties of a wife and mother—never allowing her interest in public work to overshadow her fireside activities.

Mrs. Taft thoughtfully declines to theorize on such intangible subects as to how happy marriages are made, or how children should be reared—yet her ideas on both are exemplary, judging by results she has achieved.

She recalls being with a group of mothers who fell to discussing what was to be done when sons too young to drive the family car, continually made scenes in insisting on doing so.

SPOTLIGHT FAILS TO CHANGE HER

"And what on earth do you do when your boys insist on taking out your car, Mrs. Taft?"

"Well, I'm afraid in my old-fashioned way, I just tell them they can't take it," she said.

As to what makes a happy marriage—well, she believes rules on that are difficult to make. "But," she adds thoughtfully, "there's one thing sure: neither the husband or the wife can afford to be a prima donna."

A few weeks ago, Senator and Mrs. Taft leased Mrs. Rushmore Patterson's house at 2501 Massachusetts avenue. They took it furnished, and the only authentic Taft effects in the mammoth drawing room are framed photographs of the four boys. The eldest of the quartet is 24-year-old William H. Taft, 2d., who will receive his Ph. D. from Princeton this summer. He plans to teach Robert, jr., who married last year, is 23, and is attending Harvard Law School. Lloyd Bowers and Horace Taft, aged 14 and 17, respectively, are at the Taft School in Connecticut.

Mrs. Taft serves as her own secretary, and clears her desk daily. Her method of looking after her correspondence was developed years ago when she ran an office in connection with her presidency of the League of Women Voters, and later, when she edited and wrote for that organization's magazine.

Not particularly "style conscious," Mrs. Taft nevertheless likes pretty clothes as well as the average woman. She likes her outfits to be up to date, but isn't necessarily concerned about whether they are up to the minute.

"I just try to catch up with the vogue as soon as I can," she observes with a merry twinkle in her brown eyes. She feels best in evening clothes and simply-cut afternoon dresses; hasn't had a Paris frock since her marriage; and picks her ensembles straight from the racks.

The fact that her husband is well to the fore as a Republican "white hope" has not changed Martha Taft one whit. Born to the political purple herself, she learned long ago that what is to be, will be—whether it happens or not.

If it's in the cards that her husband is to return to the house that he called home during his college years—well and good. If not there's still Sky Farm in Ohio; and a summer camp in Canada where the fish are no respecters of persons.

Next Sunday: MRS. PAUL V. McNUTT.

Diplomatic Circling

Visiting Diplomats Tell 'Pet Peeves' About U. S.

They Agree With Washingtonians That Weather in District Is Hardly the Best; Latin Americans Deplore Lack of Siesta

By Carolyn Bell

Conducting a poll on what diplomats don't like about this country is a ticklish business for they all profess loudly that they ADORE the United States. However here are a few amusing facts we managed to ferret out:

CAROLYN BELL

UNLIKE 99 per cent of the American people, Sebastian Valverde, Secretary of the Dominican Legation, detests the funny papers. He tempers this remark, however, with his three favorite American instiutions: Drugstores, Charlie McCarthy and week-ends.

DR. RAFAEL FUENTES, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, finds dinner at 6 o'clock a very annoying habit. He would prefer to eat at 8 o'clock or much later if possible.

A EUROPEAN diplomat, who prefers to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, confesses he is disappointed in the way we ladies dress. He goes on to say that American women in Europe are much better dressed than they are here.

HERR ERNEST OSTERMANN has as good a reason as we have been able to find for liking the United States. According to this German diplomat, it is the only country in the world where one can order a slice of liverwurst with a scoop of ice cream on it without being considered mad! He insists the combination is delightful.

AS USUAL no Soviet diplomat was available for a quote but we have a sneaking suspicion their pet peeve might be "Ninotchka."

ALTHOUGH Count di Limur, attache of the French Embassy, has been in this country for nearly 22 years, he has not acquired a taste for sweet potatoes or alligator pears. Yet, just as he has had to do for 22 years, Count di Limur still has to make a pretense of eating these foods, when a dinner guest.

TO A MAN, the South American diplomats deplore the lack of "la Siesta" around these parts. (Who doesn't?)

THE COUNSELOR of the Venezuelan Embassy, Dr. Jacinto Fombona-Pachano, likes everything, simply everything about the United States except the way they cook chicken. More and better Spanish cooks would seem to be his desire.

ALTHOUGH Miguel Moreno comes from Panama City where there are more cars per capita than even in Washington, he still dislikes traffic jams. And he finds the traffic in this city worse than in Panama.

THE SWISS Minister, Charles Bruggmann, would like to see more people walking. He finds himself distinctly lonely on his strolls along Massachusetts avenue in these days of the motor vehicle.

WASHINGTON'S terrific summers are heartily disliked by Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala. Used to living in mountainous country, he finds the humidity stifling. Another weather dissenter is Don Carlos Campbell, Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy. He doesn't care for the way the seasons here jump into one another, having become accustomed to the mild Chilean climate where one can barely tell when the seasons change.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR and Mrs. Patrick Hurley have issued invitations to a breakfast immediately following the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Dr. Henry Beall Gwynn, of Washington. The ceremony will take place April 12 at Belmont, the Hurley home near Leesburg. Only the immediate families and a few close friends will witness the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, head of Georgetown University, at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Hurley will be her older sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Dr. Gwynn will have his brother, William Gwynn, of Washington, as best man. The Hurleys will return the first of next month to their country estate after spending the winter in Georgetown.

ANOTHER WEDDING of great interest in the hunt country will be that of Miss Elizabeth Rice Barrett, of Warrenton, to Douglas Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria. Miss Barrett recently returned from Florida, where she has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, and has selected April 20 as her wedding day.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Paul Rowden, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held at the church. A reception will follow at the home of Miss Barrett's mother, Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett.

Miss Anne Camden Barrett will be maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth, of Toronto, Mr. Smith's sister, will be matron of honor. The Bridesmaids include two first cousins of Miss Barrett, the Misses Phoebe Spilman and Betty Williams, of Warrenton; Miss Doris Becker, of Washington and Virginia, and the Misses Betsy Charrington, Sarah Warren and Mary Selden Kennedy, of Warrenton.

Best man will be Milton Greenland, of Alexandria, and Mr. Smith's ushers are his three brothers, Waller, Billy and Valentine Smith; two first cousins, Charles Barrett and Edward Alfriend, of Alexandria; Frederick Charlesworth, of Toronto, and William Barrett, of Warrenton, Miss Barrett's brother.

MISS LUCY BAYNE PROCTOR, of Salubria, Oxon Hill, Md., whose engagement to Aldridge Dudley, jr., of Middleburg, was announced two weeks ago, will be married early in June. Miss Proctor hunts regularly with the Middleburg Hunt, but is out of the running for the rest of the season owing to an accident. As she was running across the lawn of her home recently, her Great Dane tripped her up and she suffered a broken wrist.

Though she will not be able to fox hunt, Miss Proctor expects to attend the point to point races to be put on this month and next.

A TEAM from the Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club went to Fort Myer on Tuesday evening to play indoor polo with the Third Cavalry team in the Riding Hall. Playing for the hunt country team, which lost, were Richard Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, Charles V. B. Cushman, of Upperville, and Robert V. Clark, of Middleburg.

The Fort Myer post stages interesting games of indoor polo three times a week, and large crowds turn out to watch.

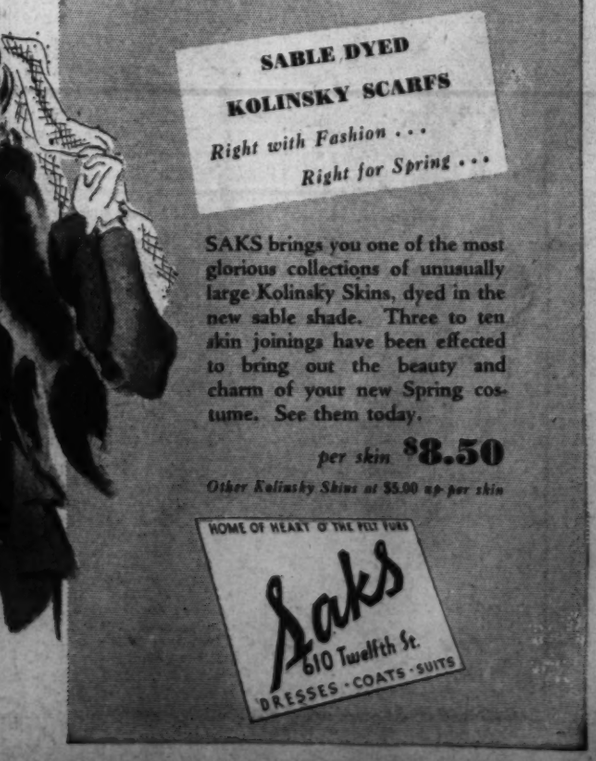
PLAYING ON THE Third Cavalry team were Col. George Patton, Capt. Lawrence Dewey, Capt. T. Q. Donaldson and Capt. J. B. Quill.

Capt. and Mrs. Dewey entertained the visiting team and their wives at dinner before the game and again afterwards for both teams, when they invited a number of their friends to meet the players.

The Fauquier-Loudon Polo Club will send a team to Pikesville, Md., this afternoon for a game of indoor polo in the Armory there against the Maryland Polo Team.

Entertains at Tea

Commissioner Edward C. Eicher, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher entertained at tea yesterday for Miss Margaret M. Goerdt, whose marriage to Harold G. Free will take place early in April



Charmingly young and wearable, this three-piece grey ensemble. Perfectly mated, yet either coat or suit with a chic independence of its own.
39.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

I like props ... especially the Little-girl look of Ballerina

12.75

The Ballerina prop reminds me of the Ballet slippers I wore at dancing school. Haven't you seen it in the fashion magazines? It's that new soft patent that's so easy and light. And it feels just as refreshingly young as it looks!

I. Miller

Charge Accounts Invited 1222 F ST. N.W.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

"Summer Sky"

This charming design—Summer Sky with Acanthus sprays by Wedgwood—a delightful breakfast service of unusual charm and character.

Breakfast Plates, 15.00 and 20.00 *dozen*; Bread and Butter Plates, 12.00 and 15.00 *dozen*; Cups and Saucers, 22.00 and 28.00 *dozen*; Swedish glass Tumbler in ice blue, 15.00 *dozen*.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

SABLE DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS
Right with Fashion . . .
Right for Spring . . .

SAKS brings you one of the most glorious collections of unusually large Kolinsky Skins, dyed in the new sable shade. Three to ten skin joinings have been effected to bring out the beauty and charm of your new Spring costume. See them today.

per skin $8.50
Other Kolinsky Skins at $5.00 up per skin

HOME OF HEART O' THE PELT FURS
Saks
610 Twelfth St.
DRESSES · COATS · SUITS

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

TO WASHINGTON in general and to the masculine element in particular, we announce that if you want to see some of the Capital's most attractive women prove that clothes do make a difference, lunch in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, April 18. The models will include Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. A. S. Chandler, Countess Baillet-Latour (former Marianna Dunn), Angelica Lloyd, Beatrice Phillips, Evie Robert, Bambie McKenna, Rahel Walker, Terry Paige, Dorothy Reed, Joan Richardson, Lib DeVeau, Mrs. Charles Lipscomb and Emlen Knight Grosjean. The latter is organizer of this fashion show, the proceeds of which will go to the general fund for hospital charity cases in the District dispensed by the Health Security Administration.

The idea of raising money with a fashion show first came to E. K. when her father-in-law wrote her of the pathetic plight of thousands of refugees in Belgium. Although the Belgian Embassy first passed on the project and plans for the show progressed at a rapid pace, it was later decided that, inasmuch as Belgium was not at war, there would be no requests for Belgian relief in foreign countries. When the fund-raising enthusiasm gets the local gals, however, there is no stopping them and they agreed that there was just as much need in the hometown. There is no hesitation in their selection, for E. K. and Dotty Reed, along with Anne Clark, Edith Carlysle, Anne Sterrett and Billie McKnew, are taking a nurses' aid course. If you are harboring any lingering doubts as to the usefulness of Washington society women, this will dispel them. The nurses' aid course consists of six weeks of classes followed by 40 hours of routine nursing in the public wards of one of the local hospitals.

MR. AND MRS. NEWBOLD NOYES, accompanied by their children, left this week-end for Florida. They will stop in Palm Beach for a few days where Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell and her son, Dickie, plan to be by the end of the week. Margaret Cowell has offered her marvelous aluminum trailer to the Noyeses for a trip to Key West, after which they will bring it up to Washington. The trailer is the last word in comfortable transportation. It looks like a Zeppelin, is equipped like a yacht, has both electric and gas stoves, Pullman windows with Venetian blinds and four feather beds! . . . Mrs. Alexander Powell has returned to town after a visit in England to reopen her house here. She has as her guest Marion Daffonville, owner of the most famous private book plate collection in the world. Her collection started as a hobby.

Trailer Looks Like Zeppelin

The Countess of Gainsborough, accompanied by her daughter Lady Maureen Noel, will spend Easter week-end in New York. The Gainsborough family, by the way, are probably the most unassuming titled English to have visited Washington. The two sons, Tony, Earl of Gainsborough, age 16, and the Hon. Gerard Noel, age 13, go to Georgetown Prep (by bus) while Lady Noel does volunteer work at the British Embassy. Lady Gainsborough's English country home, which she has loaned to her government, is now occupied by British soldiers . . .

Local excitement will reach fever pitch April 15 when the Worth Circus parks its lions, tigers and elephants in back of the Riverside Stadium. This is Admiral Charles R. Train's brainchild for raising some much needed funds for the Children's Hospital and we can think of no more appropriate method. Although the circus will run for one week from the 15th, the big night will be the 16th, when official and residential society headed by Mrs. Roosevelt will attend. If you have been seeing Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Vera Bloom dashing madly about town, it simply means that the ticket sale for 60,000 seats is already on. Mary Wilson and Marcia Swope are holding down the secretarial work at the Children's Circus office, and Nancy Glover and Jane Acheson are spreading enthusiasm in all directions . . .

Socialites To Sell Circus Seats

CAVIAR: Entertaining at dinners Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, the William Flathers, Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill in honor of Nancy Luttrell and finance, Sonny Orme; Miss Mary Washington, and Louis Montague . . . Last night Dorothea Doeg entertained Kitty Dubois, Betty Sprague, Dorsey Fisher, Bobs Portner, Anne Moorhead, Fran Martin, Diana Rowland and Oggie Hammond, who recently returned from Leipzig to attend the State Department Foreign Service School. The dinner was a farewell party for Betty, who will be leaving for Florida in two weeks . . . Anne Moorehead will be hostess at cocktails this afternoon for her brother, David, who is down from New York for the week-end. On Tuesday Anne will go to Pensacola for two and a half weeks . . . The Bill Lacys will be hosts at dinner on Tuesday and again on Saturday.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1.

been well lately, will leave Washington this week-end for a rest. He will be accompanied by his son, William, a Yale student, and may be joined later in the week by Mrs. Jackson and their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who will arrive in a few days for her Easter vacation from Smith College.

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, will be in Wellesley, Mass., on Wednesday to address the students at Wellesley College, where his daughter, Betty, is enrolled. He will spend Easter with Mrs. Farley in New York.

The Secretary of Interior, Harold Ickes, will return the first of the week from a trip to the West Coast.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will entertain at supper tonight for members of the Iowa delegation in Congress. They will be joined this week by their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, who will come from Connecticut College for the holidays.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is expected to spend Easter week-end in New York with her family.

Frances Nash to Be Soloist With Philadelphia Symphony In Concert April 2; Many Reservations Made

Capital society is showing a keen interest in the next concert here of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on April 2, because the soloist will be Washington's own Frances Nash, in private life Mrs. Edwin Watson. She will play the piano concerto in G minor of Saint Saens.

Among those who have made reservations for the performance at Constitution Hall are Mrs. Ross McIntyre, Mrs. William Hutchins, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Thomas Burke, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. A. K. Payne and Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, who will take a dinner party on to the concert.

Mrs. Watson, whose husband, Gen. Watson, is secretary and military aide to the President, has appeared with the Berlin, Paris and Vienna orchestras as well as with the leading orchestras of this country. During her husband's tour of duty as Military Attache at the American Embassy in Brussels, she used to play sonatas almost daily with Dowager Queen Elisabeth of the Belgians, who is a violin enthusiast. Lately the demands of official life have caused her to appear professionally only rarely.

Noted as a loyal patroness of music and musicians, Mrs. Watson is particularly interested in the building up of Washington's National Symphony, and is actively engaged at present in putting her energies to the problem of helping that orchestra continue. She is also a member of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Easter's Upon Us!

With time short and precious you'll do well to select your Easter finery at a store whose main purpose in life is to help women assemble ensembles they'll be proud of with the least possible time and effort. There isn't a bag or a bonnet, a dress or a spruce new suit, at Raleigh, that's not ready to take its place in your Easter parade.

Left: PETTICOAT INFLUENCE puts embroidered pique cuffs and collar on a soft navy or black wool crepe suit. Sizes 12 to 20. $29.75

Below: STAR STUDDED SUIT in soft spun tweed. Neatly feminine. It illustrates the trend toward citified tweeds. Aqua, sky blue, sand beige, navy. Sizes 12 to 18. $35

Right: RUSH TO REDINGOTES. Especially when they're airy, new rayon mesh, with lacy lingerie bibs at the neck. Black in sizes 12 to 20. $25 *(As Shown in Vogue)*

Above: BRIGHTENED BLACK is a password to Spring fashion, shown here in a bolero dress of cool rayon mesh with wide pique revers. Sizes 12 to 20. *(As Shown in Vogue)* $25

Below: CIRCLE OF FLATTERY in the finely pleated double collar of chiffon that frames your face in this redingote dress of rayon mesh. Black. 12 to 20 *(As shown in Vogue)* $25

BRASS BUTTON BRIGADE strikes a merry note on your very new long torso suit of navy twill. Sizes 12 to 18. $29.75

MILAN IS AHEAD for Spring. You'll find its flattering touch on the smartest heads. A special prize at the price, in navy, black, red, burnt and Kelly green. $6.50

MISS KNOX will be here Monday only, to give you Easter suggestions, and show the most recent Knox Hats.

STARCHY PIQUE BLOUSE for a crisp complement to soft Spring suits. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. $2.95

SHELL—a new sun warmed beige in Raleigh crepe supreme hosiery, selected for its fine effect on Easter navies and blacks. Custom lengths in 3 thread silk crepe. $1.15 pair 3 pairs $3.30

CHARBERT'S colorful flower cart holds a bottle of Gardenia, Carnation or Of Thee I Sing perfume, for her Easter gift. $1.50

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540
1310 F STREET

For Easter

Vitality SHOES LEAD WITH COLORS

$6.75 Few styles 8.00

Open Road Sport Shoes 5.00 and 5.50

Sizes 4½ to 10 AAAA to C

A. TERTIA Patent Leather, Blue Calf and Turftan. You'll love this side gore 6.75

B. EUNICE Blue or Black Crushed Kid. Also Shantung, Turftan trim, Elasticized stepin 6.75

C. FIONA Patent Leather Sandal. Perfect for Easter. Dainty, Smart 6.75

New Spring QUEENTEX HOSIERY 2 and 3 Thread 89c 2 pr. $1.75

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Blair Home To Be Open For Tour

Writer, Husband Lend Historical House in Alexandria To Association

Emily Newell Blair, the writer, and her husband, Harry W. Blair, have lent to the Alexandria Association the historical house at 212 South Fairfax street, which is their home, for Saturday, April 13, when the association sponsors the annual tour of old houses from 11 to 5 o'clock.

From Alexandria went 40-odd officers to the Revolutionary War, and when the war was over, 12 or more of these were charter members of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Among the eminent men of Alexandria was Dr. William Brown, "Physician General and Director of Hospitals" of the Continental Army, author of the first American pharmocopeia, co-founder with Washington and others of the Alexandria Academy, charter member of the Society of the Cincinnati, friend and physician, until his death in 1792, of Gen. Washington.

Dr. Brown lived on the southeast corner of Prince and Fairfax streets in a white clapboard-over brick house. Educated at the University of Edinburg, a man of fine attainments, his was one of the cultured homes of that day. The house has rare charm and is of outstanding interest architecturally and historically. The hall alone is worth seeing. The paneling here is unusual. The best woodwork in the house is in the mantel, overmantel and cupboards in the upstairs front room. This is unique and there is no other just like it in Alexandria. The household possessions of the Blairs add much to the attractiveness of the interior.

The kitchen, with a brick oven in the side of the great chimney, is in an almost perfect state of preservation. The sightseer will be much intrigued by some very ancient and peculiar waterworks that formed a part of the sanitary equipment in the culinary department.

There are three gardens, each shut off from the other by wall or fence, making private living room of each. Old trees, brick walks, ivy and flowering shrubs add their attractions. The back part of the house is brick, minus the clapboard.

Tickets may be purchased in Washington at the A. A. A., Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue; Keystone Auto Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue; Mayflower Hotel at Ask Mr. Foster; and in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel, Washington and Prince streets; Collingswood Tea House, Mount Vernon boulevard; the Anchorage, 603 Queen street, or at the first house visited.

Introducing—

One of the newest arrivals in the Washington diplomatic set is Madame Konder, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy. By her own description she is "tall for her country, but of medium height among Americans"—she is also slender, with golden brown hair and sparkling gray eyes, a vivacious way of speaking and a lilting laugh . . .

Fond of outdoor sports, tennis, golf, riding and especially swimming, she says she knows she will like Washington in spite of the fact that her home at Capacabana near Rio is on the beach overlooking the sea, where she swam every day the whole year 'round.

Dancing too is of great interest to her, "but of course everyone likes to dance," says she. Not much for the domestic side of housekeeping, she definitely does not like cooking, and leaves that side of things to a competent cook and housekeeper; but gardening and interior decorating are practically a passion in her life. She and her husband, now at Wardman Park Hotel, are already looking for a comfortable house with a garden, where she can raise her own flowers—"all kinds of flowers, I love them all"—and where she can try her hand at interior decoration. Almost the moment the Konders arrived in this country, Madame Konder enrolled in a local art school's interior decorating class, and has progressed to the point where she is now anxious to use that new knowledge.

Tager Studio.

Loudons Await Holland House Opening in N. Y.

Hendrik van Loons Will Attend Gala Reception Tuesday

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon are in New York for the opening there Tuesday of Holland House, headquarters of a Dutch group for advancing Netherlands-American relations in the fields of the arts, letters, science and industry.

The new home of the organization is at 10 Rockefeller Plaza, and has been decorated with bas reliefs and coats of arms executed by artists brought over from the Netherlands for this purpose.

The reception marking the opening will be held in the vaulted dining room of Holland House, off which open a library and clubrooms. Masses of tulips and other spring flowers will be used, and a string ensemble, in seventeenth century costume, will play from a gallery 30 feet above the floor.

Besides the Minister and Mme. Loudon, the reception committee will include Mr. and Mrs. Fenton B. Turck, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Van Royen, Baroness Van Eck, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, A. Philippe Von Hemert, W. Alton Jones and Hendrik R. Jolles.

The Minister and Mme. Loudon will return here next Saturday.

Miss Katherine Warren Becomes Bride of Robert P. Boyle

In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Katherine Moore Warren and Robert Patrick Boyle were married yesterday in the West End Collegiate Church in New York. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley Warren, of New York, and Mr. Boyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Boyle, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Rev. Edgar Franklin Romig performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Maud Burnes. Murat Boyle, of Kansas City, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a Southern motor trip, the couple will live in Alexandria. Mrs. Boyle attended Radcliffe and her husband, who is an attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard Law School.

The bride is the niece of the late Prof. Charles Peck Warren, of Columbia University, and of George Earle Warren, lifetime trustee of Columbia.

Welch Club to Meet

The Woman's Welch Club will meet tomorrow night with Miss Rhoda Watkins, 1429 Clifton street.

Mary Walden Bell, Walter Jeffers To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Landon C. Bell, of Washington and Columbus, Ohio, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Walden Bell, of 2010 Kalorama road, to Walter Wilson Jeffers, of New York.

Miss Bell was graduated from Wellesley College and later studied advanced courses in social economics at American University.

Mr. Jeffers was graduated cum laude from Harvard. He is now associated with the National City Bank in New York.

The wedding will take place the middle of May in Columbus.

Winston Wattses Making Home in Buckingham Village

Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Watts, who were married here March 1, are making their home in Buckingham Village after a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride, the former Miss Bertha Davis, is the daughter of Mrs. John P. Gobel, of Wichita, Kans., and Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watts, of Deland, Fla. They were married at the home of Charles A. Froman, the Rev. William S. Abernathy officiating in a setting of white gardenias and pink carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by J. D. Britt, wore a white net bouffant gown and carried white roses and carnations. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Marjorie Jones, who wore a pink net gown and carried pink carnations and iris. O. Robert Scott was best man.

A reception at Mr. Froman's home followed the wedding.

Miss Louise Robey To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Robey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Elizabeth Robey, to Mr. Merritt A. Birch, son of Mrs. Mabel V. Birch and the late Mr. Platt H. Birch.

Miss Robey is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and is now teaching in the Washington public schools, doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. Mr. Birch attended George Washington University and Columbia Institute of Technology, and is now employed by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Ella Jesse and Robert E. Latham Wed In Arlington By Father of Bridegroom

THE BRIDEGROOM'S father, the Rev. Joseph N. Latham, of Richmond, officiated at the wedding last evening of Miss Ella Jesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Jesse, of Arlington, Va., to Robert Edward Latham. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington at 7 o'clock, and the Rev. Peyton R. Williams assisted.

Candles burned in the church windows, which were banked with Australian ferns and Easter lilies and white snap dragons decorated the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of champagne white satin, with seed pearl embroidery at the shoulders and a long pleated train. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of rose point and edged with the lace, and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of lilies of the valley.

MRS. WILLIAM KING STUBBS, of Monroe, Va., served as matron or honor, and Miss Margaret Lindsey, of Arlington, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. They were dressed alike in Wedgewood blue marquisette with square necks and puffed sleeves, with tulle turbans to match and carried arm bouquets of purple lilacs.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Latham, of Richmond, sister of Mr. Latham; Miss Virginia Chewning, of Bethesda, cousin of the bride; Miss Aileen Harris, of Washington, and Miss Clark Bane, of Chicago. They wore spring leaf green marquisette with matching turbans and carried white lilacs.

USHERS were Arthur Stanley Latham, of Woodberry Forest and Richmond; Herbert C. Covington, of Richmond; William Ravenel 3d, of Charleston, S. C.; Benjamin Vaughan Booth, of Danville, Va.; Dr. James Black, of University, Va., and Ashton Crenshaw Jones, jr., of Arlington.

After a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, the couple left for a motor trip South, after which they will make their home at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Betrothal Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weigel, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Louise Weigel, to George A. Symanksi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Symanksi, of Scranton, Pa. The wedding will take place April 6.

Mrs. Sparrow's Betrothal Told By Mrs. Kidder

Mrs. Wellington Parker Kidder, of Greenwich, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Kidder Sparrow, to Chief Engineer-Mechanician Paul Gripon, retired lieutenant commander of the French naval reserve.

Mrs. Sparrow is the widow of Capt. Herbert George Sparrow, U. S. N. Her fiance, who is now in Naval Attache at the French Embassy here.

France, was formerly Assistant

No date has been set for the wedding.

French kid GLOVES Attractively Trimmed

A fine black French kid interestingly appliqued with patent. $3.50

Cotton eyelet embroidery trims this French Kid glove; black, navy, white. $3.

Perfect suit or coat glove; white French Kid handsewn in black. $4.

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

CONFETTI *by* LENTHERIC

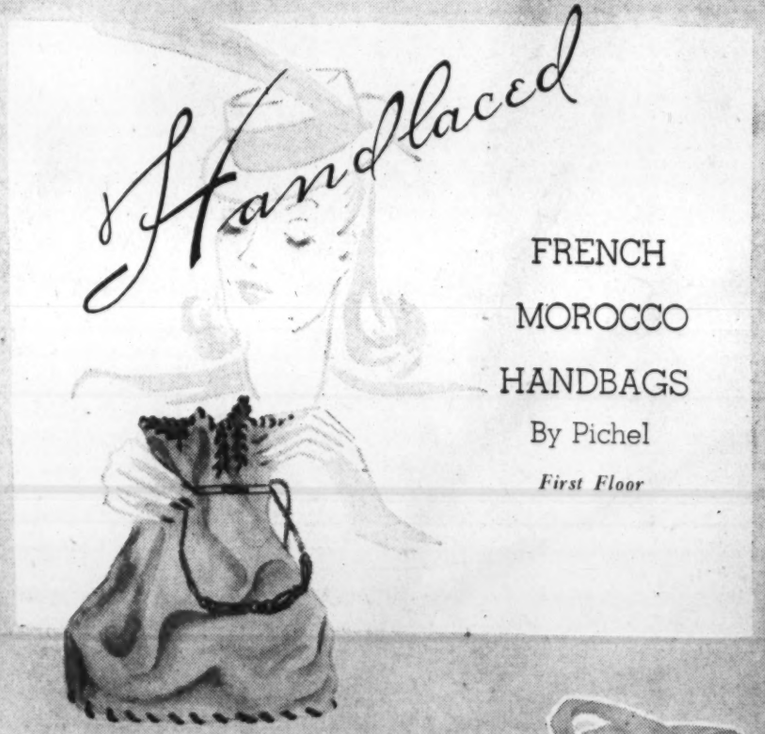
A gala new fragrance that invites you to be carefree and light hearted . . . a frivolous box with swirls of multi-toned confetti . . . a ruffled flacon topped with a pert glass bow.

$1.50 to $16. Toiletries, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Handlaced



FRENCH MOROCCO HANDBAGS

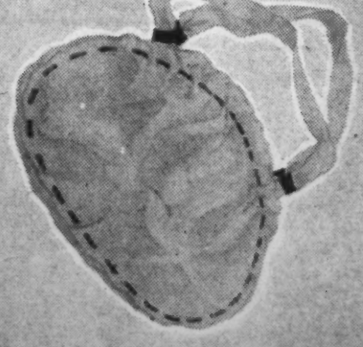
By Pichel

First Floor

Perfect for wear with spring suits and coats, these dressmaker bags are made of soft French morocco in many lovely styles.

Drawstring pouch-style bag in black, navy, red, toast. $12.75

Soft, slide-fastened bag with double handle; black, navy, red toast. . . $15.



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Sandals IN BLACK PATENT

Sandals . . . the most feminine and the most versatile of foot fashions . . . wear these black patent models for dress or street. Various heights and types of heels. Pictured, $10.75. Other sandals from our outstanding sandal collection, to $18.75. Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

ABOUT THE TOWN

BY DUDLEY HARMON

WITH NO ELSA MAXWELL to give local society a shot in the arm, Capital hosts and hostesses depend on their own imagination to make a good party. Here are some features to be found at a few of them:

It Takes Imagination to Make a Good Party—but Capital Hostesses Have It

The British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, has been giving only informal dinners because his country is at war. This type of party allows for plenty of conversation, and the envoy makes it a point to circulate after dinner so as to chat with all his guests. He offers them choice wines, but the Ambassador himself sticks to orange juice.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock usually have a bit of light music at their parties. Sometimes it's a professional piano strummer or guitarist, or else Mrs. Fahnestock's brother, James Beck, plays the latest tunes. Their food, which is noted for its excellence, is all ordered by Mr. Fahnestock. They serve only white wines and champagne at their dinners.

* * * *

GUESTS AT Mrs. Truxtun Beale's parties say that even if there were nothing to eat and drink and no one to talk to they would still enjoy themselves. Historic Decatur House on Jackson place offers such a perfect setting for an evening affair, with its highly polished parquet floors gleaming in the flickering candlelight.

MME. WENNERBERG

You can eat your way around the world right here in Washington if you concentrate on representatives of the 50-odd foreign embassies and legations here. We remember in particular one pleasant family luncheon given by the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg. The menu started off with schnapps, which you are supposed to drink bottoms up, and smorgasbord, which included applesauce and that thin, hard Swedish bread with cheese. From there the guests progressed heavily on to jellied pigs' feet and ended up with big cups of coffee and Swedish cakes served at the table.

* * * *

AT SCANDINAVIAN or Baltic legations here skolling is in order. There is quite a technique to this; if you are a woman you do not take the initiative, but wait until a man raises his glass to you and bows. You mustn't bow back, but simply grin pleasantly with eyes fixed on his until your glass is empty.

MRS. LONGWORTH

At Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's parties those present can make their own sandwiches from thin slices of bread and meat spread out on the table. The thinnest sandwiches in Washington, by the way, are found at French Embassy teas.

After an evening of good talk, usually on serious subjects, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot serves salad in enormous wooden bowls which she picked up on travels to the South Seas. The Pinchots, incidentally, do not serve liquor in their house.

* * * *

FRIENDS OF CLARENCE HEWES are sped on their way after dinner with cups of steaming Chinese tea served in delicate, thin cups. Mr. Hewes' menus and wines are famous among Capital gourmets.

A house which opens up ideally for entertaining purposes is Mrs. Grant Mason's in Georgetown. The decor is Victorian—carved chairs with quilted red satin covers and dried flowers under glass. All the setting needs to be pure Mark Twain is a chromo. Mrs. Mason's hoop-skirted dresses for evening blend in perfectly with the background.

WHEN MRS. "CHIP" ROBERT is not giving strenuous parties in stables or maneuvering animals into her living room for a fete, she and her husband enjoy entertaining at buffet suppers in their apartment at the Mayflower. Mr. Robert likes to roll up his sleeves on these occasions and do the cooking himself.

MRS. ROBERT

Famous for livening up the spring and summer seasons are the Jouett Shouses' mint julep gatherings on the lawn of Wolf Trap Farm in Virginia. The juleps are concocted by Mr. Shouse or one of his friends done up in a white jacket for the occasion, and are served in sturdy tin cups.

Chevy Chase Residents Plan Holiday Parties

WITH SPRING VACATIONS in schools and colleges coming on, Chevy Chase and Bethesda families are planning sort trips and entertainmentss for some of the young people. Mrs. John E. Benton will entertain at a tea Easter Monday for her daughter, Miss Jean Benton, who will return Friday from Mount Holyoke College.

John L. Weaver entertained at dinner at the Columbia Country Club last night in honor of the birthday of his twin sons, Charles V. and Frank L. Weaver. There were 14 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. 'Erk will have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. S. M. Kintner, and her granddaughter, Miss Marilyn Kintner, of Pittsburgh. Miss Louise Erk is returning this weekend from a skiing trip in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

MRS. PAUL SLEMAN and her daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, who motored to the Pacific Coast, stopping en route for a month at Tuscon, Ariz., sailed this week from Los Angeles for Panama. They expect to arrive in New York the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox who has been in Florida for several months, will return to her home in Meadow Lane just before Easter. Miss Blanche Pattison, who also has been in Florida, returned last week-end to her home in West Kirke street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson are also among those returning. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oechsle, who are taking a spring vacation, will leave Monday for a Southern motor trip. Mrs. August Koehler will leave a little later, as she has planned to go South on the 25th to join Mrs. Harlan Crowell, of Sandy Spring, at Miami.

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Heilman, of Georgia street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henry were hosts at a party last night at their home in Kirke street. Tomorrow Mrs. Henry will entertain at luncheon when she will have as guests Mrs. Elmer Pusey, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mrs. Albert Woodson, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. George V. Graham, Mrs. August Koehler and Mrs. Carl Oechsle.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe was a luncheon hostess Thursday at her home in Rosemary street, when her guests were Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann, Mrs. W. N. Johannessen, Mrs. S. A. Snyder, Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Rolfes, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Paul Dawson and Mrs. Arthur Reed.

MRS. PAUL WININGS will be a luncheon hostess Monday and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring has issued invitations for luncheon March 27.

Mr. ad Mrs. David Robertson have moved into their new home in East Leland street. Mrs. Robertson will be hostess to the members of her circle Monday evening.

Miss Florence Bailey Engaged to J. Adams

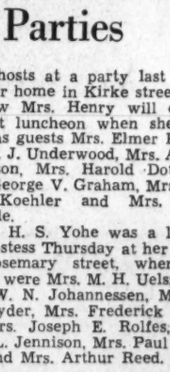
Of interest in Washington is the announcement by Mrs. William Cyrus Bailey, of Augusta, Ga., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Jacobs Bailey, to John Buchanan Adams, of The Plains, Fauquier County, Va.

Miss Bailey is the daughter of the late W. C. Bailey, of Clinton, S. C. Mr. Adams is the son of Nicholas Floyd Adams and the late Mrs. Daisy Thompson Adams, of The Plains, Va.

NAVY TWILL REEFER

In the trend for more softly tailored lines, this white pique splashed spring coat is beautifully gored and fitted to gentle your curves and make you feminine 29.95

Navy kid handbag 5.00



LESTER

Always in good taste, Lester styling insures your owning a fine piano of grace and beauty for many years to come. *We would be pleased to send you our Catalog.*

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND BETSY ROSS SPINETS
1231 G ST. N.W.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

This early Easter—the most appropriate of fashions is

Costumes

Collection with special appeal in the fineness of the fabrics and workmanship and in the beauty of styling that is not a momentary trend but fittingly designed to give smart wear through seasons!

Extreme Left:
Exhilaration in Color. Beautiful torso-hugging lines in coat of pastel wool emphasized by trapunto edging. Simple, elegant dress of pure silk flower print, with shirred and banded shoulder yoke. Aqua and Dream Blue for Misses! $65.

Left:
Frogs and Polka Dots for a lovely costume with lovely fitted wool coat faced with the dots of the zipped-to-waist dress. Navy with pink dots, grey with white, black with white. Misses'. $29.75.

Seated figure:
"Wafer-Thin Worsteds" Paris cable news in our latest Tailored Classic! Botany's superb new woolen in Navy or Black, with pique-revere bolero, and dress with pleated skirt. Misses'. $39.75.

Extreme right:
Dressmaking supreme in a stunning ensemble with navy rayon sheer coat. Dress in navy and white flower print is enchantingly dressy with rayon lace yoke. Misses' sizes. $49.75.

Jelleff's Gown Salon, Second Floor

Easter Coats

underscore

Softness

$29.75

For Misses, Juniors

Dressmaker softness in fitted coats with lingerie touches, tucks, blousing.

Reefers with softness and a new dressier look! Rolled collars, little girlish collars, tucked sleeves, softer tailored revers on 2 to 8-button reefers!

Fabrics with softness—Forstmann's superb Queen Twill, Repaleen—Stroock's Whip Whale—Gera's Twill—and other fine woolens. Navy and Black, Beige, Blue, Grey, Brown in some styles.

Particularly fine collection—many more from $16.95 to $49.75.

Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shop, Third Floor

Sketched:
Tipsy Sailor in white pique with dash of dark, left, $3.95.

Turban of snowy pique that hugs the head in back, right, $3.95.

More dressy—more Patent—more fashion-sparkle!

Easter Shoes

by Carlisle

$8.75

Fitting tribute to the beautiful Costume you'll wear this Easter—Carlisle's beautiful designs in Footwear. Patent, Spring's first favorite—Luxuriously contrasted with rayon faille in lovely sandals. Frivolously feminine with bows. Sleekly walled for freedom and fashion's sake! A look at our wonderful "Congressionals" by Carlisle, and you'll say "These are my Easter Shoes!"

Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Pique Hats

Starch-white and smart as a whip! $3.95

Current Paris love is the White Hat! But you've never seen White Hats as crisp and refreshing and spirit-lifting as this Easter's Piques! Little Sailors—Little Turbans—Little Brims—White, and White with Black or Navy or Brown or Red touches keyed to your costumes! Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23. White Pique Hats also at $2.95.

Jelleff's Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

Priscilla Lane Wed in Setting Of Flowers

Becomes Wife Of George Shepard In Church Ceremony

PALMS, azaleas, carnations, tulips and daffodils formed a spring setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Priscilla Lane, daughter of Bernard H. Lane, of 5327 Conduit road, to George Quinn Shepard. The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich, brother-in-law of the bride, and the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson performed the ceremony, which took place in the Potomac Heights Community Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl white satin gown with a tight basque waist and a full skirt. Her tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley.

MRS. GINRICH, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing mist blue net and lace, and little Honore Ginrich was flower girl, attired in pink organdie. John Shepard was best man.

A reception at the home of Mr. Lane followed the ceremony. The bride's aunts, Mrs. John A. Lane, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, of Canaan, Conn., and Miss Anna Jespersen and Mrs. Susan Washburn, of Wasnington, assisted.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Dora Shepard, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Allerton Eddy, were in the receiving line.

AMONG THE OUT OF TOWN guests were John Shepard, of Rockledge, Fla. and Clark Shepard, of Melbourne, Fla., brothers of the bridegroom, and their wives, and Mrs. Clarence Allen, of Williamson, W. Va.

After a two weeks honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home with Mr. Lane at his house on Conduit road. Mr. Shepard has been for the last year and a half on the editorial staff of the United States Geological Survey, of which Mr. Lane was chief from 1925 until his retirement in 1937.

Mrs. McAllister To Speak Tomorrow

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will address the Democratic Council at its regular meeting tomorrow night at the Willard. Mrs. McAllister's subject will be "The Fight for Democracy in 1940." She will review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt Administration.

There will be a review of the activities of the council in the handling of the absentee voters' bureau.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Elene Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, has just returned from a visit to West Point where she went for the annual Hundredth Night performance at the United States Military Academy there, and to attend the many parties and dances during that week.

The SERVICE SET

ACTIVITIES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

BY ELIZABETH HENNEY

THE CHIEF OF COAST ARTILLERY, Maj. Gen. Archibald H. Sunderland, who will retire next month, and Mrs. Sunderland are on the eve of shaking the dust of Washington from their shoes. They will leave next month for Mexico and points West, including the Pacific Coast line, and have not yet decided where they will settle down.

In the meantime they are being feted by a round of parties. Mrs. Claude Brigham, wife of Maj. Gen. Brigham, Chemical Warfare Service, will entertain for Mrs. Sunderland tomorrow afternoon in her apartment at the Desden.

Having sped the Cookes on their way, Admiral and Mrs. Stark will spend today dusting off the "welcome" mat at the front doorstep to greet Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilmore who will arrive tomorrow, also from Florida, to be houseguests over tomorrow and Tuesday.

COMES JUNE, COMES WEDDING BELLS, and in the meantime Miss Margaret Goodman Shedden, of Westchester, N. Y., and her fiance, Allen Tupper Brown, are being whirled through a round of gay parties by their many friends in many cities. Mr. Brown, who is with the New York Times, is the son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff General Marshall.

HENNY

Easter week-end Mr. Brown and Miss Shedden (who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard Shedden, of Chappaqua, Westchester, N. Y.), will be house guests of the Marshalls at the Chief of Staff's quarters in Fort Myer, retired, former Chief of the Va. Another house guest there at the same time will be Mrs. Marshall's other son, Clifton Stevenson Brown, who also will come down from New York.

THE ADMIRAL'S HOUSE on Observatory Hill is becoming a popular stop-over spot for the Navy set who come through Washington. The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark have hosts of friends and the latch string is always out to them.

On Thursday, Mrs. Stark returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Semans in Philadelphia, and that same day Rear Admiral H. D. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke arrived in Washington to be house guests of the Starks. The Cookes, who are on their way from Florida to New York, remained over Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday evening Admiral and Mrs. Stark took their guests to the historical film "Land of Liberty" and Friday evening they entertained for the Cookes at a dinner.

Returns From Visit

ON TUESDAY EVENING, Col. and Mrs. William A. Mitchell entertained a group of over two dozen at dinner at the Army-Navy Country Club. Most of the guests were officers who had served at West Point where Col. Mitchell for many years taught engineering. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Walter D. Smith, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman and Maj. and Mrs. William A. Teale.

Mrs. Herring, And Companion Florida-Bound

Marriage of Interest To Alexandrians Is Announced

Alexandria, Va., March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., have sent cards to relatives in Alexandria announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Barley, to Dr. Barnes Gillespie, which took place March 8 in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Baltimore. Mrs. Baldwin, mother of the bride, is a native of this city and is the daughter of Judge Louis C. Barley and the late Mrs. Barley. The bride spent a winter in Alexandria with her grandfather while attending the Alexandria High School and afterwards attended Stuart Hall in Staunton and the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing in Baltimore. After April 1 Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie will be at home in Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. William P. Herring and Mrs. Mary Heidenreich left this week for Florida where Mrs. Herring will visit Mrs. Charles W. Carneal in Hollywood while Mrs. Heidenrich is making a series of visits to relatives in Miami and Palm Beach.

MRS. CHARLES B. HANSBOROUGH entertained at dinner Sunday to celebrate Mr. Hansborough's 60th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Yates and their sons, Robert and Claude R. Yates, jr., and Mrs. Yates' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gore, have returned from a visit to the mother of Mr. Yates and Mrs. Gore in Staunton.

Mrs. James Van Metre Waldron of Rapid City, S. Dak., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. S. Watkins.

Miss Harriet Herndon and her classmate, Miss Betty Cole, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Herndon.

Miss Daphne Rawlings of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva C. King.

STATE SENATOR and Mrs. John Weinschrott of Fallon County, Mont., have been guests this week of Miss Lelia Conser and Miss Hattie Conser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richards will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Rockville, Md., on March 17, 1898. Before her marriage Mrs. Richards was Miss Grace B. Allen.

Mrs. A. J. Patterson entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Galen Willis and Mrs. Kenneth Pettijohn, of Washington, Mrs. Wallace Foard, Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. Julian Martin, Mrs. William Hinze and Mrs. William Espey.

Miss Ruby Pearson, Miss Margaret Seymour, Hugh McAden and Durwood Maynard, of Raleigh, N. C., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Espey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thorpe returned Monday from three weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta.

MRS. ANDREW J. HARRIS, of Henderson, N. C., and Miss Anne Washington, of Washington, have left for their homes after a visit to Mrs. Harris's sister, Mrs. George Smoot French.

Miss Cleo Holloway and Miss Oberia Holloway, of Durham, N. C., are guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Batts.

Mrs. John S. Ross has gone to Santa Cruz, Calif., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winthrop left Monday to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Todd entertained Monday evening for their young daughter, Miss Doris Todd. The other guests were Misses Patty Sarle, Ruth Wilson, Helen Todd, Evelyn Green, Ann Jameson, Doris Phillips and Eleanor Wilson.

Mrs. H. A. Wallerstedt and Mrs. M. J. George are spending a week in New York.

CARDS HAVE BEEN recevied from Mrs. J. Hale Whaling of Knoxville, Tenn., announcing the marriage of her daughter, Helen Catherine, to William Henry Wilkinson of this city, son of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkinson and the late Mr. Wilkinson, on February 23, in Griffin, Ga.

HAHN

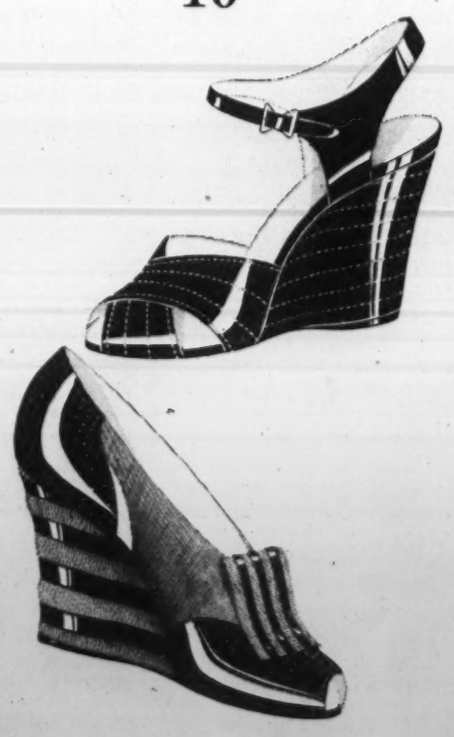
It's time to be "Up and Doing" in

Lifties

. . . and here are delightful new "Lifties" to point up your Easter finery . . . the sandal is in patent, with rows of gaily colored stitching; the step-in with stitched-down tongue comes in elasticized gabardine, black trimmed in patent, or Airway Blue trimmed in calf.

Carlton Exclusives

$10.95



Other Carlton Exclusives 8.95 & 10.95

HAHN—1207 F ST. ONLY

Their Wedding Bells Have Rung

Ritchie Studio

Brown Suarez

Mrs. George Van Houten, above, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Quill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quill. At left is Mrs. Edward J. Roche, formerly Miss Elizabeth Cullinane. Their wedding took place at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown. At right is Mrs. John Brennan Catch, the former Miss Eloise Virginia Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bishop.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Your Shopping Reporter

Oh, to be young when it's Easter! The whole world is fairly bursting with the magic of this glorious season. Easter fashions in scrumptious jelly-bean colors! Precious little Easter gifts to celebrate a joyous holiday! Exquisite new things in bright, fresh colors for the house! Pert new hair-dos in extreme styles as well as softly waved coiffures! Refreshing Spring foods, temptingly prepared in our Capital's ever popular tea rooms and restaurants. Remember, only six more shopping days 'til Easter, so start out bright and early tomorrow morning.

Yvel

"COATS AND SUITS—AND SPRING!" . . . Never before has Y'VEL shown such a collection of stunning new tweeds, covert cloths and novelty weaves. They'll every one win your heart whether you seek smart tailored fashions or exquisite feminine styles. Hitting a new high are Y'VEL'S all-occasion Redingotes with crepe dresses topped by wool coats. Modestly priced from 16.98 to 29.50, you can really afford to own more than one chic spring ensemble. **3415 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"STROLL IN THE EASTER PARADE" . . . with a lilting new coiffure designed just for your Easter bonnet. This week take advantage of a special offer on Permanent Waves at the BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON. The 10.00 wave has been reduced to 7.50, which includes hair styling, cutting and shampooing. Reduced from 12.50 to 10.00, the Cream Permanent is a wave that reconditions your hair as it waves. Perhaps the ends of your hair are straggly. If so, you need only an End Curl Permanent, priced at 5.00. Don't forget it's 50-cent service at this popular new shop. **WO. 1928. 3400 Conn. Ave.**

Lillian Gusack

"HERE'S YOUR HAT!" What's your worry? You're sure to find just the right chapeau to top your Easter ensemble. A special buy on the most scintillating hats you've seen yet makes possible straw cartwheels, flowered turbans, pastel felts, Gibson sailors and a host of others at the unbelievably low price of 2.00 and 3.00. LILLIAN GUSACK, **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

H. Dillon Inc.

"THE EFFECT OF A LOVELY SPRING COSTUME" . . . may be spoiled by one little defect—hair on your face. H. DILLON, INC., can solve your problem with such ease that you'll never again suffer embarrassment. Their Multiple process of Electrolysis makes your skin years younger and gives you that perfectly groomed appearance. You can go right on to your social engagement immediately after a treatment with nary a worry. Call for a consultation. **NA. 8794. 1010 Conn. Ave.**

Gude's

"AISLES OF EASTER LILIES" . . . fragrant, colorful blooms of every size and description, cut flowers, plants, corsages . . . what eye-filling beauty! You guessed it—the interior of one of GUDE BROS. Shops. They're bursting with gorgeous flowers for Easter, and tomorrow is none too early to have them fill your order. Their artists will make suggestions for table decorations or will create a glorious corsage that will "fairly take the breath away" of your best beloved. Let GUDE'S WINGED MERCURY carry your messages. They will be sent "across the street or across the miles." **NA. 4276.**

Southern Stelos

"DID YOU EVER" . . . discover a snag or a burn in one of your favorite gowns and get that terrible "what-ever-shall-I-do-now" feeling? Just hurry it over to SOUTHERN STELOS and have it mended to such perfection that the naked eye could scarcely tell the real truth. Their process of in-weaving moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns in silks, wools and linens will be sure to please even those of the most fastidious tastes. You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices. Remember any garment—unless it's very, very out of fashion—is worth saving. Hurry to **613 12th St. N.W.**

Hariton FUR SHOP

"THOUGH YOU SEARCH" . . . and search you'll not find more magnificent furs than those at the HARITON FUR SHOP. All the wanted spring furs individually styled for you in cape, stole effects, scarfs and jackets. Under Mr. Hariton's personal supervision a stunning new jacket may be designed from your old fur coat. Restyling is expertly done and moderately priced at this shop. **1617 Conn. Ave.**

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"SMART AS SMART" . . . New Costume Jewelry! Beads and more beads for your navy blues, lapel pins for your tailored suits, lovely pastels for your formals. You'll be delighted with the large selection of necklaces, bracelets, pins and spring flowers at the U-NI-KWEE SALON. Stop in and see their beautiful selection of Easter gifts. **In the Kennedy-Warren.** Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Gordon Detoxifier

"WHAT? YOU HAVEN'T HEARD" . . . of Willa Rexrode! She's that clever graduate nurse who "does things" for you with her Magnecoil Blanket and GORDON DETOXIFIER. The latter is the only irrigation known to science which corrects ailments originating in the small intestine and colon. In no time at all you'll have a slim, sylph-like figure after a course of her treatments. Inquire about special prices on a series. **HO. 3188, Sunday RA. 2289. 1604 20th St. N. W.**

Anne Golden

"ENTRUST YOUR TREASURED PEARLS" . . . and beads to Anne Golden for restringing. This young lady is past-master in the art of repairing jewelry, and relining and repairing bags. Her selection of lovely Easter gifts includes novelties, jewelry and hand-decorated Vermont woodenware—bowls, trays, platters, candlesticks. Reasonable prices. **Room 507, Kresge Building, 1105 G St. N.W. NA. 1884.**

The Parrot

"YOU'LL BE PROUD" . . . to take your spring visitors to THE PARROT for famous Southern food. They'll never forget the delicious hot breads, corn sticks and waffles; pastries; Southern fried chicken, and fillet mignon with mushrooms, that are served in this hospitable atmosphere. Luncheons 65c and 85c, dinners modestly priced at 1.00 to 1.50. Solve your entertaining problems at THE PARROT. **NO. 8918, 20th and R Sts. N.W.**

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"GORGEOUS ANTIQUES FOR YOUR HOME" . . . or for gifts to, spring brides. THE BEAVER HAT has exquisite Staffordshire Platters, useful items of copper lustre, Sandwich glass lamps, beautiful what-nots, dainty champagne and wine glasses, old prints, handsomely framed, and a fine maple chest of drawers with mahogany frame and original brasses. Just drive out 40 miles on route 50 to MIDDLEBURG, VA. Open daily except Sunday.

Uptown Gift Shop

"HAVE YOU A CHINESE COMPLEX?" . . . THE new UPTOWN GIFT SHOP which has just opened its doors to Washington has the largest and finest selection of Chinese imports in town. Their collection of exquisite Ivory Figures of incomparable detail will thrill you. The shop specializes in Chinese lamps, Decorative Plates on Teakwood Stands, Vases, Pewter and Brass objects, Porcelain Figures, Mah Jongg sets and hundreds of other gifts suitable for all occasions, priced from 25c to $100. Do stop in and look around. 3417 Conn. Ave. Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

John Ligon Inc.

"THE LATEST IN WINDOW SHADES!" Guaranteed washable, scrubbable, sun proof. Custom made on your own rollers. Regularly $1.45, these tailored shades are reduced to $1.10 each for all sizes up to 38 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. Colors to blend with your decorative scheme. Leave your rollers in the a. m. and pick up the new shades in the p. m. JOHN LIGON, INC. **3421 Conn. Ave. WO. 2204.**

Normandy Farm

"FEED YOUR SOUL" . . . on the heavenly music of the harp, played by Marjorie Gibson, of New York, this afternoon between 3:30 and 6. NORMANDY FARM delectables are served at the usual dinner prices, 1.00 to 2.00 between noon and 9 p. m. French Casserole luncheons every day from 65c. **Phone Rockville 352.**

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 2 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Palais Royal

"MAGIC, I CALLS IT, MAGIC" . . . how you can complete your costume with matching turban and gloves for so little. Created for you folks who want every little thing to blend and be "just so," these stunning sets are priced at only 1.95 complete. Hat and gloves are made of jersey in a glorious assortment of colors—navy and white, black and white, red and white, red and gray, dusty pink, marine blue, pale blue, and paisley. One turban may be draped in five different ways. You'll adore them. **1st Floor. PALAIS ROYAL.**

The Lillias uptown Salon

"GET READY FOR EASTER" . . . with a LILLIAS Permanent. You can be assured of a successful wave because this shop is equipped to handle even the most difficult hair. Priced from 7.50 to 10.00, you have a choice of any method permanent at the LILLIAS UPTOWN. Inquire about the Wella Kolestral hair and scalp treatment, which may be given before a Wella Permanent. This combination works wonders on drab, lifeless hair. **WO. 2500. 3416 Conn. Ave.** Free parking. Open evenings.

Livingston Market

"DELICIOUS EDIBLES FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE" . . . Harry Spund has made special preparations to serve you with the most delectable foods obtainable, for the week before Easter is always a gala one. Fancy groceries such as out-of-season fruits and vegetables, Easter candies for young and old, special canned products, freshest, finest meats, sugar-cured hams, handsome poultry and game. Special eggs for dyeing. Just call WO. 2374 and ask THE LIVINGSTON MARKET to deliver your order to you. They take great pride in their quick and efficient service. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

And so, while my pal, Carita, is away, I'll see you again next Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

Audrey

PINCH-HITTING FOR

Carita Black

It's the Costume of the Country

Underwood & Underwood

THERE are 100 variations of the Norwegian costume for the people of every valley and fjord have their own adaptation . . . Pictured here is Mme. Galbe, wife of the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, in the dress of her native region, Gudbrand Valley . . . This "dress-up" jumper is of heavy black wool, exquisitely embroidered in a band about the hem and bodice . . . the ladies in Norway are never without their embroidery . . . hence the beautifully done work . . . on the west coast of Norway beading is a popular form of adornment . . . much care is taken in the dyeing of the embroidery thread so as to achieve delicate colors . . . pale yellow, bright red, off shades of green and blue make up the flower pattern on Mme. Galeb's dress . . . the very full skirt is pleated at the waistline . . . often they are gathered . . . The little cap of black silk, heavily embroidered, is an important part of every costume . . . this one was made by Mme. Galbe and at the moment she is embroidering a black silk apron to complete the dress . . . Her white cotton blouse, edged in fagoting, is clipped with several pieces of heavy silver jewelry . . . Silversmiths do a thriving business in Norway . . . In the summer cotton plaids or stripes take the place of wool, but the inevitable white blouse and apron are the same . . . Youngsters in Norway go in for color . . . The two Galbe girls have bright costumes, one of blue embroidered all over in red . . . the other is a tangerine color sprinkled with turquoise figures.

Baldwins, Mrs. Goerrissen to Visit Miss Katherine Judge

Col. and Mrs. Theodore Baldwin and their daughter, Mrs. Hans Goerrissen, will arrive early in the week to be the guests of Miss Katherine Judge at 1785 Massachusetts avenue until after the Washington Civic Orchestra concert in Constitution Hall on March 26, when Richard Baldwin will be a featured artist. The Baldwins have spent the winter in their villa in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Baldwin will arrive from New York on Wednesday to begin rehearsals with the orchestra. This will be this brilliant young pianist's first public appearance in Washington.

Among those who will entertain box parties are Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who will have with her Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, of Chicago.

Guests with Mrs. Kurt Hetzel will be Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios. Spottiswood White also will entertain a party.

Easter fashions call for Easter faces! Your complexion, under your chic new hat, needs to be awakened from its winter lethargy with a series of Elizabeth Arden Face Treatments.

Come to the Elizabeth Arden Salon and let knowing fingers wake up the beauty of your skin. Then . . . the Elizabeth Arden color harmony make-up designed for your new costume. And you'll be one of the loveliest ladies in the Easter Parade!

A FIRMO-LIFT TREATMENT is suggested for drooping chins and spirits.

AN INTRA-CELLULAR TREATMENT will stir up the circulation and give your skin radiance.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

Copyright 1940, Elizabeth Arden

Miss Eileen Hays, Mr. John Hardesty Wed Yesterday

Spring flowers and palms adorned the Wesley Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Eileen Hays and John Hardesty, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. J. Luther Neff officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mae M. Hays. Mr. Hardesty is the son of Mrs. Emma N. Hardesty.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Sheller, of North Manchester, Ind., the bride wore a white taffeta gown made on old-fashioned lines. It had a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a train covered with ruffles. She wore a face veil and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, camelias and white roses.

Mrs. Zeva Hardage, who served as matron of honor for her sister, wore a white taffeta frock made on old-fashioned lines. Her tulle hat was of rose and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers with roses predominating.

Other attendants were Miss Sydney Bayne and Miss Norma Coons, of North Manchester. They wore white taffeta gowns and blue tulle hats. Their spring bouquets had blue flowers predominating. Miss Eileen Hardage and Miss Shirley Clark served as junior bridesmaids. They wore white taffeta gowns, pink hats and carried pink flowers.

P. C. Hardesty was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. F. F. Sheller, uncle of the bride and Theodore Ceramer.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Cuba and Key West, Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty will make their home at 3200 Connecticut avenue.

Delphian Chapter To Meet Wednesday

Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delphian Society will hold its regular meeting at the Mount Pleasant branch Library Wednesday morning at 10:30. The program will be on the Dutch School of Counterpoint and Sixteenth Century Music with Miss Georgia Stark as leader.

Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell will give the preliminary discussion on a general survey of the period.

Annapolis Plans Whirl In Spring

Number of Weddings Will Highlight Busy After-Easter Social Season

THE BUSY AFTER-EASTER social season in Annapolis, culminating in the Naval Academy June week, which begins this year June 1, will be highlighted by a number of spring weddings.

Miss Barbara Anne Almond, whose engagement to Ensign James Adair, jr., U. S. N., was announced by her mother, Mrs. Saunders Mann Almond, of Round Bay on Severn, will be married in June. Ensign Adair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Henry Woodward, of Millersville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Woodward, to Chester Gaver Bowers, of Frederick, Md., and Washington. The wedding will take place in April. Mr. Bowers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowers, of Frederick, is a graduate of American University and George Washington Law School.

MR. AND MRS. Jesse A. Fisher, of Annapolis, made know this week the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Marie Fisher, to Ensign William Lawrence Kitch, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. James Barbour Kitch, of Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding will take place in June, at Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Fisher has left for California to spend the Easter holidays with her fiance and his mother, who are now staying at the Villa Riviera Hotel in Long Beach.

Miss Julia May Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Connell, of Annapolis, and Halbert D. Boss, of Indianapolis, were married on Friday, March 8, at the home of the Rev. James Smiley, in Prince George street. After the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later that evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney entertained at dinner at their home, Piney Ridge Cabin, in compliment to the couple.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, jr., have left Annapolis after spending two years here, during which they occupied the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, in Hanover street. Lieut. Comdr. Mumma has been assigned to sea duty.

Mrs. Donald T. Giles has returned from a week in Norfolk, Va., where she went to meet Lieut. Comdr. Giles when he returned from a southern trip. This week Mrs. Giles joined her husband in Philadelphia and Donald, jr., is spending this week-end there with his parents.

PROF. CARROLL STORRS ALDEN, head of the department of English history and government at the Naval Academy, spent last week-end in Kearny, N. J., where he was a guest at the launching of the Destroyer U. S. S. Kearny. Prof. Alden is the author of "Lawrence Kearny: Sailor-Diplomat," published by the Princeton University Press.

After spending several weeks in Philadelphia, Col. Harold Wirgman, U. S. M. C., retired, has returned to the Annapolitan Club, where he makes his home.

The Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, was guest of honor at a luncheon given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, at their home in Murray Hill. Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp.

Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Brown have returned from a visit to friends in Charleston, S. C.

MRS. OWEN P. W. OWINGS entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home Poplar Hall, Wardour, in honor of Mrs. Albert Burr Taylor, formerly of Baltimore, and now residing at the Chase home here.

Capt. Robert A. Theobald, now on duty in Washington, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation. Capt. Theobald was formerly on duty here as head of the Navy Postgraduate School.

Presented by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent in Washington's outstanding residential community—"Homes of Distinction" is now open daily for your inspection . . . and furnished by Potthast's of Baltimore, exclusive makers of "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."

• 20% SALE DISCOUNTS now prevailing on all Potthast-made antique reproductions in our 36 Display Rooms in Baltimore.

Est. 50 Years

POTTHAST BROS. INC.

Wash. Rep. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.
BALTIMORE—924-926 N. Charles St.
New York City—608 Fifth Ave.
Designers—Cabinet Makers for Half Century

DINING ROOM FURNITURE Our Specialty

SHIP-SHAPE FOR EASTER

For the dress parade . . . a sea of SAILORS in smart, flattering versions . . . cartwheel sailors, rolling breton-sailors, tiny brims, padres, Flemish sailors; flower decked—fruit topped—quilled—beribboned—others tailored as can be. Rough straws, smooth straws, felts, fabrics in black, all colors, white.

A. High-crowned sailor, a bit Spanish in mode, of petticoat-lace straw. $7.50

B. Small brimmed sailor bound with frilly white lace and flaunting two red-beaked birds. $10

C. Rolling Breton sailor of navy swiss braid with eyelet pique trim. $12.50

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal

FASHION'S PACE SETTERS IN THE EASTER PARADE

Suits and coats rank highest in the Easter parade . . . suits and coats that, this year, are soft and feminine and finished with dressmaker touches. Suits and coats of splendid fabrics, meticulously styled and detailed . . . designed by master tailors. We sketch four models from a comprehensive collection.

The Palais Royal, Coats and Suits . . . Third Floor

A. Forstmann's "Ramosa." Navy or black, in sizes 16 to 40, $29.95

B. Peplum Pleated, 3-button suit. Navy or black, sizes 10 to 16 ..... $16.95

C. 3-Pc. Suit with fitted topcoat. Black or navy, in sizes 12 to 18 ..... $29.95

D. Reefer Coat of fine twill. Black or navy, in sizes 10 to 20 ..... $19.95

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

I've been making a collection of the things men say about women—and here it is, my pretty ones. Be brave, now. This may hurt a little.

They sal, for instance, that they hate women in slacks, and that they wish the vogue would pass forever. And they'd like to see us all go back to wearing black silk stockings, very sheer ones. And black or red are still their favorite colors for women's clothes. And they loathe chartreuse. And they are positively frightened by certain shades of lipstick—notably the purplish shades. And they have been known to complain of the flavor of lipstick too. They say, "Why raspberry?"

And they say that women who make up their faces should make up their necks to match, but usually don't. They deplore that definite powder-line around the chin, and they can't understand it. And they say that the vast majority of powder puffs look grubby to them—and that it makes them sick. They are also revolted by the sight of nicotine stains on feminine fingers; lipstick smears on a front tooth; chipped nail enamel; twisted stocking seams, of course (they've always been rabid on that subject); hair being combed at a restaurant table; hairpins being held in women's mouths—no matter where, or when, or how briefly, and the hideous little gesture of yanking a girdle down.

And the men say that women should either stop dieting, or stop talking about it. They don't admire bird-like appetities, and they hate to see women picking away at their food, and nothing bores them like those feminine instructions to restaurant waiters about making the French dressing with lemon juice. And the men say that the average woman takes too long about deciding what she wants to eat in a restaurant anyway, and that if you try to help her, saying "Well, what about roast veal?" she invariably replies with interest, "Where do you see roast veal?"—and it is only after she herself has seen it in print, with her own two eyes, that it turns out that she doesn't like roast veal, and wouldn't even consider it, and thinks she'll have some chicken a la king, or maybe a lamb chop.

And the men say, too, that they are tired of that old restaurant gag some women always pull—the one that goes, "I suppose I'll want what you ordered, as soon as I see it!" And the men declare that they like the gag even less when it comes true—as it often does—and when, in the name of chivalry, they have to trade their beautiful double sirloin steak (complete with vegetables, for their lady's little mistake in judgment (usually a sweetbread, or a bit of fish).

The men say this sort of thing has got to stop.

Delays in general enrage the gentlemen, and many of their complaints about the ladies emanate from this impatience. They claim, for instance, that ladies' coats are much too complicated, and that the business of getting into her coat often takes a woman as much as 10 minutes—what with scarfs, belts, hooks and buttons scattered around in peculiar places, not only on the outside, but even in the lining. "In heaven's name what are those little strings you tie?" as one man put it. I really think myself he had a point there.

And the men say that women either walk too slowly, or they sprint ahead too fast. It all depends on whether there's a crowd or not. If there's no crowd, a woman trots along, taking her foolish little 6-inch steps, while the man beside her kills time with his feet as best he can (an exhausting business, the men say—rather like walking on a treadmill).

But if a woman sees a crowd ahead of her, all this is changed. She then becomes one of the great broken-field runners of the world. Any woman, so the men say, can dart and doge her way through a blockade of people until she's miles ahead of the man with her—and there's nothing the man can do about it, short of knocking everybody down.

And the men say that wives don't act enough like Myrna Loy. And that bare legs aren't half as goodlooking as women seem to think they are. And that it ought to be possible for the handbag manufacturers to make handbags that wouldn't keep slipping off ladies' laps onto the floor. And that the same goes for handkerchiefs, gloves, and the metal tops of lipsticks. The latter are a special trial, of course, because they roll. And the men say that women always refuse a cigarette and then ask you for one about 30 seconds later. And that women will never say where they want to go or what they want to do, no matter how they are urged, but they are always willing to tell the man afterward that his idea

And finally, the men say they don't prefer blondes—not necessarily — but every brunette knows that's just a lie.

1940 Tailored Hats as Likeable as Fancier Straw Bonnets

If you're the tailored type, prefer plain basic clothes, simple lines, comfortable finery, this is the way you might look on Easter Sunday in your covert reefer, right, wearing any one of the functional tailored hats pictured here.

Sally Victor, eminent American millinery designer, interprets a formal fabric in a casual, tailored style. It's her Scotch plaid beret of organza in butterscotch colors, seen at left. Easter morning hat for dark woolen coats.

The classic Fenwick slouch felt at top, left, comes in any one of the season's high new pastels. The broader brim is flattering to slender faces, the pinched crown and grosgrain detail pleasing accents. Above, right, is the famous Dobbs bumper-brimmed sailor, combining navy rough straw for the brim and navy ribbon for the flexible crown. Smart on matron or junior alike—the collapsable crown is good for travelers, too. Immediately above is Wimbledon's high flown beret as youthful as the bouyant girl who wears it. It's of beige felt with belting trim. In the smaller circle at immediate right is an arrogant felt by Hawes-Brewster. It's called "Badminton," possibly because it's such a flawless spectator sports hat.

A big straw sailor, although not as tailored as a casual felt is still one of the real spring classics. The one at left is of navy Italian milan, very straight of brim. It's dramatized with a red jersey scarf drawn through and under the crown. The cloche, below, is the most important little hat of them all, this "little round felt" has taken well with collegians and lovers of the classics. This one has a tailored dent in the crown, broad belting band.

Alliance Francaise Meets Tomorrow At Sulgrave Club

Members of the Alliance Francaise of Washington will meet tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club for what will be the fifth meeting of the season.

Prof. Gilbert Chinard, well known writer and historian, will speak.

Count de Saint-Quentin, the French Ambassador, is the president of the federation of the French alliances in United States and Canada and the honorary president of the Washington group.

The officers and members of the advisory board are: President, Lynch Luquer; vice presidents Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. H. Darton; honorary secretary, W. T. Brantly. Directors are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillot and Miss Harriet Winslow.

Miss Corbett to Give Book Review

Miss Ellen L. Corbett will review "Children of God" by Vardis Fisher, at the last in a series of book reviews given by the League of Republican Women at the clubhouse at 3:30 Wednesday. Miss Corbett has had charge of all the reviews given this season.

At the silver tea, which follows the review, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., wife of Senator Lodge from Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor. At the tea table will be Mrs. Aldis Browne, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Charles L. Gifford and Mrs. Charles R. Clason.

New Version of Old Favorites

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

But suppose the weather is opposed to pretty, petticoat-straw Easter bonnets. Suppose you're not interested anyway in being beguiling under veiling yardage. If such is the case, then yours is certainly not an unhappy fate but a kind one, as the tailored hat is every bit as likeable this year as the frothy one. In fact, with renewed interest in dress normalcy, more and more women are clamoring for the classic cloche, the casual Breton, the neat beret, fedora, or little round felt hat.

The newest felts or tailored straw classics rest lightly on the head—among them the Knoxs, Dobbs, Wimbledons, Fenwicks and Brewsters—all famous names in the "bread and butter" hat family. Those Brewsters, for instance, are authentic blessings on your head for they are now styled with a celebrated designer's name to give new appeal. Elizabeth Hawes, until recently a somewhat erratic custom clothes designer, is now concentrating her talents more exclusively on bonnet badinage. The result of the new Hawes-designed Brewsters is that they are as comfortable as the proverbial old shoe, sane enough even for men's taste, and chic enough to annoy one's dearest enemy.

All of this season's tailored classics stay firmly anchored on the head, whether they are side rolled felts or mushroom brimmed straw bowlers. Many of the spectator casuals possess insouciance plus comfort. Berets especially, Sally Victor, one of America's most original millinery artists, has designed some clever spring berets of Scotch plaid or checks to suit tweed coats and suits. She is responsible, too, for the revolutionary Flemish sailor with its deep crown, long streamers and rolled brim.

The Knox, Wimbledon and Dobbs felts have pinched crowns often stitched in contrasting color or in wool saddle stitching. Their colorings are unbelievable, 20-odd pastels or tropic tones to choose from Their crowns are often crushed and pierced with sharp grosgrain bows, wool embroidery, suede details or a quintet of bright feathers. The greatest charm, however, to all these tailored Easter bonnets, is that they are usually as becoming to mother as to daughter—they have no age limit and no age lines—but a very long wearing life line.

Frances Dodd Will Be Married In the Summer

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Singleton Dodd, of Petersburg, Va., announce the engagement of the former's daughter, Miss Frances Clay Dodd, to Clifford L. Case, of Purcellville and Harrisonburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Dodd is a graduate of Hollins College and has studied at Columbia University. At present she is a member of the faculty of the Broadway High School at Broadway, Va. For the past five years she has been living with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Clay Funk, of Willowrest, Singers Glen, Va. Her family has long been prominent in the Shenandoah Valley and eastern Virginia.

Mr. Case is the son of Mrs. John L. Case and the late Mr. Case, of Purcellville, Va.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

In the past few years it has been accepted as gospel around this town that all the top-flight beauties in the show, model and movie businesses have been daughters of the great State of Texas. And, looking down the list of Stork Club and Hollywood sensations in loveliness, the Lone Star empire has certainly turned out a bumper crop of peaches.

But this sort of thing touches the rest of the Nation smack-dab on the raw. There isn't a town in the United States that doesn't think its girls are the prettiest, and this Texas monopoly has burned up plenty of them—especially the young men, who are undoubtedly the leading judges of feminine pulchritude. One city, at least, has taken steps, and that is Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee heard the bell and came right out fighting. Take the case of Dolores Norgard, who cashiers in a department store there, and what a case it is.

One fateful day her store was holding a girdle show, and one of the models failed to arrive. What now? Somebody remembered that Dolores was pretty and had a fine figure, so she filled the breach. But more—she closely resembled the now famous "Petty girl," who began in that big man's magazine and now adorns the ads. The artist's own daughter, a pretty creature, established the "Petty girl" as a national figure—and now Dolores Norgard has a contract to appear as model for a big national girdle and swimsuit firm. This was Milwaukee's first blow.

Dorothy Walters, chief model at the same store, wondered what Texas had that she hadn't. At last she decided that a pretty face might be overlooked, but a glorious figger—never. So she sought out lovely figures in Milwaukee and taught them the trade's tricks, especially perfect, graceful posture. Today, in Gotham's biggest model agencies, you might hear the boss say, "She walks like a Dorothy Walters girl!" Ring the bell for Dotty and Milwaukee!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Big week-end hereabouts. Yesterday the Irish marched up the Avenue in traditional style, passing the new archbishop, Dr. Spellman, on the steps of his St. Patrick's Cathedral, and with the regimental band of the Old 69th blaring the regimental tune, "Garry Owen." I wouldn't miss that parade for anything.

And tonight Charlie McCarthy, accompanied by his stooge, Mr. Bergen, begins the first of a long series of Sunday broadcasts from our Radio City. Since woodenhead's show has been cut in half, no longer requiring movie guest stars, McCarthy says this is a livelier spot for him. Bergen nods in agreement . . .

Now that the girls are learning to pilot planes, they must get the first rule firmly—never walk in front of a ship when the propeller is racing. One of our students, Maria Gilderne, forgot this the other day at Floyd Bennett Field, walked in front of the plane, was dragged in by the whirling prop, and got a bad head injury. Keep this in mind, girls, or you may have no minds left . . .

The first local girl to get a pilot's license in the new game is Helena (don't try to pronounce it) Mroczkowska, who is also intercollegiate fencing champion. A handy girl to have around in a fight, I'd guess . . .

Rocketing to the top of the fictional best seller list here is "How Green Was My Valley," the charmingly written Welsh story by Richard Llewellyn. Smarty Levant's "Smattering of Ignorance" still leads the general list . . .

Zelma O'Neal, the cute minx who once introduced "The Varsity Drag" and other hits in musicomedies, now keeps house in a trailer up in the Bronx. She's married now to an Irish actor, Patrick O'Moore, lately of Dublin. Zelma speaks very highly of Pat. Hope he gets some good jobs . . .

Special Easter Present

...TO GIVE TO YOURSELF!

Here's a truly unusual personal gift—a "package" that offers your favorite way to enjoy a Spring holiday! Golf, riding, tennis, skeet, swimming . . . even just plain loafing—all are wrapped together at America's most beautiful all-year resort. And yet, the rates are most reasonable, considering the value received. Wire collect for reservations—or call our representative: John B. Debnam, DI. 7071

The Greenbrier Hotel

L. R. JOHNSTON, GENERAL MANAGER

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS west va.

facts & figures

isn't it a fact

IF YOUR WAIST IS TOO THICK

Your figure will lack the slender elegance that Fashion demands! You need the magic of this Mme. Irene, with its exquisite fit, to gently persuade your waist into a mere "hand's span" . . . in perfect comfort!

Mme. Irene

Fine batiste and lace..... $16.50

Whelans

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

1105 F NA. 8225

A TRIO OF TRENDS

Newest design for smart teaming is the trio pictured here

the Redingote—of monotone tweed in soft cadet blue with interesting saddle pockets over a gaily flowered print dress. Sizes 12 to 16, $25

the Hat—Navy grosgrain edges the cushion brim of this Breton Sailor. Fur felt with blue face veiling, $8.50

the Bag—of shiny patent, $3

The Essie O'Donnell Coy

3407 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

FREE PARKING OPEN TIL 4 P. M.

A spirited wind-blown young hat for Easter Sunday, a Howard Hodge original of frosty white Cluny lacey straw, giving the effect of petticoat ruffles. Navy blue belting makes the bandeau of this bonnet and there's a misty veil that hits the waist.

If you like your Sunday best to be flattering and pretty, you might chose an Eisenberg frock of navy crepe with lingerie hints and a small pillbox blooming with roses and veiling, like the woman in the center wears.

Three hats of a different ilk. The one above is the revived calot, a neat skull cap dressed up with a mesh veil and spring flowers which give height. At lower left is John Frederic's fantasy—an arresting straight edged hat of Southern corn straw with a "ballet skirt" veil edged in navy grosgrain bound to the head by a navy jersey bandeau. At immediate left is a young girl's dream of a hat. It's Hodge's alluring chaplet of flowers, veiling and almost edible fruit.

Alice Heard Is Married In Danville, Va.

Granddaughter Of Morris Sheppards Wed to N. Y. Man

Of interest in Washington was the wedding which took place at the home of the bride in Danville, Va., last night when Miss Alice Alberta Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant Heard, was married to Dr. David E. Warden, of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Todd Warden, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

The grandparents of the bride, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, of Texas, attended the ceremony at which the Rev. William Archer Wright, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Olga Heard, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Bernise Heard, another sister, and Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Dallas, Tex.

Eugene Crocker Batchelar, of Pittsburgh, was the best man. Ushers were Dr. Robert Warden, of Upper Montclair; John Batchelar and Eugene Batchelar, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Austin Woody, of Tryon, N. C., and Williston Wright, of Closter, N. J.

Spring Hats Wave Colors of U. S. A. Flag

THE EASTER millinery parade promises to be an entertaining and blazing one next Sunday. Mainly because color is brightly patriotic and because inspiration lies close to home—not transported from abroad. Finally because the new bonnets will appeal to men as well as the women who wear them.

A survey made at Miami Beach this winter proved that men felt an overwhelming deference to pretty, feminine little afternoon hats which caused them to turn around and admire—not to be amused by. Fortunately, hats are no longer laughing matters—some are still a little over witty but most of them sit securely on the head and care little for the extremeties to which the French designer once put them.

Marshall Adams

Since America is now so far removed from continental dictates and since there are several really distinguished milliners in this country (now strictly on their own creative ability), domestic millinery has come through with flying colors. Flying colors, literally, for hats wave the red, white and blue of the U. S. A. whenever possible, compromising occassionally with a combination of "blue streak" and "scandal red." One of America's most creative designers, John Frederics, even tags his hats with a proud red and blue label "made in America," a comforting gesture and a mild twit at haughty "made in Paris, France" labels.

Both Frederics, Dache, Hodge and Sally Victor have created dressy tri-color chapeaux for Easter—maybe with only a hint of red on navy and white, but there regardless. Lily Dache does several sweeping navy felts with red or white sashes, looking like American rough riders' headgear. Florence Reichman, distinguished native designer even goes so far as to create a wonderful navy profile hat with one sweeping brim encrusted with white stripes and lone red felt star.

Since Leap Year has already gone to more than one hopeful woman's head, the June bride business may show an increase, certainly if the spring hats are as provocative on each head as the masculine designers create them to be.

The newest silhouettes are small but those small brims are dashing ones, some pert—a mere black lace fan centered with a cabbage rose, others quaint in the Shepherdess manner. Still others are flattering to women in particular, rather than youngsters—by way of stiffened butterfly veiling against a straight neat brim. As for crowns, there is infinite variety to them, no set rule about their height, only this. If the crown is high, the trimming is low, if the crown be low, the trimming is high. Even the calot carries out this rule. This hat revival of 20 years ago (charming on juniors), now features flower stalks, ribbon antenna, feathers, often veiled manipulations to give height to the close fitting scull cap.

Marshall Adams

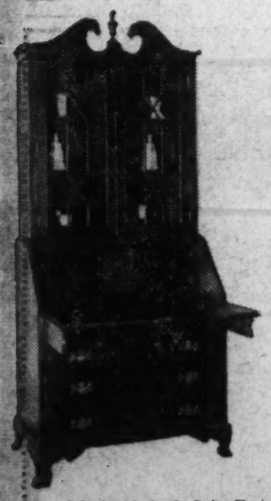
BIGGS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE 1890 1940

Handmade Authentic Colonial Reproductions

Discounts of 20%

In Biggs Furniture the word "handmade" means more than just meticulous attention to details of construction. It insures, in addition, strict authenticity, for only by hand can the art of rich hand carving, as well as delicate shaping and contour of priceless originals, be achieved.

HANDMADE BIGGS FOR 50 YEARS REPRODUCTIONS



Queen Anne Secretary with typical Ofee Bracket Feet and Brass Hardware typical of the period—about 1720. The doors to the bookcase top are fitted with 13 individual panes of glass. Handmade of solid mahogany it is authentic in every detail. Regular price complete, $247.50.

Anniversary Price Complete

$198.00

The desk may be purchased without the bookcase top. Regular price, $170.00.

Anniversary Price Desk Only

$136.00

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Chippendale Ladderback Side Chair	$ 35.00	$ 28.00
Duncan Phyfe Double Pedestal Dining Table	210.00	168.00
Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table, 43x70 inches	105.00	84.00
Hepplewhite Four Post Bed	70.00	56.00
Sheraton Book or End Table	37.50	30.00
Queen Anne Chest Drawers	105.00	84.00
Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa, quoted in muslin	165.00	132.00

When you place a Biggs Reproduction in Your Home You Will Know the Full Meaning of "Superior Craftsmanship"—the Reductions Offered During This Sale Makes Each Piece of Outstanding Value.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Easter Desserts

Serve Our Home Made

LAYER CAKES

Orange
Lemon
Chocolate
Vanilla

60c

Also pineapple, mocha, coconut, devil's food and caramel.

BUTTERCRUST PIES

38 Varieties incl. Fresh Fruits in Season

50c

Day Old Eggs 35c doz. 3 for $1

1 to 3 pound Cheesecake

Open Evenings and Sundays

Stephanson's

23d & Pa. Ave. S.E.

ATlantic 7900

No Deliveries ● Just Across the Bridge!

Mrs. Slingluff Lists Patrons For Tableaux

Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., chairman of the entertainment committee for the alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, who are putting on a program of tableaux vivants at the Mayflower on Monday afternoon, April 8, has announced a distinguished list of patrons. The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, dean of the diplomatic corps, heads the sponsors.

Others include the Argentine envoy and Senora de Espil, the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter D. Anderson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Maj. Gen and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Henry Bastedo and Commander and Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Bishop, Princess Boncompagni, Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Boteler, Miss France Brawner, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. C. B. Clothworthy, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.

Dr. Ellery Stowell Will Address Club

The Forum of the International Relations Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30. Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, of American University, will be the speaker on "Our Present Concern in World Affairs."

The panel members are: Mrs. Lydia Van Zant, world traveler and reporter on world affairs; Livingstone Hartley, newspaper feature writer; Melvin Hildreth, Washington attorney; Leifur Magnússon, former member of the International Labor Relations Board, will be the chairman.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30

Phone TEmple 5080

OPEN EVERY DAY

Lansburgh's is the place to get those famous

Wimbledon HATS

You See Pictured in Vogue

UPSTART

in Mademoiselle

Fine fur felts to pal with spring tweeds and suits. Ten models in complete range of colors and headsizes.

Featured Models

$5

Others 5.95

in Glamour

LARK *Lansburgh's—Millinery—Second Floor*

80th YEAR *Lansburgh's*

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS

Washington Club Active Half a Century

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Washington Club.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, second vice president and chairman of the Tuesday programs.

Club members in the drawing room (left to right): Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Willard Hayes, seated; Mrs. Alice Riley and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, standing.

Mrs. Charles R. Williams, Mrs. John Hanna and Miss Grace Burton (immediately above) enjoy a cup of tea after a meeting.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks (right), chairman of the library committee, with Mrs. Edward Cark Robinson, librarian, in the club's reading room.

Members Interested In Welfare

Group Is Faithful In Carrying Out Object Outlined In Charter

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

"The particular business and object of our society is the establishment, maintenance and management of a club for literary purposes, mutual improvement and the promotion of social intercourse."

Jessie A. Arndt

The object of the Washington Club, thus stated in the articles of incorporation, signed April 6, 1896, has been carried out for the last 50 years. The urge to have a hand in civic affairs, to institute reforms and lead in welfare projects, which has turned many women's organizations from culture to crusading in the past five decades, has not disturbed the tranquility of this club. When Luis Moden, of the National Geographic Society, gives an illustrated lecture on South America at the Tuesday morning meeting this week, the members will gather as they have every week of the club season through half a century to hear a discussion of a timely topic.

The fact that the club, of which Mrs. Whitman Cross is president, has kept to its original purpose, despite changing world events and the broadening horizons of women's interests, should not be taken to mean it finds itself "stuck in yesterday." On the contrary, it remains something of a haven for members who do their civic, and welfare work in other organizations devoted to such aims—on hospital boards, in the Twentieth Century Club, the Red Cross, the League of Women Voters, Garden Clubs, the Parent-Teacher associations, and so forth. Names prominent in the Washington club often will be found among those of officers of these societies.

Full Weekly Schedule Arranged

From October to May, the weekly schedule at the clubhouse, Seventeenth and K streets, includes a Monday morning book chat, a Tuesday morning program on some subject of current interest, followed by coffee and sandwiches served in the dining room and drawing room, a Wednesday luncheon and bridge at which members usually entertain guests, and current events lectures on Thursdays by Miss Clara W. McQuown.

There are also special programs once or twice a month, following a club dinner. The tea room at the clubhouse is open every day, including Sunday, from 4 to 6 p. m., and there is a library of 7,500 volumes which is in constant use by members. The third floor of the clubhouse is devoted to the library and reading room extending the entire depth of the building, the reading room is attractively furnished with comfortable chairs and convenient tables, including one large Philippine table at one end on which all of the current magazines are arranged. The walls are all lined with bookcases as high as one's head and over them hang handsome prints and etchings.

Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks is chairman of the library committee and Mrs. Edward Clark Robinson, the librarian employed to have charge of the cataloging and issuance of books.

The resident manager of the clubhouse is Miss Lulie Williamson, who has belonged to the club since 1898, and for 35 years has been secertary-treasurer.

There are four charter members still on the membership rolls, Mrs. George Whitfield Brown, Miss Katherine Gallaudet, daughter of the founder of Gallaudet College, and now a resident of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Clarissa F. Balch, of Baltimore, and Miss Maud Davidge.

Daughters of Former Members in Club

Other early members who are still active are Mrs. John J. Myers, who joined in 1894, and is a former president; Miss Bessie Kibbey, 1895; Mrs. Richard Goldsborough, 1893; Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, 1897, and Mrs. William Cline Borden, 1899.

There are many members who are daughters of former members, among them Mrs. Willard Hayes, a former president, and the daughter of one of the charter members. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee was the first president, serving from 1891 to 1905. Succeeding her was Mrs. Stephen O. Richey, who served until 1919. The war period was in her administration. At this time the club members knitted, provided entertainments for the officers and men, sponsored French classes for them and opened its rooms for meetings in connection with war work.

Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe succeeded Mrs. Richey, serving until 1924. Following her was Mrs. Fulton Lewis, who served until 1926 and again from 1930 to 1936. Others were Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Wendell Phillips Stafford, Mrs. Richard Crain Dean and Mrs. Hayes, who was succeeded by Mrs. Cross in 1938.

(W)
RENOWNED
For Fine Foods Served in a Quiet, Restful Atmosphere
The CRYSTAL ROOM
BUFFET SPECIALS .. 90c
The Willard Hotel

Club Calendar

Today

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., Miss C. Virginia Diedel and Mary Cramer, hostesses.

D. V. of C. W.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent presents flag to Scout Troop 83 at Brookland M. E. church, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Committee on Legal Status of Women sponsors broadcast over WJSV, 2:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

MAR. 18

Democratic Women's National Council—Meets at Willard Hotel, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, speaker.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Child welfare, seminar, convalescent pavillion, Gallinger Hospital, Nineteenth and C streets southeast, 1:30 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meets at Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m. to hear Prof. Gilbert Chinard.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meets with Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, 19 Grant avenue, 9:30 a. m.

D. V. of C. W.—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, meeting and party, 8 p. m., 122 New Hampshire avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's Departmental Committee meets at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Study and practice writing group meets, 1:30 p. m.; "American Family under Changing Constitutions" group meeting, 2 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meets, 7:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Guests of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street, 2 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Thomas L. Stokes, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section meets, 9 to 10:30 a. m.; international relations forum, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stanton, 2 p. m., Mrs. Helen Moodie will speak at the meeting of the association on "What Your Speaking Voice Reveals"; Stoddert, 8 p. m., Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, administrative principal of Curtis-Hyde-Addison schools, will discuss "Personality and Character Development of the Child"; Jefferson Junior High, 7:30 p. m., association meeting, pupils taking part in the American Legion oratorical contest will be on the program. The girls' glee club will sing, and a play will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Ruth Chevrier's class; Keene, 1:15 p. m., meeting of study group; Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m., Grant Clarke, of the American Automobile Association, will discuss "Safety" at a meeting of the association at Brookland School; Hearst, 7:30 p. m., teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; N. J. Nelson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, will speak; Peabody-Hilton, 8 p. m., representatives of various recreational organizations will give short talks on recreational facilities in the community at a meeting of the association to be held in Peabody School; Fillmore, 8 p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth O. Grant, of the health department, will discuss "The Importance of Diet" at the meeting of the association; movies of last year's May Day festival will be shown and a musical program will be presented; Central High, 8 p. m., Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of education, George Washington University, will address the association tomorrow in the school library; Miss Gertrude Walter will present a group of publications students and Capt. Paul Doerr will speak on "Cadets"; Miss Eugenia Schumaker will play piano selections; Bundle Day for student aid.

Tuesday

MAR. 19

Park View Woman's Club—Bridge department meets with Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue.

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton group meets with Mrs. C. S. Mason, 4006 Fifth street northwest.

Business and Women's Council—Miss Marjorie Webster speaks, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Personality problems, 11 a. m.; legislation committee meeting, 12:15 p. m.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Fort McHenry Chapter meets at All States Hotel; Constitution Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter meets with Mary Katherine Cavanaugh, Greystoen Apartments, 815 Eighteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., members of the summer round-up committee and health chairmen will meet at the N. E. A. Building for an instruction class in vision testing; Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting; teachers will be in their room for consulation with parents from 7:30 to 8 p. m.; contestants in the American Legion oratorical contest will deliver ten-minute talks and William T. Slattery, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Legion, will present the award to the winner; the school orchestra will play; Hubbard, 7:30 p. m., Dr. E. C. Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers College, will address the association in work rooms; the Mothersingers will furnish music; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 7:30 p. m., teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents, followed by association meeting at 8 p. m.; exhibition drills will be presented by the cadets and the school orchestra and band will play; Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, and Mrs. H. M. Lowry, senior high representative, will be guests; "Bundle Night" for student aid; Barnard, 1:45 p. m., study group meeting; Janney, 1:45 p. m., first-aid class meets in science room of the school.

Wednesday

MAR. 20

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper followed by meetings, 6 p. m.; Girl Reserves Inter-Club Council meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets with Mrs. E. Paesch, 362 Albermarle street northwest, 2 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 17 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Miss Susan I. Frasier, 2812 Twenty-seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.; Manor House Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Ohio Girls' Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Committee on Economic and legal Status of Women meets, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, Bundle Day for student aid; Blow-Webb, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Blow School: "Industrial Art in the School" will be discussed: Carbery-Ludlow, 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Ellen Fraser will speak on "Health in the New Curriculum" before association in Ludlow School: Truesdell, 2:30 p. m., Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools, will address the association.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Monthly club meetings, luncheon, noon: business meeting, 1 p. m.; program, 2 p. m.

Thursday

MAR. 21

Twentieth Century Club—French section, dessert-bridge luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3215 R street northwest, hostess.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets, 11 a. m.; junior group, monthly bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Monthly meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter, Gretchen Giddings and Alpha Williamson, hostesses, 8 p. m., Park Lane Apartments.

Goodwill Industries—Tea and tour for Baptist ladies, 3:30 p. m., 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' department meets, 11:15 a. m., Electric Institute for luncheon and demonstration.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and its operation meets with Mrs. Joseph Low, 6630 Sixteenth street northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Friday

MAR. 22

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday

MAR. 23

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Women's Department, bake sale.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women will celebrate its tenth anniversary in May, with the installation of its new officers. The newly elected president is Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson.

Others include Mrs. Lida C. Lueck, first vice president; Mrs. Carrol Calhoun, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, third vice president; Mrs. James H. Branson, secretary; Miss Viola Offutt, treasurer, and Miss Mary Downey, auditor.

New chairmen appointed for the coming year are Mrs. Daisy B. Calhoun, who heads the ways and means committee; Mrs. Rene Beard, membership; Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, publicity; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, entertainment, and Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, raido.

The installation and anniversary meeting will be planned April 6 at a Dutch treat luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Provenson, Mrs. Branson and Mrs. Nicholson have been named as delegates to the national convention of the Pen Women, to be held here next month.

MORE NEW OFFICERS—Another organization which has recently elected officers is the board of the Woman's Clinic. Mrs. Frank J. Mann, the new president, succeeds Mrs. Fred P. Trott who was elected in January for a third term but was unable to serve. Serving with Mrs. Mann will be Mrs. H. E. Rogers, as first vice president, and Mrs. Rosella B. Shaw, second vice president. Her committee chairmen are, Mrs. Metta Cole, ways and means; Mrs. Rogers, chairman of the house committee, and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, publicity.

A benefit card party is being planned for April 11, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

SUMMER PREPARATIONS—Looking toward summer activities, the members of Mrs. Ernest W. Brown's camp and house committee of the Women's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club are having occasional meetings to discuss needs at the camp. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, founder and vice president of the auxiliary, was a guest at a meeting held recently at Mrs. Brown's home.

GARDEN PILGRIMAGE—Another sign of spring is the announcement of dates for garden tours. The Annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage will be held April 27 which, despite lingering winter, is expected to mean "tulip time in Georgetown."

Dumbarton Oaks, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be open on that date with a list of attractive smaller gardens.

A second Georgetown pilgrimage also will be held, the date of which has not been set. Proceeds of the tours will go to the Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street, a settlement house, which came itno existence ten years ago as a direct result of the tours.

The Gentler Sex

The Rehearsal

By MALVINA LINDSAY

"Now is everybody here? . . . Who? . . . Pauline? . . . Not coming? . . . Well, who hurt her feelings? . . . Of all things! Now we'll have to get someone else to be one of the Amazons! . . . Maude Oxley? . . . Heavens, no! She'd be insulted! . . . But we simply can't ask any LARGE women to be Amazons!

"Well anyway we haven't time to decide now. Say, somebody hunt up the janitor! He'll have to be one of the Amazons—for this rehearsal, so we can get all the positions right.

"Oh, and another thing—we have to do something about Grace Steppit! . . . Yes, she's out . . . Oh, she doesn't want to be the Peasant. She says the same little clique always gets all the good parts . . . Well, I did try to tell her it was very fashionable now to be a peasant, but she said she simply wouldn't be in it if Dot Wiggle got all the breaks again . . . Well, of course the whole thing is that Dot's the Dryad this year and she got to be Lady Godiva last year.

Well, for this rehearsal we'll just let Mrs. Waddley's little boy stand in for the peasant . . . Now WHERE is the Witch? . . . Getting a sandwich? . . . Honestly, it drives me crazy keeping track of her! . . . Now will somebody find the Witch? . . . And round up all the cast? We've simply got to get started! We've already been here an hour and a half.

Now while they're getting rounded up, let's decide where we're going to put in the ballet dance . . . Yes, Marie Hopper's going to do a ballet number . . . No, it's not in the play, but you know she's been taking lessons and we had to find something for her, so I just thought it would be nice to slip in her dance there just before Donald Duck meets the Witch.

"Who? . . . Jane Chipp? . . . No, we forgot all about her! Yes, I know she'll be perfectly furious . . . Say, I tell you! We'll just add another penguin!

"I wish to heaven we could do something about the Ogre! Adele Posey's simply killing the part . . . Well, the whole trouble is she doesn't realize that you simply can't look pretty and be an Ogre. The Princess? . . . Yes, she's terrible too, but I wouldn't dare say anything. Barbara's so touchy.

"Who? . . . Mrs. Jinks? . . . Oh that new little woman! We really ought to give her a part. We might make her one of the Pigmies—Oh, no, that might insult her. We really can't ask any tiny woman to be pigmies. Oh well, we'll just make her a penguin.

"Now are there enough for us to start? . . . Say, where's the Fairy? . . . She isn't? . . . What's the matter? . . . Not hives! And the back half of the Antelope has the grippe! I just knew somebody would get sick. If everybody had only listened to me and taken some of that marvelous cold vaccine Dr. Soaper gives—Oh well, it's too late to do anything now.

"Mrs Waddley, will you be the Fairy—No, wait, you'd better be the back half of the Antelope. Now we need a Fairy—Wait, Nell, you aren't going! . . . But we haven't rehearsed yet! . . . Well, can't you catch a later bus? . . . I know, but this is the fourth night we've tried to get enough together for a rehearsal.

"Wait Ann! You're not going too! . . . Well, but you penguins can at least practice your wing flaps even if the others aren't here. Yes, I know everybody's tired but we can just run through it once—if we can find the Witch. Oh there she is! Say, did anybody find the janitor to be an Amazon?

Now then, let's get started. The Peasant and the Princess will get on the stage—and if we can just find the Fairy—wait Ethel, where are you going? . . . Your husband? . . . Well, can't he wait? . . . Oh say, bring him in! . . . Yes! We need him! To be the Fairy! . . . No, she has the hives . . . Well just tell him he simply has to!

"Now then where is the Witch? . . . She was here a minute ago . . . To get a cocktail? . . . Well, will somebody PLEASE find the Witch?

"Now will the penguins get over here . . . and the Amazons there? . . . What? . . . The Clipper girls? . . . Oh, of course they ought to have parts! Well, let's add a couple of penguins . . . if we can just get them all on the stage . . . Oh, there's Ethel with her husband! . . . How do you do, Mr. Burley? . . . You've simply saved our lives! Now if you'll just take this wand and be the Fairy for a few minutes—say somebody tell the janitor to stand there with the Amazons . . . No, Marie, you can't do your ballet yet—please, please wait!

"What's the matter Mrs. Waddley? . . . The front of the Antelope? . . . She ought to be around here somewhere? . . . Where's Lucille? . . . Gone home! . . . Well where's the Dryad? . . . A date! Now what on earth are we going to do? . . .

"We-ll yes, I know everybody is simply exhausted . . . Say girls, suppose we give up trying to rehearse tonight and all go home and get a good night's sleep. Then we can all come here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night . . . right on the dot . . . and really work on this thing!"

Pen Women Hold Exhibit And Art Tea

Heraldic Emblems To Be on Display At Grafton Today

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, art chairman of the D. C. League of American Pen Women, presents the work of two heraldry artists today in the Grafton Hotel studio. Mrs. William Walton Badgley and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, who will be hostesses at an art tea from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Badgley's exhibit consists of illuminations, family coats-of-arms, etchings and lettering and Miss Gatchell's includes the United States Army coat-of-arms and miniature soldiers in the new United States Army uniforms. The exhibits will be on display until April 1.

Guests of honor include Miss Marion Lane, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Claude Houchins, Mrs. Herbert F. Corn, Mrs. Anne Abbott Uhler, Mrs. Webster Ruckman, Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer, Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, Mrs. Willard W. Gatchell and Miss Nellie Hawke.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. L. L. Nelson, Mrs. D. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen H. Perley, Mrs. Paul Neilander, Mrs Elizabeth Bronson and the Misses Elsie Meskill, Elizabeth Will, Grace R. Sahm, Helen Burnett, Susan Divine, Frances Mixsell and Genevieve Hennigh.

At 8:15 tonight the music chairman, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, presents Beatrice Pinckney Jones, musician. Her program will be "The Great God Pan Pipes."

Mrs. H. S. Grady, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "Interests in Latin-American Traditions" at the Wednesday afternoon celebrity tea from 3 to 6 p. m. George E. Bigge, director of the Social Security Board, a former professor of economics at Brown University, will also speak, discussing the Social Security program. He will illustrate his talk with moving pictures.

Guests of honor who will pour include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Parker West, Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mrs. Irene Caldwell and Miss Anna Bell Ward, whose latest book, "Guatemala, Past and Present," was published last Thursday.

Mrs. Tomas Caljgas will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean and Mrs. William Walter Smith. Mrs. William H. Manchester is chairman for the tea

Recipe Contest

THEME—Use of Raisins in Cookery.

QUALIFICATION — Receipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in long hand. Only one entry will be judged from a person. Number of servings should be given.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, March 16.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

RUNNERS-UP will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Sorority Plans For Regional Meeting Here

Alpha Sigma Alpha National Education Sorority will hold five regional meetings in different sections of the country this year. Among the first one to be held at Wardman Park Hotel April 13 and 14.

Members of college chapters from State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; Temple University and Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., as well as alumnae chapters in Philadelphia, central and eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Charleston, Huntington, W. Va., and Hampton Roads, Va., will attend. Miss Evelyn G. Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y., national president, and Mrs. Charles Moyer, of Laurel, Del., also will be here.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest sororities functioning. It has 23 chapters in colleges throughout the country, and 39 alumnae chapters in cities from Boston to San Diego.

Spring Triumph by Stetson

"AIRWAY" *Oxford tie in Bluejacket blue sealee kid with woven patent and kid front.*

$11.95

Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Sleek, dark chic lit with white frills. Square, ruffled neckline and dashing cuffs reminiscent of an eighteenth century dandy. One from a series of spring jacket frocks in sheer navy or black crepe, to make yours a light-hearted spring. 39.95

m. pasternak
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Easter Sunday Breakfasts

Spring shows up in the table setting above. Miss Dorothy K. Thomas is shown arranging a table suitable for an Easter breakfast. You may garner some ideas from her selection of appointments—service plates of Wedgewood china in a lovely summery sky blue and smaller plates of the same color with trailing acanthus sprays.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

Eastertide events in Washington take on a festival atmosphere with the many visitors who come here. There is a carnival-like spirit with more solemn notes on this "Sunday of Joy" when churches are sweet with white lilies and echoing with special music. The Presidential family, Cabinet members, the Diplomatic Corps all on their way to church; the sunrise services at Arlington National Cemetery; the Easter pageant at Walter Reed Veterans' Hospital held in the Red Cross Memorial Chapel—these are but a few of the activities in the annual Eastertide pilgrimages.

Martha Ellyn

Women in new spring fashions adorned with corsages; men in top hats and cutaway coats, and children decked out in their Easter togs, all blend to make a gay and happy people on the thoroughfares of Washington.

Traditional in our city is the Easter breakfast party. Many years ago Mrs. John R. McLean gave some of the most famous of Easter breakfast parties. Her daughter-in-law, Evalyn Walsh McLean, carries on with her 1 o'clock luncheon to many distinguished guests at her estate at Friendship.

At the White House, breakfast does not hew to any one pattern. Mrs. Nesbitt, the capable Executive housekeeper at the White House said that she could not give "a" menu, as it is the custom of guests to write down at night the foods they would like for breakfast the next morning, and then it is served in the guest rooms on trays. The President especially likes fish of some kind for his breakfast, smoked fish, brook trout and salt fish are all on his preferred list. When breakfast is served to the family group it has many possible combinations. Orange juice, grapefruit juice or a blend of both with lemon juice is often the fruit used.

Sausage, creamed finaan haddie, broiled ham, bacon, chicken livers, are meats that are favorites; hot biscuits, popovers and graham muffins, are all breakfast dishes served at the White House, according to Mrs. Nesbitt.

Interested to know the type of breakfasts that other hostesses serve on Easter Sunday to their family and guests, I talked with several popular Capital hostesses to learn their ideas for Easter breakfast. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, thinks that one of the finest innovations of modern "social science" is the midday gathering for a par excellence breakfast to be served after church. In serving this type of meal—the breakfast-luncheon combination—she thinks the best part of each meal can be used.

Although Mrs. McNutt gave me the items to make up an Easter breakfast menu, she said that it is Anna, the colored maid she has been fortunate in having for 18 years—ever since her daughter Louise was a baby—who really executes the meal. Anna and her husband Kirk are native Kentuckians and have had much experience in their continued services with the McNutts, for they have been in attendance at the Governor's Mansion, when Mr. McNutt was Governor of Indiana; at the Governor's home while he was Governor-General of the Philippines, and now on to Washington.

That Hoosiers know good food is shown by Mrs. McNutt's menu that follows:

Easter Breakfast Menu

Fresh Strawberries in Ring
With Powdered Sugar Mound
Breast of Chicken on Indiana Ham
Hot Biscuits Coffee
French Pancakes with Thick Cream

The following is the recipe that Anna, Mrs. McNutt's maid uses for making the French pancakes:

French Pancakes—Separate the yolks and whites of three eggs. To the beaten egg yolks add 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup of milk. Stir in ½ cup sifted flour, ½ cup of milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle, making the cakes slightly larger than usual. Spread each cake with strawberry jam and roll while hot. Place cakes on a platter, side by side, with the lapped edge of the roll touching the bottom of the platter to keep the cakes from spreading. Dredge with sugar, and if desired, burn lines on the sugared surface with a red-hot wire toaster. This gives an attractive appearance and slight flavor of burnt sugar. Serve with thick cream.

Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, has appealing ideas about Easter breakfast. She brings her sunny Southland to the Easter breakfast table. The following is the menu that she gave me:

Easter Breakfast Menu

Broiled Florida Grapefruit
Chicken Livers and Mushrooms with Maderia Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Florida Orange Marmalade
Waffles Coffee

Mrs. Pepper's recipe for making chicken livers and mushrooms with Madeira sauce follows:

Chicken Livers and Mushrooms with Madeira Sauce—Clean one pound of chicken livers. Soak them for one-half hour in cold water. Drain and dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with flour and saute in butter. Add 1 pound fresh mushrooms and saute until brown. To prepare Madeira sauce, brown 2 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons flour. Gradually add 1 cup soupstock (or 1 cup of water with a bouillon cube dissolved in it), 3 tablespoons Madeira wine, ½ tablespoon minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Reheat the livers and mushrooms in the sauce. Serve surrounded with bacon.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt (below), wife of the Federal Security Administrator, and Mrs. Claude Pepper (right), wife of Senator Pepper, of Florida, give their suggestions for an Easter breakfast.

Associated Press, Nessler Studio Photos.

Easter Coats Claim Attention

with new sparkling white touches and softly tailored lines

"Your beauty and my brains," said a world-known playwright once to an actress when describing his idea of perfection.

But your beauty—combined with the figure-flattering arrays of spring coats that America's coat designers have brought forth this spring—means that perfection is yours.

Once again the navy blue coat has received a tremendous encore. Its undeniable freshness has been augmented with new suave lines to make every woman a femme fatale. It belittles your waist. It's very likely shirred in the bodice or skirt to make you irresistibly feminine; or perhaps daringly corded or scrolled with soutache.

Greys, beiges, rich browns and gala blacks splashed with color are also high style. Their appeal is often enhanced with fresh white collars, cuffs, piping or ascots. Buttons, satin and braid binding, too, play an important part in the new decor. Anything with a ribbed surface has captured the interest of fashion. Repaleens, bengalines, failles and twills crowd to the fore. Crisp wools and certified wools also claim attention.

A Navy wool reefer with detachable eyelet embroidery collar and cuffs. Buttons march right down to the hem.

B Schiaparelli's new bloused-back coat with draped front bodice. One of the most important of the new coat trends. In the new powder brown wool crepe.

C Self-bound navy triple twill in a figure-flattering navy coat with slender waist and ripple skirt. White pique ascot.

D Sweeping shaw collar tapering to a tiny waist gives the illusion of height in this svelte coat of gray yarn dye wool.

E Town coat in black wool with huge sleeves dramatically corded with gleaming silk repaleen. The bodice is snug with a swirling skirt.

F Town tweed with a green, red and heather-purple plaid top, and a heather-purple skirt. The matching bag is a new idea.

Read the fashion advertisements in The Washington Post
for the latest news in the world of fashion

Mary Haworth's Mail

Lovely, Gifted Girl of 16 Meets Wayward Youth And Falls in Love; Her Lifelong Confidante, An Older Woman, Asks How to Guide Her Aright

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the neighbor and friend of a 16-year-old girl, a senior in high school. Her parents have been separated for five years and she lives with her father. She is talented and very beautiful, has a brilliant mind and is the apple of her father's eye. I have known her since she was 4 and have always taken an interest in her, perhaps more so than her own mother.

As a child she came to me with her troubles and secrets. When she grew older, and particularly after her mother went away, she reposed more and more confidence in me. For the past two years she has been going out with various boys and as I know them all, I speak with authority in saying they are nice youngsters of good reputation. She told me about these beaux and always said she was never serious about any of them; just having a good time.

She has always been respected in the community for going with the right boys and with this in mind, I present the problem. About a month ago one of her friends introduced her to a boy with whom she became immediately infatuated. I know this boy very well and I like him. But although he is well mannered and hard working, his family name is soiled and his own reputation is ruined. This latter is because he goes with so many girls, because he drinks occasionally and because he has been at times completely intoxicated.

While I like him. I do not feel that she should continue seeing him. as people are beginning to gossip about her. She is serious minded and feels that she is truly in love with him. I feel that the affair may go too far; that she may be tempted and sorry—for I know his type. I love her as a daughter and I do want to help her.

However, I had an unfortunate love affair when I was just her age, in which I lost the only boy I ever wanted; so I am inclined to think that if they are really serious (and they think they are) it might be best to leave them alone. But then again, they are so young, and the affair might turn out most unhappily for both. She is the kind of girl who might be able to help him somewhat, and I am bearing this in mind in trying to guide her aright. Please advise me.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER.

Don't Borrow Trouble; Keep Emotional Detachment

DEAR S. M.: It seems to me (1) that you are making a mountain out of a molehill, at the moment and (2) that your interest in the girl is over-reaching itself, taking on a tinge of officiousness. I think the very creed of friendship—which is your sole relationship with her—obliges you to keep hands-off of her love life. Whatever you have to give her, of wisdom and guidance, has already been imparted in seedling form, and future developments will show how constructive your lifelong influence and counsel have been.

The girl's past record of moral dependability and excellent judgment in choosing companions should carry more weight with you than the idle gossip of assorted busybodies who are currently running a temperature over her few weeks' friendship with a reputedly reckless young man. I feel that you are borrowing trouble in postulating a series of dramatic episodes including temptation, surrender, mutual disillusionment, separation and heartbreak. And I believe that in straining yourself, mentally and psychically, to ward off such imaginary tragedies, you are actually inviting them, in a sense.

I feel that you would be acting sophomorically in allowing yourself to become imaginatively involved in her emotional adventures—and yet this seems to be your present inclination. Remain what you have always sought to be—an understanding friend and trustworthy confidante, who believes the best of her, wants the best for her and holds her capable of achieving the best.

One who is a pillar of strength in another's need is one whose whole attitude constantly and unconsciously affirms (in silence and in speech) the other's ability to meet every test with flying colors. This attitude, when genuinely entertained, is more productive of happy results than executive interference, agitated warnings, tenderly sentimental supplications to beware, or sonorous pronouncements on the common sense course.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

An opening meeting on softball coaching techniques will be held by the softball committee of the local National Section on Women's Athletics unit, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the K street Y. W. C. A. Dorothy Johnson will be in charge.

George Washington coeds hold their annual dance concert Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Roosevelt High auditorium. A demonstration of dance techniques and compositions will be followed by finished studies executed by university dance clubs and classes, and featuring Lucie Petta, Jerry Rosey, and Instructor Elizabeth Burtner.

Members of the university class in dance theory have directed and arranged choreography of the studies which include the "Dance of Hate;" "Once Upon a Time," a satire presenting variations on nursery rhymes; "Three Blind Mice," a round, and "The Farmer in the Dell," with theme and variations. Margaret McDowell worked out a march variation while Laura Ellis, Ethel Hoffman, and Marian Pauls are authors of waltz, syncopated and grotesque variations, respectively. Transitions and conclusions were done by Miss Petta, Ann Gaither and Catherine Moore.

Costumes have been designed by a fashion illustration class under the direction of Myrta Williams. Special music was composed by William Lieberman, formerly Mills College professor, and Ruth Ennis, who has danced with Doris Humphrey and Charles Weideman in New York and has studied music in relation to dance with Norman Lloyd at N. Y. U.

Newly elected officers of the District women's officials rating committee are Helen Lawrence, chairman; Katherine Dulin, vice chairman; Ruby Neal, secretary-treasurer, and Beatrice Crocker, elected member of the examining committee.

The committee, which rates officials for basketball, softball and volleyball has given more than 60 written tests in basketball this season, nearly twice as many as were given last year.

Auditions for the Washington Dance Association's annual spring student concert were held last week with Elizabeth Andrews, principal of Bancroft School, as chairman of the audition committee. Other members were Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and Mrs. Paul Knight.

Groups auditioned and their instructors were: University of Maryland and Marjorie Webster, Evelyn Davis; King-Smith, Erika Thimey; Mount Vernon Seminary, Patricia Urner; American, Doris Snodgrass; Wilson Teachers, Alma Ebeling; George Washington, Elizabeth Burtner; Holton Arms, Mary Happer, and Trinity, Elaine Scanlan.

Gunston Hall girls held their purple and gold team basketball dinner last Thursday with Capts. Sally McDarment (P) and Ellie Wood Keith (G) making the speeches. Gunston completed its season by losing one and winning one game from National Cathedral School in the private school series, and by playing an exciting intramural game last Wednesday which was won by the purple team, 28-21.

Honors presented at American's "A" club dinner Thursday at Iron Gate Inn included the fourth award, Dorothy Shepherd; the third award, Frances Hill, Mary Schaller, Jackie Waldron, and Vivian Yeager, and second award, Bettie Blumenthal, Ruth Harrod.

Washingtonians who will attend the Easter convention in Boston of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, include Jenny Turnbull, who will speak on lacrosse and motion pictures in sports, and Katherine Wenchel.

Lacrosse is being offered for credit at George Washington University for the first time this spring. Instructor will be Jenny Turnbull, chairman of the subcommittee on lacrosse for the National Section on Women's Athletics, who formerly taught the sport at Sidwell Friends where it has been part of the athletic program for several years.

Classes will meet twice weekly on the field south of the reflecting pool. Informal coaching sessions are being planned with the Baltimore Lacrosse Association, and students who attended open lacrosse meetings held in the District last fall by Betty Lee-Evans, member of the All England Ladies Lacrosse Team, are expected to assist in class coaching.

G. W. Coeds to Hold Annual Dance Concert Tuesday

By Margaret Davis

SPECIAL
9 Baths 9 Massages $15
Hair Stylists
Face Treatments
Colonic Irrigations
EILEEN SCOTT
London—Berlin—Hollywood
1333 Conn. Ave. HO. 4377

Miss Kiefer, Mr. Peirce Plan June Wedding in Takoma Park

Mrs. Pratt Gives Tea in Honor Of Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, Who Will Move to Puerto Rico

MISS EDITH FRANCES KIEFER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Takoma Park, Md., has selected June 8 as the date of her wedding to Kenneth Albert Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Peirce, of Washington.

The ceremony will be performed at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor. A reception will follow at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Miss Kiefer who has lived in the community all her life is popular in the younger set and a graduate of Strayer's Business College. Mr. Peirce, who was graduated from Benjamin University, is attending the Southeastern Law School.

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT of the week was the tea given yesterday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, of Chestnut avenue, honoring Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, who will sail Wednesday from Baltimore for Puerto Rico, where she and Mr. Johnston will live for two years.

The affair attended by 300 friends from Washington and nearby Maryland was given by a group of friends who presented Mrs. Johnston with a pair of sterling silver candlesticks.

Pussy willows and a flower arrangement of spring blooms in pastel shades formed the centerpiece at the tea table where Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. W. J. Tidball, of Washington; Mrs. Harry I. Houston, and Mrs. Clarence S. Ross alternated in pouring.

Assisting were Mrs. Alfred F. Lingle, Mrs. John L. Carter, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Ivan Richmond, Mrs Frederick Duehring, Mrs. Leonard Kephart and Mrs. Walter P. Harman.

Mrs. Johnston wore a long gown of black velvet and a corsage of tiny pink rose buds.

MANY PARTIES particularly among the younger set climaxed the Lenten season with an anticipated lull ahead for Holy Week.

Mrs. John J. Dolan with her daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, returned to their home in Woodside Park Thursday from a six-week stay in Miami. They immediately entered the social events by entertaining Friday night at a shower for Mrs. Bernard Linkins, the former Miss Wilma Dahn, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush gave a supper dance Thursday at 2400 Sixteenth street for their daughter, Miss Jean, who celebrated her sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Study Club Maps Breakfast

At the meeting of the Political Study Club held at the Washington Club yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, the president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields as chairman of the annual breakfast of the club to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on May 11. Mrs. Garland Ferguerson was appointed hospitality chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Josephus Trimble led in the salute to the flag which opened the meeting and Mrs. O. W. McNeese introduced the speaker, Milton McGovern, who addressed the club on "Legislating for the Conservation of Wild Life."

A musical program was arranged by Mrs. Dorothy R. Emery including sonato for flute and piano, by Alden H. Emery, jr., and Dorothy Emery; and a group of songs by Norma Simonson, soprano with flute obbligato.

Mrs. Emil Schram, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Ida Ballinger Johnstown were guests of honor. Miss Lucy Witherspoon acted as page.

Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks were at the tea tables.

Announcing . .
The Reopening of
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
Kensington 799
20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Ave. extended.
FOR THE 1940 SEASON
On
EASTER SUNDAY
March Twenty-Fourth
OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

80th YEAR
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS NAtional 9800

Rare News! New Shipment of Imported
FRENCH KIDS
1.95
In this season of lady-like fashions. French kid gloves are more important than ever—and harder to get. Black, brown, navy, and white, with stitching piping, bandings, and bows.
Lansburgh's—Gloves—Street Floor

Underneath Your Easter Finery
BIEN JOLIE Corselette
7.50
Nip in your waistline, put your curves where they belong, and you can wear any of the season's new silhouettes. Bien Jolie foundations will aid you.
This semi-stepin style does three things gives you a high, rounded bustline, a molded hipline, and that lean torso look through the waistline. Cotton and rayon batiste, with lastex inserts; sizes 34 to 42.
Other "Bien Jolies" ... 5.00 to 12.50
Lansburgh's—Foundations—Third Floor

WASHABLE EASTER BUNNIES
Covered in "Lam-Plush," a soft, long-pile delustered rayon. Many styles in pink, blues, white and natural. 59c

Soft Cuddle Bunnies
Particularly nice for very small tots. Very soft and plump, in color combinations; all washable. 1.00

1.50 Easter Basket
1.19
Easter baskets trimmed, and filled with chickens, bunnies, colored rubber eggs.
Lansburgh's—Toys—Third Floor

EASTER CARDS
Complete selection for friends and members of the family, priced from 5c to 25. Located on table to the left, inside the 8th Street Door.

For The Lady of Your Heart!
LOVELY EASTER "SENTIMENTS"

Lentheric's "A Bientot"
Lentheric's sensational new perfume is a happy choice for your brave new Easter costume. 2.75

Lelong's "Les Plumes"
$5
The three regal, plume-like bottles hold Lelong's Impromptu, Opening Night and Indiscreet.

Corday's 'Orchidee Bleue'
$5
One whiff of Blue Orchid and you know Spring is here! In a beautiful gift package.

Charbert's Flower Cart
1.50
A miniature of the top-heavy barrows holds a bottle of lovely "Drumbeat" perfume.
Toiletries—Street Floor

Copies Of Paris Originals
NEW EASTER BAGS
If you like daring originality in your handbag, see this collection! Over-sized patent leather bag, laced with capeskin to match the wide handle; navy blue capeskin that resembles a soft, round cushion, and a patent leather pouch—3 of a distinguished group. 5.00
Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Be Sure to Get a Model-A Argus
CANDID CAMERA
To Photograph The Easter Pageant $10
Uses double frame 35 mm. color or black and white movie film, in daylight loading 18 or 36 exposure rolls. Equipped with certified, f.4.5 triple anastigmat lens; 1/25 to 1/200 second shutter speed.
Carrying Case to Fit, 2.50
Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor

The Washington Post
MARCH 17, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Display Home On Scenic Site In Maryland

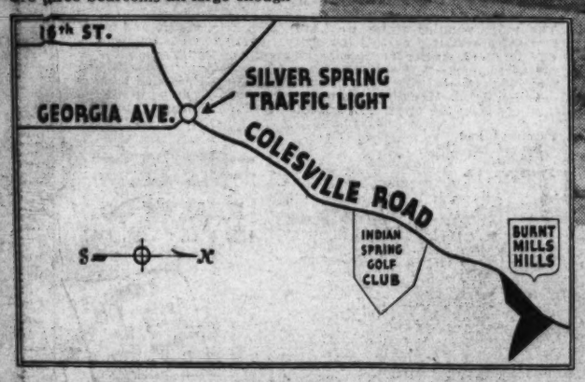
Williamsburg, Cape Cod Combined In Burnt Mills Hills

A Washington Post Display Home opening today represents a novel and practical idea put into successful operation in connection with residential development. Site of the presentation home and scene of this successful experiment in community planning is Burnt Mills Hills, laid out in a scenic area near Burnt Mills on Colesville road, beyond Silver Spring, Md.

Beauty of this tract of 125 acres is long known to Washingtonians. In the development, Roberts E. Latimer has made it possible for persons of moderate or comfortable means to own real country houses on small estates from 1 to 4 acres in size, in a locality where architecture and ownership are controlled and investment values protected. And this is accomplished at the price buyers would pay for a moderate home on the usual subdivision lot.

Architecture of the exhibit residence is an attractive combination of the Williamsburg and Cape Cod Colonial, broad sweeping lines of which gracefully and deceptively conceal the really large dimensions of the house and its interior. It is fronted by an inviting stone porch covered by the sloping roof. On the first floor there is an exceptionally large living room with Colonial period fireplace. The dining room is spacious and unusual in that it also has a fireplace.

The wide kitchen is General Electric type and there is a large breakfast nook. In the first floor planning are provided a bedroom which can be used as a library or den; a complete bath and glass-enclosed shower stall. On the second floor are three bedrooms all large enough for twin-beds suites, and two full baths.



In the basement are finished recreation room with fireplace and asphalt tiled floor; maid's room and complete bath, General Electric oil heating system and laundry unit. A two-car built-in garage with entrance into the basement, has been constructed. Site of the house is approximately 1¼ acres in dimensions.

The show home may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to East-West highway; then right to the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., or out Georgia avenue to the same signal. From there, visitors go right on Colesville road 3 1/16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills. Then they turn right and follow Washington Post signs directing the way to the home.

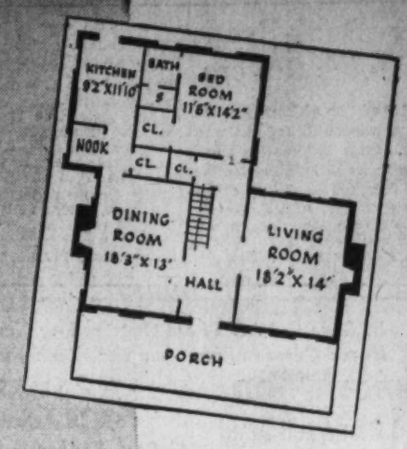
The neighborhood with its knolls, gently sloping hills and stream-filled valleys, possesses great charm. From many of the hills may be had views for miles up and down the valley of the Northwest Branch. And all this natural beauty has been retained and enhanced.

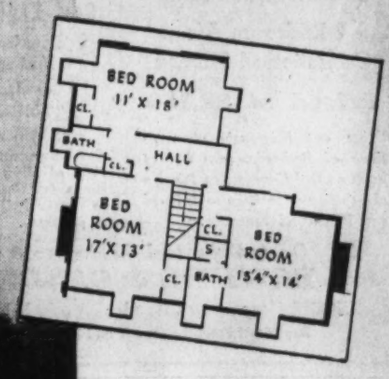
Driveways have been laid in the valleys beside the streams, and sites for residences have been selected on the hills and knolls. The entire territory from Burnt Mills to Colesville is noted for its exquisite scenery and unparalleled landscapes. It has become one of the most popular and rapidly developing country home sections near Washington.

In the development presented through The Post Display Home, it is possible for the home owner to enjoy every privilege of the country combined with all reasonable protection as to land uses, and proximity to the National Capital. Pleasures of having horses, dogs, gardens and orchards are made possible.

In this community children play safe from traffic hazards and romp over the broad fields and wooded slopes which extend down to the bluffs overlooking the Northwest Branch and adjoining ideal camping places.

Transportation and exceptional school facilities are available to the dwellers and their children through good bus service to Washington and free transportation on the country's large busses to and from the modern high and elementary schools in Silver Spring.





Post Display Home in Burnt Mills Hills

Washington Post Display Home opening today in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Roberts E. Latimer's development of small country estates on sites of from one to four acres. Shown with the picture of the exhibit residence, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, are the first and second floor plans and map illustrating route to the home

Home Owning in D. C. Area Gains Nearly 100 Per Cent

Mortgages Insured by Local FHA Office In First Two Months of 1940 Almost Double Those in Same 1939 Months

Home owning in the Washington area has increased nearly 100 per cent during the new year. Mortgages insured by the local office of the Federal Housing Administration on properties built under FHA inspection during the first two months of 1940 were almost double those insured during the corresponding period last year, it is announced by H. Loy Anderson, District director.

Mr. Anderson reported that in January and February this year, FHA insured loans totaled $1,713,300 on 326 homes, compared with $934,300 last year on 173 residential properties. He declared the record for the first two months this year had been particularly gratifying, in light of the severity of the winter when much home building activity had been curtailed.

"Of course, the homes which many of these mortgages covered were constructed before the rigorous winter set in," Mr. Anderson pointed out, "but on the other hand, the record of architectural inspections for the first ten weeks indicates that building held up remarkably in the face of inclement weather."

Permanency Stressed More Than Ever Now

Durable Qualities Enhance Investment Value of Home

Trained observers in the construction industry have discovered that there is an unmistakable trend in home building toward factors and innovations that make for greater permanency. The fact is becoming more and more apparent, these experts point out, that people are demanding homes that will last through the years, and that durable qualities enhance greatly the investment values that are involved

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

1940 Home Building Seen Exceeding 1939 by 15 Per Cent

Article in Insured Mortgage Portfolio Bears Out McDonald Prediction; Favorable Factors Enumerated

A total of residential construction during 1940 which may equal, or even exceed by as much as 15 per cent, the number of nonfarm dwelling units commenced during 1939 is seen by an article in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio.

This supports the statement made by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald last December that the outlook at that time indicated a greater volume of home construction in 1940 than in 1939. Preliminary estimate of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for last year is 465,000 nonfarm dwelling units, the largest in ten years.

Some of the favorable factors for the present year, as presented by the article, include:

1. Apparent stability of overall construction costs for the average home.
2. Continuation of ample funds for home building at the lowest interest rates ever generally available.
3. Steadiness of rentals in most cities, with the tendency more upward than downward.
4. No apparent lessening of the so-called "shortage" of homes, despite recent building activity.
5. The generally favorable condition of most real estate markets.

OPEN SUNDAY
3017 Rodman
Semi-detached home. 7 large rooms (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor), garage, oil burner, glass-inclosed porch.
One Block From Conn. Ave. and Cleveland Park Business District
$8,150
Natl. Mortg. & Inc. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Reduced to $8,450
BETHESDA, MD.
106 Southwick Street
Colonial brick with front porch. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen has 2 windows, double drainboard, Frigidaire and built-in cupboard. Three corner bedrooms, each with closet, colored tile bath and linen closet. 3rd floor finished in knotty pine as recreation room with book shelves and Venetian blinds. Full basement, laundry tubs. Hot-water heat. On 80-foot lot that runs deep; flower beds and young trees. Garage.
Half block from Old Georgetown road bus stop. Drive past Bank of Bethesda 1.3 miles left on Southwick street.
Open Saturday and Sunday
GAFRITZ, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

2nd TRUST MONEY
On Residential Property
Most Reasonable Rates
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS
LOAN CORRESPONDENTS
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.
AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.
Walker & Dunlop Inc.
FHA Approved Mortgagee
1200 15th ST. N.W. Dist. 0222

LET US SHOW YOU
Beautiful wooded tracts ½ acre to 5 acres in Arlington and Fairfax counties.
$750 Up
Terms to Meet Your Convenience
LEVINGTON
Court House Square, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5537 OX. 1789

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★
Monthly Payments AS LOW AS $U.U PER $1,000
PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments. Small charge for construction loans.
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE & 50th ST., D. C.
4416 50th St. N.W.
New 6-room, all-brick residence, 2½ baths; recreation room, opening on lovely garden. Detached garage.
Built by Sterrett & Dent
$12,950
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216

PRE-SHOWING
A Group of 6 New Homes now under construction adjoining Shepherd Park.
12th & Geranium Sts. N.W
Priced at Only
$8,750 up
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Fireplaces
- Elaborate Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Many other features found only in higher priced homes.

Inspect these homes today and have the privilege of selecting your own wallpaper, electric fixtures and bathroom fixtures.
Inspect Today
To reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium right to 12th St. and homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Insist on **Car-Wood** AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
Distributors
United Equipment & Supply Co.
"One Quality Standard Only"
1812 M st. N.W. NA. 4141

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

THE LOW COST Sensation
$6150
$350 DOWN
ALSO FHA FINANCING
Visit the Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped
- Screened

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin at North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to homes.
CARROLL BUILDING CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

FURNISHED HOME
$8,950
New 3-bedroom brick, detached; smartly styled, new and up-to-date furniture if desired; completely furnished; built-in garage; oil heat, all complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see us all we ask. 2339 Nebraska Ave., between Conduit Rd. and Potomac River. Bus and street car service.
Open Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Sales, Robert P. Martin
Investment Building DI. 7739

$550 Cash — $31.69
Will pay for one of these
Beautiful Bungalows
Five spacious rooms, tile bath, full basement. Oil heating, air conditioned.
Lot 50x112½ Feet
212 Meadow Lane
HILLWOOD
Open daily till 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Lee Boulevard to MEADOW LANE in HILLWOOD, turn left and drive two blocks.
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.
Phone Falls Church 1872

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

F. H. A. loans: 2-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5993
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Your Ideal
You may pay more for the site on which you plan to build your home, but you definitely cannot get more than Westmoreland Hills offers. See its winding, tree-shaded streets, its wide, deep lots. Know its accessibility, the high quality of those who will be your neighbors. Acquaint yourself with the restrictions that will forever safeguard your investment.
LOTS FROM $1880
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. beyond American University to Westmoreland Circle and our field office.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 6370

A Community of Fine Homes
Adjoining Fashionable Estates
4335 Warren St. N.W.
$16,500
A home you can be proud to own — a neighborhood which knows no peer — a value the careful investor will appreciate.
Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO., Inc.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to 42nd St. Then bear left to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Investment Bldg. District 1481

Outstanding Value in 16th St. Highlands
6 Rm., 2 B., Garage Lot 62.5x156
1740 Taylor N.W.
Delightful, detached, residential section adjacent to Rock Creek Park; built by Breuninger and only a few years old. Owner has just moved to larger home and is very anxious to sell. Has in addition to the 6 rooms, 2 baths, a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened living porch, oil heat, elec. refrig., slate roof and garage. The above price is a radical reduction from its original cost. It is truly a marvelous value in all respects.
Reduced to $11,950
Oppen Daily & Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0953

It pays to consult a **REALTOR** *a member of the* WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Mass. Ave. Heights
3513 Davis St. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
New detached center-hall Colonial, delightful living room, large dining room with picture window, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
Open Sunday, 10 to 7 P. M.
South of Mass. Ave. just west of 34th St. at traffic light, via Observatory Circle.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners—Builders
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES
★ ★ ★
1213 Otis Place N.W.
(2 SEPARATE APARTMENTS)
Each apartment contains 3 rooms and bath; separate heating units; one already rented. Will rent remaining apartment for $37.50 or sell building for
$6,750
★ ★ ★
1532 Ogden St. N.W.
(Just east of 16th and Spring Pl.)
8 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage, oil burner, incinerator. Nice home in exceptionally convenient location.
$10,250
★ ★ ★
Either of these homes are good values. Can be bought on reasonable terms.
Paul P. Stone
TA. 2311 Realtor TA. 2244

$550 DOWN WILL BUY
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HILLTOP LOT OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC
Here is a unique opportunity to secure your future homesite in Virginia's finest residential area—a restricted location, high above the city and the Potomac, amid dignified and charming surroundings.
Here, in **Aurora Hills**, with its lovely panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac by day and night, some of the finest homes in the Old Dominion. Here, too, on one of our beautiful sites, in a carefully planned and completed sub-division, you can visualize your home. Whether you plan to build now or in the future, your early selection will assure your future satisfaction of ownership in Aurora Hills. We cordially invite you to inspect these wooded, hilltop sites today.
AURORA HILLS HOMES OFFICE
OF THE OWNER
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road Phones JAckson 1710—1711

SPRING means a new **HOME** in

WOODMOOR
From traffic light on Ga. Ave. in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
This Spring, when nature's magic wand brings fresh beauty to this garden community, you'll want to be living in your new Woodmoor home. If so, now is the time to act. Come out today and select a site (minimum 70-foot frontage) and let us custom-build a one or two story, two or three bedroom, air-conditioned home for you. Payments will be as low as $41 a month, including interest, taxes, principal and insurance. Homes priced from.. **$5990**
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building Woodmoor
MEtropolitan 1776 Shepherd 4317

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Receives
TWO AWARDS
For Outstanding Historic Architecture Adapated to Modern Materials and Living
Given by
WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE
At Its Meeting March 13, 1940
Yorktowne Village is a community of choice homes being created by Washington's oldest established builders, in a neighborhood dedicated to the reproduction of homes "rich in the Williamsburg tradition."
HOMES NOW FOR SALE
$1,000 Cash & $65 a Month
SEE THEM TODAY
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond District Line turn right 2 blocks to furnished display home at 5100 Jamestown Road.
1730 K St. **L. E. Breuninger & Sons** NA. 2040

Dodge Book Ready For Home Buyers

The 1940 edition of Home Owners' Catalogues was published last week by F. W. Dodge Corporation and is available to home building families without charge or any other obligation. Home Owners' Catalogues includes complete descriptions and color illustrations of home building equipment and materials. The book is designed especially for families interested in building and owning their homes. Its language is non-technical but the descriptions are not superficial.

Readers of The Washington Post who are planning to build their own homes in this area, within the next 12 months at costs of $4,000 or more, exclusive of land purchases, may apply for their personal copies of the book, which will be sent postpaid to those who qualify. Letters should be addressed to F. W. Dodge Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

House and Garden Views of Northwest Presentations

Post Staff Photos

At the left is a residence at 2129 Leroy place northwest, and at the right, view of a garden of home at 7700 Sixteenth street northwest. Both are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Stores and Theater

John J. Zink, Baltimore, is architect of a stores and theater building to be erected for Life Amusement Co. at 4811-4819 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at an estimated cost of $105,000. The project will be of steel, masonry and concrete.

Roomy Bath Seat Convenient for Child

A new bathtub has a roomy seat, measuring 11½ inches from front to back, at one end. The seat is 30 inches wide, which is the same as the width of the tub.

Be Sure to Visit These Outstanding New-Home Communities Over the Week-end

EDGEWOOD
210 Glenwood Road
3-Bedroom Air-Conditioned Homes
Priced at $8,150
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
Cor. Exeter & Denton
2-Bedroom Homes $5,890 & $5,990
3-Bedroom Homes $6,400 & $6,550
FHA APPROVED
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road — Wisconsin 6696
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

$6490 UP
THE
BIG BARGAIN
In Low Cost Housing
AVAILABLE on terms like rent and a low down payment, these new homes offer the family of average income the opportunity to increase its standard of living without extra cost. They contain six spacious rooms and tiled bath—automatic air-conditioned gas heat—model kitchens—and the finest construction throughout. A neighborhood you'll appreciate—with every convenience nearby.
1546 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Fort Davis St.; turn left 2 blocks to Beitzell sign and homes.
1515 K St. N.W. — BEITZELL — DI. 3100

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Henry M. Eaton, chairman of the board of the Progressive Building and Loan Association, announced yesterday that association had been granted a certificate of insurance by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. This makes the eleventh thrift and home finance institution in the District to obtain this certificate.

EATON

The officers are Elonzo T. Morgan, acting president; J Donald Britt and Frederick L. Pearce, vice presidents, and Edward Holmes, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of trustees are Hugh K. Bishop, J. Donald Britt, Henry M. Eaton, Edward Holmes, Robert Scott Lamb, Allen C. Minnix, Elonzo T. Morgan, Frederick L. Pearce and Charles A. Stott.

Chartered on April 15, 1932, the institution now has assets of $351,000 and reports that it has not had a foreclosure, a bad loan or loan in arrears.

With distinguished guests accepting places at the head table, the seventh annual banquet of District of Columbia Building and Loan League, March 23, at the Mayflower Hotel, promises to exceed all previous records for attendance. According to Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary, Metropolis Building Association, many member associations have already forwarded complete guest lists and it is expected that remaining groups will have assembled their lists by tomorrow. Mr. Santelmann said that Thursday would be the time limit for accepting reservations, as, in order to accomodate more than 600 persons the seating committee must have time to arrange places satisfactory to everyone.

SANTELMANN

Steps necessary to settle a real estate transaction were described last Thursday by Harry J. Kane, jr., Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Co., in the eighth session of a forum being conducted by Washington Real Estate Board, at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kane used the approved form of sales contract which the board has prepared for use of purchasers. Analyzing each section of the contract, he explained the necessity of having all essential facts embodied in it and a definite understanding between buyer and seller.

KANE

C. M. Ripley, world traveler, lecturer and engineer of the General Electric Co., will discuss means of obtaining more power for the electrical dollar, in an address at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington next Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel, where the club also has rooms.

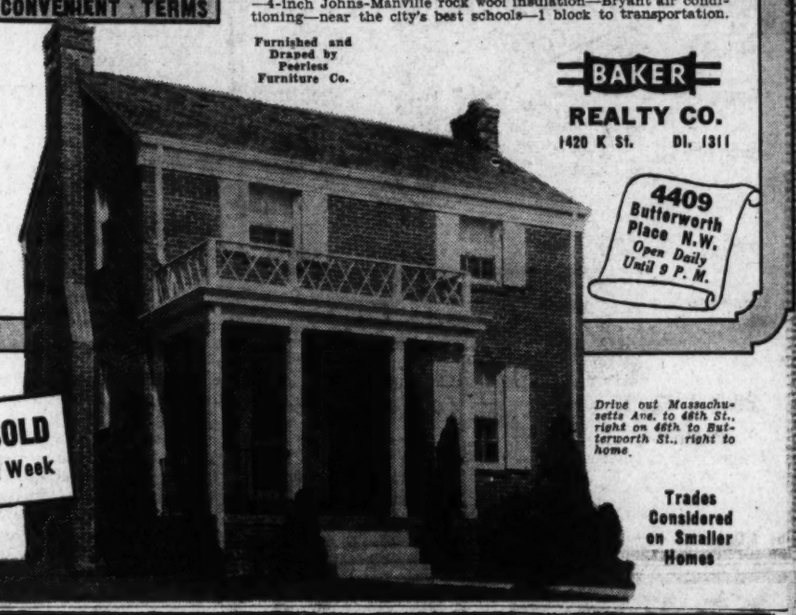
A NEW DEAL in housing!

$5500 UP
Little more than a dollar a day is required to buy an attractive, detached home on a minimum 55-foot lot in beautiful, suburban Indian Spring Club Estates, adjoining the picturesque fairways of this famous country club. We invite your inspection and comparison. We don't believe you'll find another house of equal size and price offering as many advantages as these. But we are able to do it because we are operating on a large scale. More than 200 homes are to be built this year, and we're buying materials accordingly. All will be air conditioned, automatically heated. Price range is from $5,500 to $6,500.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders — SHepherd 6622
See the example of our $6,000, three-bedroom and bath home at 701 Richmond Avenue, Saratoga Village. Go out Georgia Avenue to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (Animal Hospital), right over railroad overpass to Richmond Ave., right two blocks to house.

5 ROOM CORNER HOME
OAKCREST, VA.
3115 S. HIGH ST., ARLINGTON
Corner of South Glebe and South High
Occupied only 3 months by owner, who must sacrifice because of transfer out of town. In perfect condition—and the best value in this popular section.
GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN ALL DAY
Phone Owner—JA. 1832-M

BY ANY COMPARISON
—more value—comfort—environment
$8500
CONVENIENT TERMS
The most popular group we have offered in years—and only two more available at this low price. Every room is exceptionally large—2 master bedrooms—kitchen has ample space for a breakfast nook—2 fireplaces—space for recreation room—living room 16.6x12—147 foot deep lot to paved alley—detached garage—4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air conditioning—near the city's best schools—1 block to transportation.
Furnished and Draped by Peerless Furniture Co.
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. DI. 1311
4409 Butterworth Place N.W. Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
4 SOLD Last Week
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth St., right to home.
Trades Considered on Smaller Homes



Kent
A Community of Character

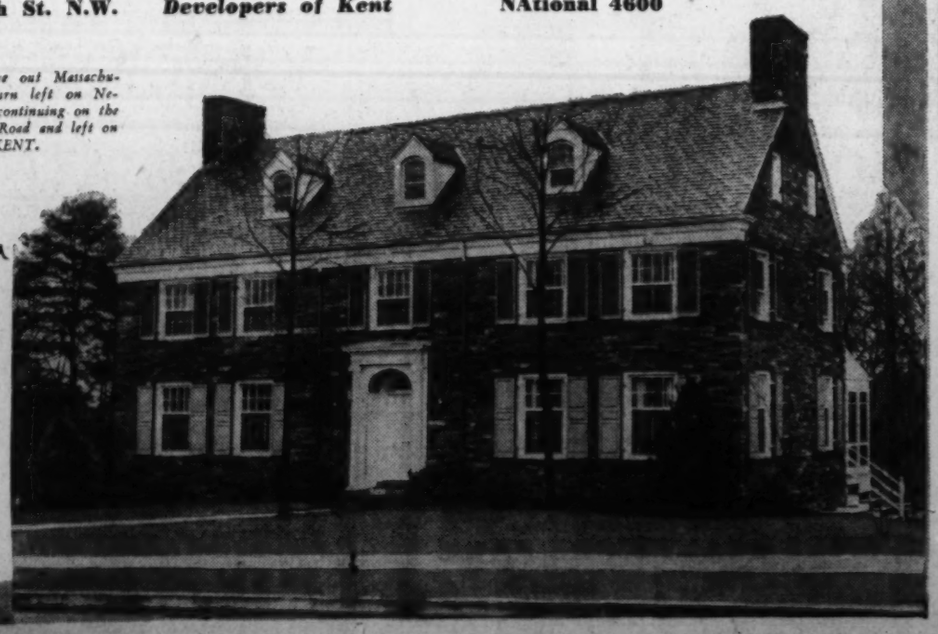
THE DOORWAY TO A FULLER LIFE

The Washington Post
DISPLAY HOME
5031 LOWELL STREET N.W.

IF you are seeking complete livability, dignity, sound construction and fine environment in a home—this distingusihed residence will meet your every requirement. Built of enduring stone, in an architectural type that is never "dated," it will have especial appeal to the family with a flair toward generous entertaining. The home contains six family bedrooms and four baths, first-floor library, powder room and lavatory, large recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage, completely equipped kitchen and butler's pantry. It's decorative scheme follows the traditional Colonial motif—its equipment is the finest the market affords. You'll enjoy every minute of your inspection of this new home today.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W. — *Developers of Kent* — NAtional 4600

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Nebraska Avenue, continuing on the new Loughboro Road and left on Lowell treet to KENT.

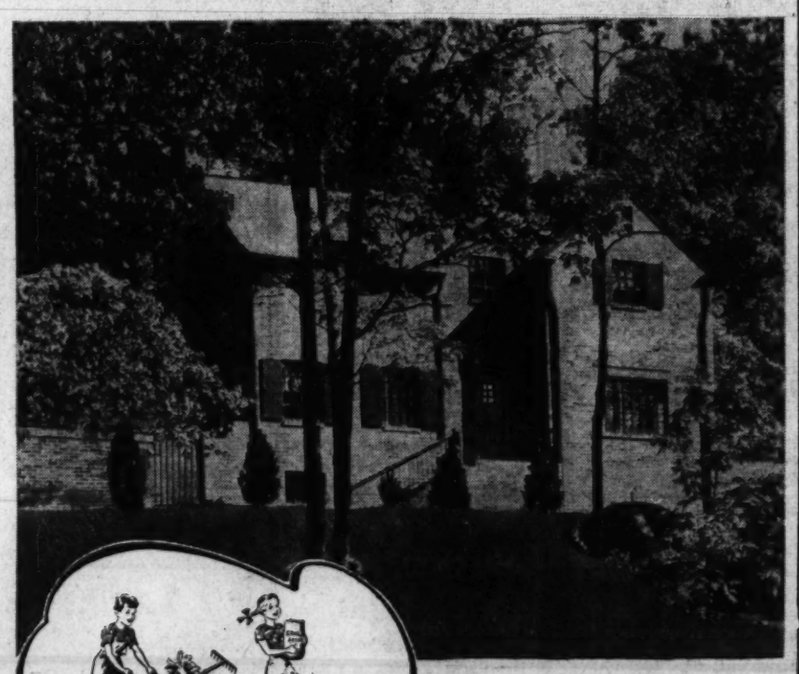


Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc.
Furnished by POTTHAST BROS, Inc. *Baltimore*
Decorations by DON D. McAFEE

1731
Crestwood Drive N.W.
THE ONLY NEW HOME AVAILABLE IN THE FRANK S. PHILLIPS SECTION OF CRESTWOOD.
Situated on a Horseshoe Drive jutting into ROCK CREEK PARK—just 3 miles from the White House, this spacious 4 bedroom home is the last word in superior construction and beautiful detail and represents one of the last opportunities to buy in this restricted community of beautiful homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
To reach—Out 16th to Shepherd St.—left to Crestwood Drive, left to home.
Frank S. Phillips
Owner-Builder
927 15th St. — Dist. 1411

A BIG HOUSE
At
A LOW PRICE
Near 16th and Underwood Sts. N.W.
6506
Luzon Avenue N.W.
(Out 16th to Luzon, 1 Block to House)
Unforseen circumstances have made it necessary for the builder of this fine new home to make a sharp reduction in price to induce a quick sale.
Contains large entrance hall and lavatory, big living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, exceptionally large kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms with 2 full baths and showers. Floored attic available for extra room, paneled recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Gas air-conditioned heat, front and rear porches.
Open Daily and Sunday
Tiffey & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. — RE. 1218

"Where Are My Children?"



THAT is the question in every mother's mind in any crowded city . . . But, THERE'S ROOM TO PLAY—and SECURITY for the children in

BEVERLEY HILLS

where children can play in safety and grow robust and healthy.

Nearly 500 families are enjoying a happier, healthier, more substantial life in Beverley Hills, where acres of rolling, wooded countryside provide the perfect setting for each Permanesque home—"The Quality Home in the Low Price Field."

Prices As Low As
$5950
Terms As Low As
$29 *Per Month*

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
INCORPORATED
Alexandria, Va. — BEVERLEY HILLS — ALEX. 1304

Georgetown Home, Built in 1780, Sold

A home at 3265 N street northwest, reported to have been built about 1780, has been sold by Horace H. Westcott Co., through Edward C. Van Devanter, to Miss Edith Allen Clark, formerly of London, England, now residing in this city, it was announced last week. This Georgetown house was in "Stoddard's Row, "in historic "King's Acre" subdivision.

Distinguished Home Shown in Neighboring Virginia

Residence at 329 Mansion drive, Colonial Park, Alexandria, Va., presented by M. E. Church, realtor. It is open to public visitation today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on week days by appointment. To see it, cross Memorial Bridge to the entrance of Arlington National Cemetery; turn left on Arlington Ridge road and continue to Presidential Gardens Apartments on the right; bear right on Russell road and continue to the entrance of Colonial Park with its red brick pillars. Drive through to the home

Post Staff Photo

Mansion Drive Home Opened By Church

Colonial House In Alexandria Large and Distinctive

One of the largest and finest homes to be shown in Virginia in recent months is being opened today at 329 Mansion drive, Colonial Park, Alexandria, by M. E. Church, Falls Church realtor, exclusive agent.

This large white brick Southern colonial home stands in one of the finest residential parks in the nearby Old Dominion, amid charming and dignified surroundings. While the home is within the city limits of Alexandria, it is just 15 minutes' drive by the Memorial Bridge route to downtown.

The interior of the home is distinctly colonial, and is decorated in a manner which reminds one clearly of Mount Vernon. The downstairs of the home contains a spacious living room with Early American fireplace, dining room with fireplace, center hall with attractive staircase, butler's pantry and breakfast room, and modern kitchen. In addition to the magnificent entrance-way, there are two covered flagstone porches on the front of the home.

On the second floor are four spacious bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom has a dressing room and private bath adjoining. The basement includes maid's quarters and bath, laundry facilities and heating room.

Construction features in the home, while distinctly modern and sound, are in harmony with the colonial motif. Random width flooring on the first floor has been laid with pegs, and throughout may be found mahogany butterfly joints which add to the appearance of the floors.

The home is on a wide lot on a wide curve of a quiet residential street. The lot is beautifully landscaped. A sweeping lawn stretches off to a row of low shrubs which border the sidewalk. Boxwood and other attractive shrubs and trees make a handsome setting for the house itself.

The home may be reached by driving over Memorial Bridge to the entrance of the Arlington National Cemetery, turning left on Military road (South Arlington Ridge road) and continuing to the Presidential Gardens Apartments. At the apartments bear right on Russell road about three-quarters of a mile to the entrance gates of Colonial Park (Mansion drive), right to the home.

It Took 100 Years To Build Capitol

In these days when it seems apartment houses and skyscrapers are put up and fully rented while you are out to lunch, it may be of interest to know that the great Capitol in Washington took almost 100 years to complete.

George Washington laid the cornerstone in 1793 but while the builders still were at work on the structure the British broke into Washington and almost destroyed it. This was in 1814. Reconstruction began in 1817. The present dome was completed in 1863 and not until 1891 was everything finished.

6348 31st Place N.W.—$12,750

Overlooking Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C. On a wooded lot in this lovely, new, Early American home, highest standard construction and having every known appointment. The paneled living room with its old-fashioned mantel is exceptionally appealing. 1st floor lavatory. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms of master size and 2 tile baths. Attic. Built-in garage. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, widely known builders of Early American and Williamsburg type homes.

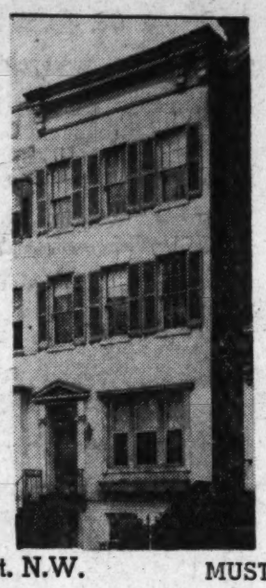
Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place, just north of Rittenhouse St.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

OLD GEORGETOWN

Double Living Room with Terrace to Fine Garden



Oil Heat • Excellent Condition • Five Bedrooms • Two Baths

2905 P St. N.W. MUST BE SOLD

Price Drastically Reduced for Quick Sale

Inspection by Appointment Only

SANDOZ, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

No. 2 Dupont Circle Cooperation of Brokers Invited DU. 1234

In Fashionable Chevy Chase, D. C.

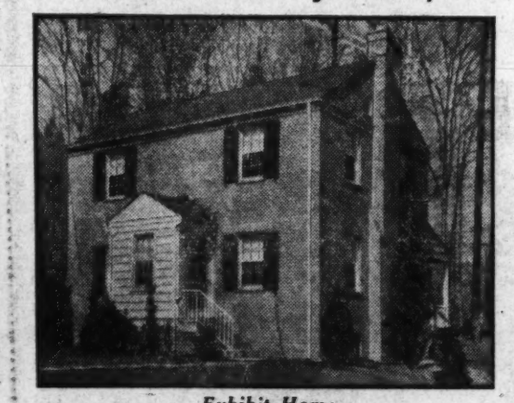


Exhibit Home

3009 Military Road N.W.

INDIVIDUALITY AT MODERATE COST!

In One of the Capital's Finest Close-in Areas

Spacious rooms—modern equipment—beautiful fixtures. Automatic air conditioning, slate roof, full insulation, weather-stripping—quality built throughout. Schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby.

Terms to Suit Purchaser—Trades Considered

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., turn to Thirtieth St. or out Sixteenth St. to Military Rd. and through Rock Creek Park.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

$6,990

1120 Locust Grove Rd.

(North Woodside)

Brand-new; 6 large rooms, large lot, about 100 ft. frontage.

Out past 9900 block Georgia Ave., left to home.

$9,850

307 Roosevelt St.

(Huntington Terrace, Md.)

New home with 1st-fl. bedrm. and bath; 150-ft. lot, with trees.

Out Old Georgetown Rd. about 1¼ miles beyond Bethesda Bank.

3759 McKinley St. N.W.

Price reduced; 2 bedrooms, bath and library on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's quarters and bath. A real home at a bargain price.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

"PRESTON-BUILT"

Pre-Showing

ANACOSTIA

Adjoining the golf course—overlooking the river

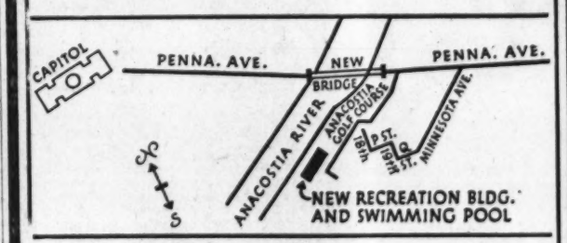
11 New Homes that Shatter All Value Records

6 Rooms **$6950** 6 Rooms

Furnished Exhibit Home, 1419 18th St. S.E.

A new high standard of value, these distinctive homes combine originality of design with spacious floor plans and complete equipment.

Beautiful living rooms, modern kitchens with Oxford cabinets, Majestic gas range, and 6-ft. Westinghouse electric refrigerator; large, bright waterproofed basements with lavatory and laundry trays; automatic air-conditioned heat. 3 large, bright bedrooms. Beautifully decorated throughout, artistic wall paper, wrought iron stair rails. Schools, stores, theater and transportation are convenient.

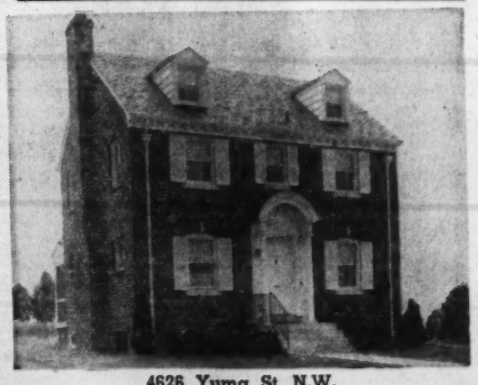


To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St. to P, left to home.

WINFIELD PRESTON

WOODWARD BLDG. OWNER-BUILDER Lln. 9453

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4626 Yuma St. N.W.

Priced $3,000 Less Than You'd Expect To Pay . . .

This Home Also Available in Painted White Brick

You'll be amazed when you see the generous room sizes, the expensive equipment and superb finish of this new home—for it has the appearance of a $15,000 home. Its spacious floor plan includes 6 large rooms and two tiled baths in color, finished recreation room and detached garage. The living room is 23 feet long, with adjoining screened porch in the rear. It is a masterpiece of design and construction.

$10,950

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to home.

Built by C. H. Small

J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE

Investment Bldg. Dist. 3252

AN AMAZING VALUE IN FOREST HILLS

Priced at

$18,500

For Quick Sale

•

2745 Brandywine Street N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

This all-masonry residence is situated on a beautifully wooded knoll and can be purchased for less than one-half its original cost. Those seeking real intrinsic value should inspect this property immediately.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance center hall, unusually large drawing room with open fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, ample closet facilities (one of which is a large cedar-lined storage closet).

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, bath, storage closet and trunk closet.

BASEMENT: Laundry trays, storage room, incinerator, oil burner, servants' lavatory. There is a 2-car detached garage.

To reach drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, east on Albemarle to Linnean ave., left to Brandywine, right to home.

OPEN TODAY—10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Exclusive Agents

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ACRE or ACRES

in Beautiful Upper

Montgomery County

We have to offer several attractive resident & farm properties.

Call or Write

Sidney Thompson

Real Estate

24 E. Montgomery Ave.

Rockville, Md.

Phone: Rockville 168

$11,750

Home or Investment

This unusually attractive town house has a commanding view over Rock Creek Park. Its location is just half a block from 24th and Massachusetts Avenue N.W. There are four bedrooms and two baths, two fireplaces, automatic heat, maid's room and bath and garage.

Inspection by Appointment

Over the week-end call Mr. Houghton, CO. 6410

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K Street *Realtors (Exclusively)* NA. 9300

Woodside Knolls

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$5990

$590 Cash

$41 Month

F. H. A. Terms

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 1¼ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light to sign on left—2 blocks beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center.

Built by Van Vleck Construction Co., Inc.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

INVESTMENT BLDG. REALTOR DI. 6092

A Synopsis in 29 Words

A Distinguished Development—delightfully different—Featuring homes of modest cost, possessing architectural character—efficient interior planning—and enduring construction—adequately spaced—properly priced—with every city convenience now installed.

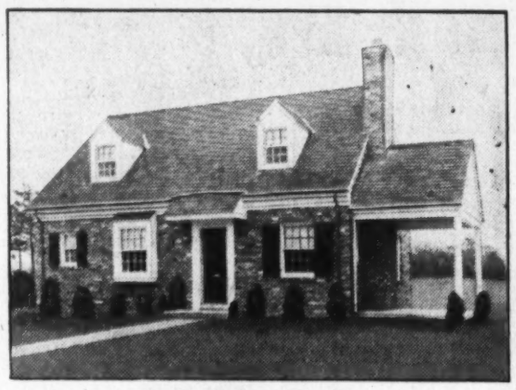
The lack of any of these vital factors in a community wherein you establish your home, may cause regrets when it is too late. Therefore, investigate before you buy.

Indian Spring Village

350-FT. ELEVATION

100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Course

Visit Our Williamsburg Colonial Type Dwelling



No. 17 Williamsburg Drive

Furnished and Decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

The big surprise—a master bedroom suite with large bath and unique den, also two other good-sized bedrooms with tile bath. There is a comfortable dining room and living room with open fireplace. Well appointed kitchen. Large side porch and full basement. Built to endure and situated on a spacious site, this dwelling reflects an atmosphere of dignity and charm.

Price—$8,350—Reasonable Terms

Other completed dwellings from which to make your selection—FHA Terms

Capital Transit Buses at Property

3 bedrooms with attached garage dwellings, as low as $6,850

4 bedrooms, 2 baths with garage dwellings, as low as $9,350

We will finance and build a dwelling to meet your individual requirements on a site of your own selection at lowest price consistent with sound construction.

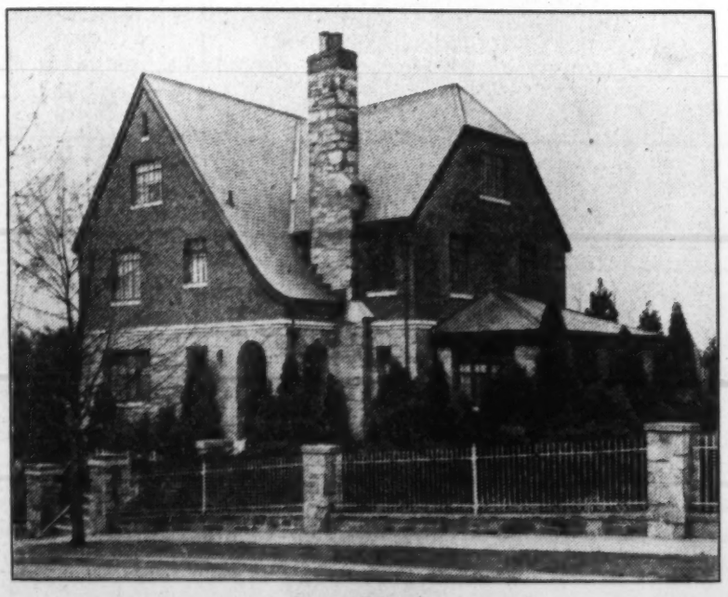
Directions—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ⅛ mile to property office on left fronting golf course.

A. H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Owners and Developers—Phone SHep. 3430

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Discrimination



7700 SIXTEENTH ST. N. W.

One-half original cost will buy this magnificent home. Beautiful formal garden comparable to the finest in the National Capital. If you are one who possesses discrimination and are looking for a **home** you will surely wish to inspect this ten room residence.

OPEN TODAY—10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

Exclusive Agents

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Dwellings of All Types Lure Greatest Turnout in Months to Nearby Virginia

Virginia Homes Center Of Interest

Developers Sponsor Showing Today; Contract Building Reports Gain

Many exceptional homes, ranging from the low-cost brackets to higher priced mansions, are being shown today in nearby Virginia as real estate swings into its spring buying season.

Interest in easily accessible Virginia property waxed warm last week when several brokers reported the greatest turnout in several months. Of special interest was the attendance at the showings of several higher priced homes in such fine Virginia subdivisions as Country Club Hills, Aurora Hills and Tara.

Between 1,700 and 2,000 persons were reported to have inspected one home alone by the M. E. Church Co., who were showing a home near the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Of special interest today will be the showing by M. E. Church of a Colonial mansion at 329 Mansion Drive, Colonial Park, Alexandria. The home was a Washington Post Display Home in 1933, and is situated in one of nearby Virginia's better residential parks in suburban Alexandria.

Hundreds of persons drove out last Sunday to inspect the new detached homes on South Glebe road in Oakcrest, being offered by J. Lee Price, owner, builder and developer of that community. Mr. Price announced, the opening of the first two of a new group of 25 such homes last week.

Also in the group is an attractive Cape Cod home which features four bedrooms. The new homes in this group will remain open for inspection today although, it is understood, the homes were sold last week. Others in the new group are already under construction.

B. M. Smith, sales representative for Woodlawn Village, reported that one of the largest crowds in months went through the exhibit home on North Edison street last Sunday. The Smith firm continues the showing today, with several different types of homes open in addition to the furnished exhibit home.

Contract building has gained rapidly in Arlington and Alexandria during the past few weeks, it is reported by builders specializing in this type of construction. Custom-built homes are now available in price ranges from $5,000 upward in a number of easily accessible locations.

Brockwood, the development of John P. Brock, Inc., is among the newest of custom-built home communities. While formal opening of the new development to the public is yet some weeks away, several homes and building jobs have already been sold in the development.

Mr. William Herring, of Hallock and Herring, said yesterday that orders for custom-built homes are increasing in percentage, as against ready-built homes, more rapidly than at any time in recent years.

Dick Bassett, sales representative for Tara, said last week that only one unsold home remains in the Old Dominion development bearing that name. Several homes under construction have been sold before completion, and orders have been received for four more, ground for which will be broken immediately.

Post Staff Photo

This is one of three homes built by Aldon Construction Co., on Oakcrest drive, Aurora Hills, Va. It is presented by Hallock & Herring

Brockwood Home Near Completion

Construction of the first exhibit home in Brockwood, low-cost home development in nearby Virginia, is nearing completion, it is learned from the office of John P. Brock, Inc., developers and builders of the subdivision to be soon opened.

Another 30 days should see the formal opening of the display home at the corner of N. Kentucky street and Wilson boulevard. The home is under roof today. It is to be of brick and stone construction, story and a half.

Eight home are under construction in Brockwood, with several more projected for the next few weeks. Several of this number have been sold.

Living and Dining Rooms Combine

The trend toward combined living room and dining room has increased greatly in popularity in the past few years, especially in smaller homes where space-saving requirements must be regarded closely.

Owners of small homes which contain adjoining living and dining rooms, both of insufficient size, may find combining the two desirable.

Reasons advanced by architects and builders for the trend away from separate dining rooms are that as such they are used only three or four hours a day while the living room is in practically constant use. Another point is the fact that living room and dining room are seldom, if ever, used simultaneously.

New Homes To Be Built In Tara

Upward of 30, Ranging From $9,000-$20,000, Planned for Community

Upward of 30 new homes, ranging from $9,000 to $20,000, are scheduled for construction in Tara, Old Dominion fine home community named for the homeplace of "Gone With the Wind," in the course of the present year, it was reported yesterday by Dick Bassett, sales representative.

Major project of the development during 1940 will be the erection of a home which is designed to duplicate the home of Scarlett O'Hara in the famous book by Margaret Mitchell. Plans for the home have already been completed, and ground for construction is expected to be broken within the next few weeks. The home will probably be opened to the public in the summer.

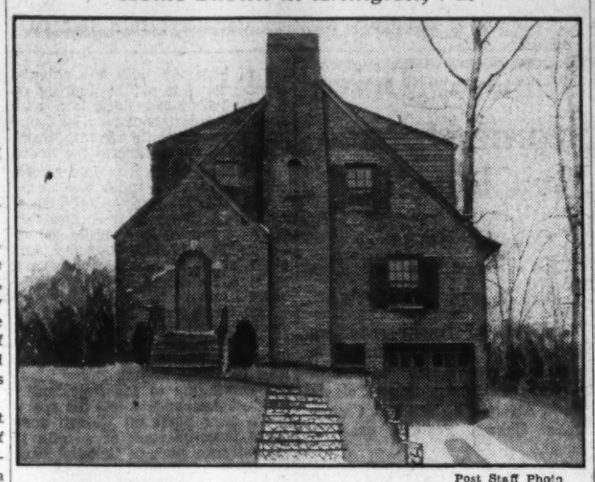
Several of the homes which are to be built during the year have already been sold. Tara is one of the most successful of the custom-built home communities in nearby Virginia. Two years old now, it is also one of the longest established communities of this type there.

As homes are built on contract in Tara, other homes are built for sale after completion. Few remain, however, long after they are opened; only one completed home is now on sale, although several are nearing completion.

Tara is very highly restricted, in that the developers do not sell sites except when a building job contract accompanies the sale. Mr. Bassett explains that this precaution is taken for the protection of owners in Tara, who are assured that the community will develop normally along the lines it has been planned.

To reach Tara drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to Glebe road (traffic light), left to Sixteenth street, right to North Harrison and right to property.

Home Shown in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 1149 North Inglewood street, Arlington, Va., built by E. D. Ruoss and presented by Mac Lindsey

Tight Window Frame Keeps Out Drafts

A window in a home is a mechanical as well as an architectural feature.

The trend to more and larger windows—corner, bay, casement, and panoramic—calls for the installation of properly constructed window frames which will keep out dirt and drafts by making a weather-tight joint with the walls.

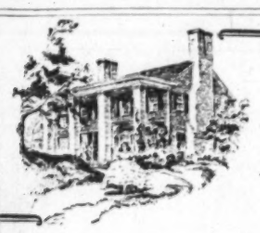
REDUCE YOUR
Mortgage Costs

Equitable Life offers all plans of Home Loans to Buy, Build or Refinance your home. Select a low cost plan to suit your income.

If you wisly a long-term loan you can pay Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal in one easy monthly payment.

No Appraisal Fee *No Commission*

EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO.
816 14th Street N.W. ME. 3437



There's an Air of Solidness—of Stability and Permanence About

Tara

The selection of a Home calls for more than the consideration of a price. The Quality of construction, the completeness of plan and appointments, the environment offered by the community—are the essentials to be considered in your comparison check list. That's why you are invited to TARA. . . . The nearby Virginia community of 100 acres, carved from the wooded hills of Old Dominion countryside, where a selection of Quality homes, in an established community two years old, awaits you—priced from $9,000 to $20,000, on convenient terms.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right at traffic light to Washington Blvd., left 6 blocks to Harrison St., right 2 blocks to TARA.

Drive Out Today

DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

$300 DOWN

5-Room Brick BUNGALOW

In Beautiful Lee Knolls, Va.

Investigate this opportunity to own this well-built home with its 5 large rooms, modern tiled kitchen, casement windows (all screened), enclosed porch, fireplace, dry basement, oil-burning hot water heat, detached garage. Open by appointment only. Monthly payments, $50.00.

CHECK these HOME VALUES

New Homes in Falls Church. 5-room brick bungalows on large lots, all city improvements, modern throughout..... $6250

10c Bus at Door. New 5-room, 2-story homes: fireplace, modern kitchen; 10 minutes to Washington..... $6450

80x120 Corner Lot. Six-room brick home; 1½ baths, recreation room, extra lavatory, screened porch, built-in garage—oil heat—beautifully landscaped..... $9500

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Office Open All Day

ALBERT H. COHEN
Chestnut 1661 Res. Ch. 4790
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

AN APOLOGY

We apologize for the delay in announcing the formal opening of BROCKWOOD—but we can't control the weather. However, your numerous inquiries and the visits you have paid our new community of custom-built low cost homes have been most gratifying. Already a number of homes have been sold—and soon BROCKWOOD will be ready for inspection.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
OWNER CHestnut 0999 BUILDER

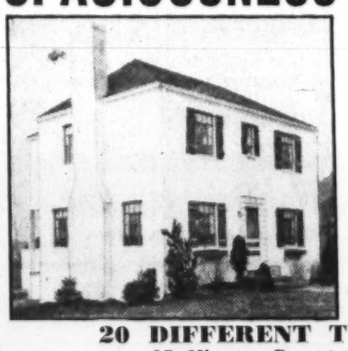
Garden City, Arlington

$6,950
2524 N. FLORIDA ST.
39 Built
35 Sold

A new six-room home with attached garage, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof. Priced at $6,950, the down payment is only 10% with balance like rent. Immediate possession.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
See Mr. Bell on Property
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Garden City sign at North Florida Street.
ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE
CHestnut 1747 CHestnut 7086

SPACIOUSNESS PLUS!



Think of it—
6
BIG ROOMS
Just
$6,750
$500 CASH
Terms Less Than Rent

20 DIFFERENT TYPES
15 Minutes Downtown

This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in quality, spaciousness and environment for your housing investment. Three bedrooms of exceptional size—12x16, 12x14.5 and 12x10. Living room 12x18. Modernly equipped, steel casement windows, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement, fireplace and open porch. An excellent location— adjoining an 8-acre park and new school. See it and compare!

Built by Geo. W. Offutt 3rd
20 Minutes Easy Drive

Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to Russell Road fork and bear right to Woodland Terrace (entrance to Jefferson Park), right on Woodland to Cameron Mills Road, then right 2 block to houses. You will pass our office on the way—stop in if you wish.

The Key to Good Real Estate

HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents

2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Jackson 1866
Sales—Rentals

3 Minutes from LINCOLN MEMORIAL
Ft. Craig

A Model Low Cost Home Community

Easily accessible to downtown Washington, these Ft. Craig homes offer the utmost in value for the small home buyer. Six rooms, three spacious bedrooms, oil heat, full dining room, modern kitchen. These homes can be financed for unusually low down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Why pay rent when you can buy in Ft. Craig for less, yet be paying on your own home?

$5,890 FHA

Built by R. H. Sanford

Over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard to Washington Blvd. (just beyond Ft. Myer), left one block, then bear right on S. Court House Rd. to homes.

BRASURE, Sales
CH. 9851 GE. 1936

A MAGNIFICENT MANSION

Just 12 Minutes from Downtown, in Nearby Alexandria, Virginia

$18,950

329 MANSION DRIVE
COLONIAL PARK, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

ONE of the greatest values this office has ever been privileged to offer is this beautiful Southern Colonial home, situated in Colonial Park, one of the finest new-home sections of suburban Alexandria. Of center-hall design, it contains a beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, two large covered flagstone porches, butler's pantry, breakfast room and modern kitchen on the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms, two baths (the master bedroom has a dressing room and private bath) are on the second floor. Floored attic. Maid's room and bath, laundry and automatic oil heating system in basement. Built-in two-car garage. Venetian blinds throughout—and many special features distinguish this magnificent home from the ordinary. It's interior decoration follows the Mount Vernon motif—one of the most beautiful homes it has ever been your pleasure to inspect.

OPEN TODAY FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.
Week Days By Appointment

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge and turn left on Military Rd. at entrance to National Cemetery, continue right on Military Rd. and S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens Apartments, bear right on Russell Rd. ¾ mile to Mansion Drive (red brick pillars on right), turn in through gateway to Colonial Park and continue to home, 329 Mansion Drive, at sale sign.

Falls Church, Va. Established 1886
M. E. CHURCH
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Falls Church 2039

4 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS

812 Park Ave., Falls Church, Va.

$7,800 $700 DOWN
Balance Less Than Rent

Seven-room brick house, only 8 months old. Range and refrigerator. Lot 50x216, beautifully landscaped with shrubbery, rose bushes. Large trees. Convenient to shopping center. Catholic Church and school one-half block. Bus at front door.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, bear right and out Lee Highway to Falls Church, right on Park Avenue (In front of State Theater) 8 blocks to home.

MAC LINDSEY
CHESTNUT 6213

$5350 $550 CASH $34.50 Month
F. H. A. APPROVED

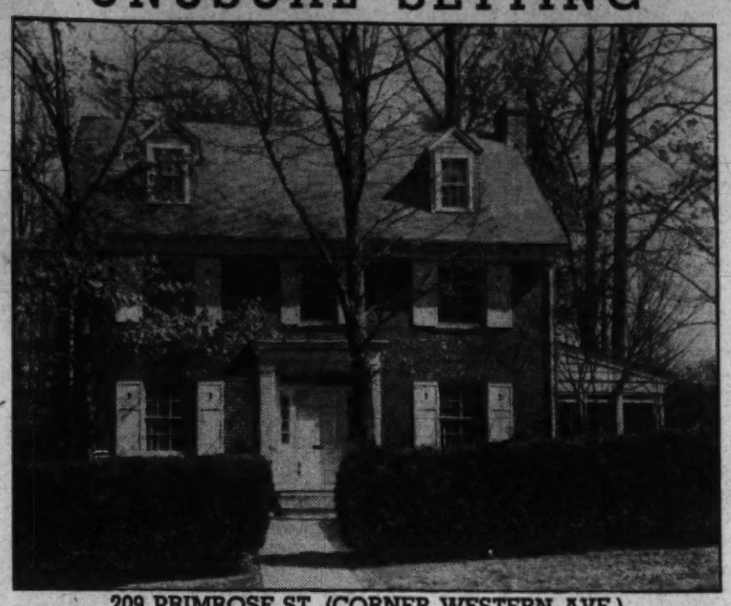
1411 SOUTH POLLARD STREET

Actually—Home ownership at less than your present rent. Two fine bedrooms with large attic (hardwood floor, heat and electricity) suitable for third bedroom. Lovely tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Junior dining room and modern kitchen with 7½-foot sink and linoleum drainboard. Fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Large front porch. Unusually large, shaded lot, on macadam street, only one-half square to bus line.

To Reach: Drive over 14th St. Bridge, turn right at Columbia Pike (traffic light) to S. Glebe Road, left to 14th St., right to S. Pollard St. and left to model home.

F. E. CARTER, Builder
ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE—*Sales*
1116 NORTH HUDSON—CORNER WILSON BOULEVARD
CHESTNUT 1747

UNUSUAL SETTING



209 PRIMROSE ST. (CORNER WESTERN AVE.)

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor—two finished rooms on third floor—maid's room and bath—large living room—screened porch—2-car brick garage. Shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Automatic heat.

Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

PRICE $16,950

Turn right at Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to property.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

No. 2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DU. 1234

Exclusive Agent—Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Board of Trade Award Home in Yorktowne Village

Residence at 5008 Jamestown road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developer of that community. It was one of two houses in Yorktowne Village receiving an architectural award from Washington Board of Trade. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davis

Tight Storm Sash Keeps Out Frost

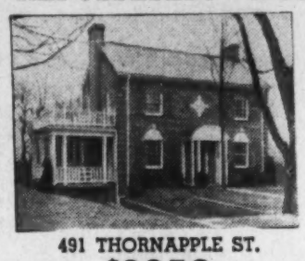
The installation of storm sash, tight enough to prevent cold air striking the inner windows, will aid immeasurably in combating the formation of winter frost.

Frost is formed by the condensation and freezing of moisture from the air upon the cold surfaces of the window panes.

Obstruction of vision is the least important trouble caused by frost. More serious is the possible damage that can be caused by melting frost. When frost melts, water runs down over the woodwork and plaster, damaging the finish on the woodwork and the wall decorations.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

REPOSSESED!—A Sensational Value



491 THORNAPPLE ST.

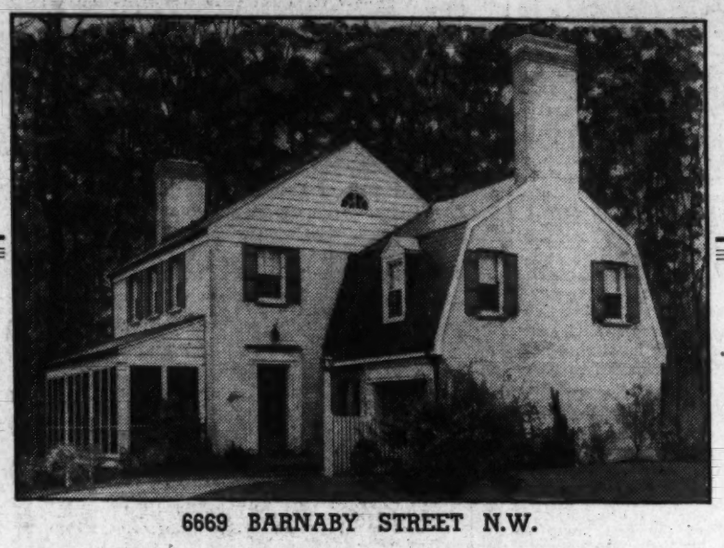
$9950

THERE'S a rare value awaiting the quick buyer in this large fine home. Situated in Chevy Chase, Md., on a large wooded lot, it has the environment the discriminating homeseeker demands. Six spacious rooms — 2½ baths—first floor lavatory—automatic oil heat—detached brick garage. Come early—act quickly!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Brookville Road, follow Brookville Road to Thornapple St. and home.

DI. 3100 DEITZELL 1515 K St.



6669 BARNABY STREET N.W.

Distinction and Unusual Value in Beautiful Barnaby Woods

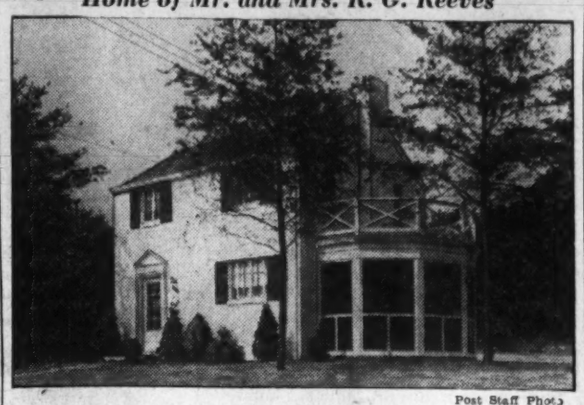
IF YOU appreciate the unusual in a home—if you are an admirer of Williamsburg architecture—then you'll appreciate the beauty and livability of this fine home. Its setting is perfect . . . on a broad site in Barnaby Woods with a spring-fed brook in the rear. The home contains a large living room with open fireplace and French doors lead to the adjoining screened porch. The dining room is very bright, with its picture window affording an enchanting view of the wooded valley. A large, fully equipped kitchen and a ground level laundry room adjoining, also a first floor lavatory with shower complete the spacious first floor plan. The second floor has four big bedrooms and three tiled baths—one bedroom has fireplace, built-in bookcases and may be used as a study. A full attic may be used as a children's playroom. In the basement is a cypress paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, opening onto a flagstone terrace, maid's room and automatic heating system. This home merits your inspection . . . if you're the type of home buyer who demands quality and sound value.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. 5 blocks to Barnaby St., right 2 blocks to home.

EDW. R. CARR
REALTOR-BUILDER
2659 Connecticut Avenue ADams 6623

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Reeves



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 301 Clark street, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Reeves by Moss Realty Co., developers of that section

Warren Development Gives Notable Values in Homes

Notable values are presented in a group of new detached homes in the American University Park neighborhood. Built in one of the city's best locations, each containing six spacious rooms and tiled bath, full basement, storage attic, automatic heat and represents finest materials and workmanship.

They are located on large landscaped lots, and all street improvements have been included in their purchase price. Their locality is carefully restricted and convenient to everything. Featured by an exhibit home at 4820 Windom place northwest, furnished by Hilda Miller, they may be seen by going out Massachusetts avenue to Fortieth street, turning right to Windom place and left to the exhibit dwelling.

The group is presented by Hugh Warren, owner and builder, and materials and service have been supplied by the following firms: Henry J. Daniels, United Iron Works, J. T. Patton & Sons, Atchison & Kellar, O. S. Jones, W. C. Burgess, N. W. Martin & Bros., Galliher & Huguely, Inc., Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Harris Screen Co., Inc., Waterproofing Service, Inc., Ascosi & Sons Tile & Marble Co., Quaint Acres Nurseries, Service Shade Shop, Chevy Chase Painters & Decorating Co., A. W. Cowell.

Permanency Stressed in Homes

Continued from Page 1.

in the pleasing adventure of owning one's own home.

So many people, in buying a home of their own, express the view that they want one that will be theirs for life and for this reason it must contain those elements of durability that will give it a lifetime tenure.

Observers also have discovered a trend toward better sanitary and health-promoting features in home construction. Years ago "the old oaken bucket" was an institution, and, though tinged with romance and hallowed memories the leaky receptacle that "hung in the well" often gave forth water polluted with typhoid fever germs and other impurities. People have found that certain types of piping were responsible for rusty water. Today brass pipe and copper tubing are coming into almost universal use because they are rust proof.

In like manner the trend toward durable qualities in building materials is responsible for the increasing demand by home builders for enduring products.

Summing it up, experts observe, home builders more and more are demanding homes that will last a lifetime, homes that foster good health, contain the maximum of comforts and conveniences and yet are within the financial reach of the average American family.

RENT OR SELL

Corner Franklin and Princeton Sts., College Park, Md.

221 FRANKLIN ST.

2-story, 6-room, 3 porches (front, rear and glassed-in sleeping porch), tiled bath.

ALSO

18 OAK ST.

Hyattsville, Md.

6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage, oil heat, in excellent condition.

Also other very desirable properties in this section.

GEO. L. HARRISON

GReenwood 1679 GReenwood 1057

Rock Creek Hills

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S NEWEST, HIGHLY RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT, ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

PRESENTS ANOTHER OUTSTANDING VALUE . . . INSPECT THIS LOVELY FRENCH PROVENCAL . . . JUST COMPLETED

9515 West Stanhope Road

$16,950

Built on lot, fronting 100 feet, containing 19,243 square feet of ground with a background of fine trees and wonderful opportunity for extensive and attractive landscaping. Here is a home that is a genuine bargain in every respect; see it and comparison will tell the story. Painted white with blue shutters; all brick construction, copper gutters, flashing and downspouts; Johns Manville Salem roofing. 100 per cent insulated, furred, screened and weatherstripped. Bryant air conditioned with gas burning furnace. Contains 8 spacious rooms and 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, including a large maid's room and bath and attractive paneled clubroom. A roomy screened porch off living room overlooks the wooded section in rear. All rooms are tastefully decorated and the kitchen is an answer to your dreams of what a kitchen should be. The price is amazingly low and excellent terms can be arranged. You will love Rock Creek Hills with its winding streets, gently rolling land and charming homes. It is being developed in the right way.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake over bridge to Beach Drive and turn right. See our signs.

OPEN DAILY

Other Beautiful New Homes up to $18,500
One Completed—Several Under Construction
Magnificent Building Sites . . . $1,500 and Upward

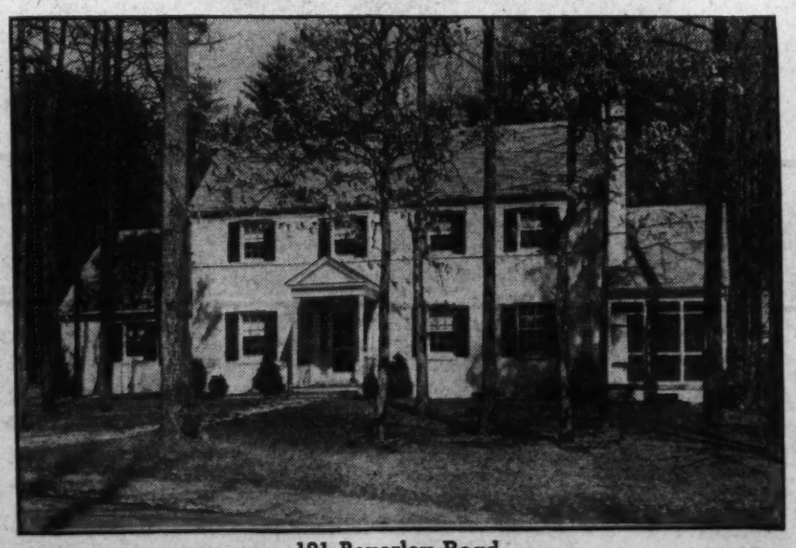
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
OWNERS & DEVELOPERS

INVESTMENT BLDG. NA. 8503 OR KENSINGTON 305-W

Manor Club Estates

Surrounding

MANOR COUNTRY CLUB



101 Beverley Road

WOODED CORNER LOT 150x200

This large seven-room two-bath home has recreation room with fireplace; maid's room with bath. Two-car attached garage. Automatic oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, fully screened. Price $15,900—Reasonable terms.

Continue out Georgia Avenue extended 2 bolcks past entrance to the Manor Country Club.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

7906 Georgia Avenue—Shep. 5100

GEORGETOWN ONLY ONE LEFT 12 BUILT 11 SOLD

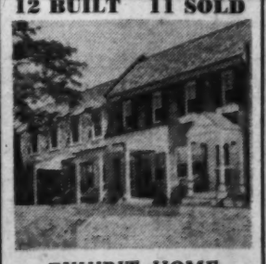


EXHIBIT HOME
1953 39th St. N. W.

$6,750

As low as $47 per mo.

11 Sold—1 Left

F. H. A. Approved — *Designed by Arthur L. Anderson, Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.*

The finest construction plus individual design in the true Colonial motif and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.

To Reach: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave. turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St. (right) to home.

Home Open Daily and Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

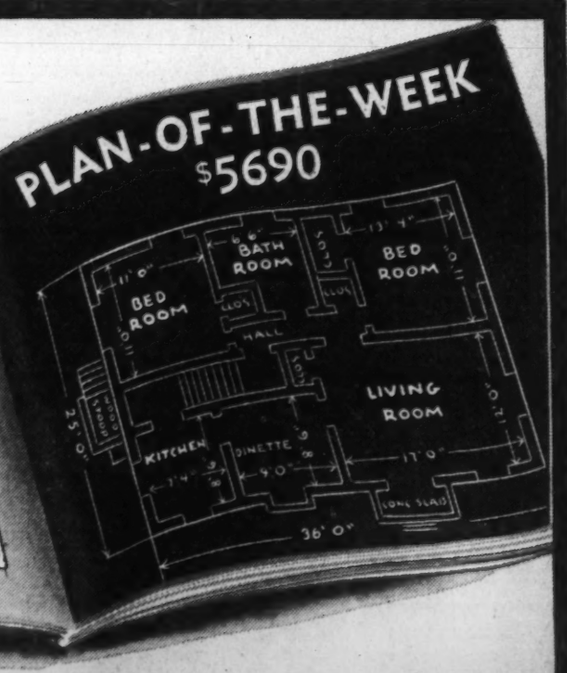
Permanent Homes, Inc.

WE BUILD TO ORDER

Wyngate

DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES, INC.

ON THE OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD



Modern Miracle of Plan and Design

In an environment of small estates and farms—on homesites adapted to the home of your choosing—Permanent Homes, Inc., is rapidly developing Wyngate into a community of 200 homes F. H. A. planned and approved. Near enough for convenience, far enough for health, safety and the comfort of your family. Join the parade of home buyers today. Two furnished model homes on display.

Prices As ow As $4,450

Terms As Low As $29.50 Month

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

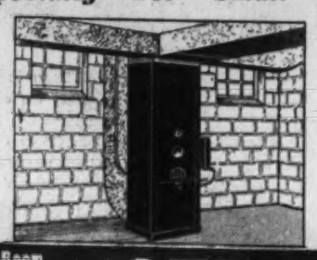
To Reach WYNGATE, drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 2 miles to the the white fence and the big sign—Wyngate.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
REALTORS-BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WIsconsin 1593

ATTENTION! BUILDERS CONTRACTORS

Automatic Oil Fired Air Conditioned Heating

—Especially For Small Homes



5-Room Houses As Low As **$275** Completely Installed

Includes SUPERFEX MODEL 90 FURNACE (capacity 80,000 BTU's), streamlined rectangular duct system and 275-gallon oil tank. Furnace equipped with oil burner, filters, humidifiers, automatic controls and fan for summer and winter circulation. System is adaptable to installation in homes with or without basements.

The permanent dependability of this automatic comfort is assured by the high quality of engineering and manufacturing of the PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, makers of SUPERFEX EQUIPMENT.

SAVE on your heating estimates **NOW** by calling

TERRELL AIR CONDITIONING CO.

24-HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

REPUBLIC 4456-4457 **REAR 456 K ST. N.W.**

BOLLING HEIGHTS

OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

LIVE A FEW MINUTES FROM YOUR WORK

and live cheaper

You'll spend many more hours at home if you live in Bolling Heights—for here you are only 13 minutes from downtown—and even a shorter distance from the Navy Yard, GPO and many other Government agencies. Fast transportation with 10c fare is within 1½ blocks—just 2 blocks to stores, grade school and theater.

Exceptionally Large

SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

10% CASH **$5450** $36.75 MONTH

featuring—

- 5 exceptionaly large rooms
- Tiled bath with shower
- Automatic air conditioning
- Rock wool insulation
- All masonry construction
- Furred walls
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Bronze screens
- Full basement with recreation space
- Safe parks and playgrounds for children

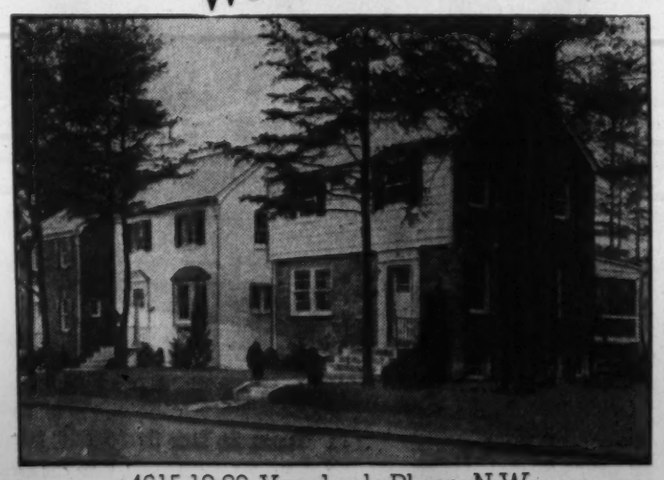
Follow Map to Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to Bolling Heights.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.

Owners and Developers NA. 3328 Alvin B. Fischer, Sales

Wesley Park



4615-19-23 Verplank Place N.W.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th, thence 2 Blocks to Verplank

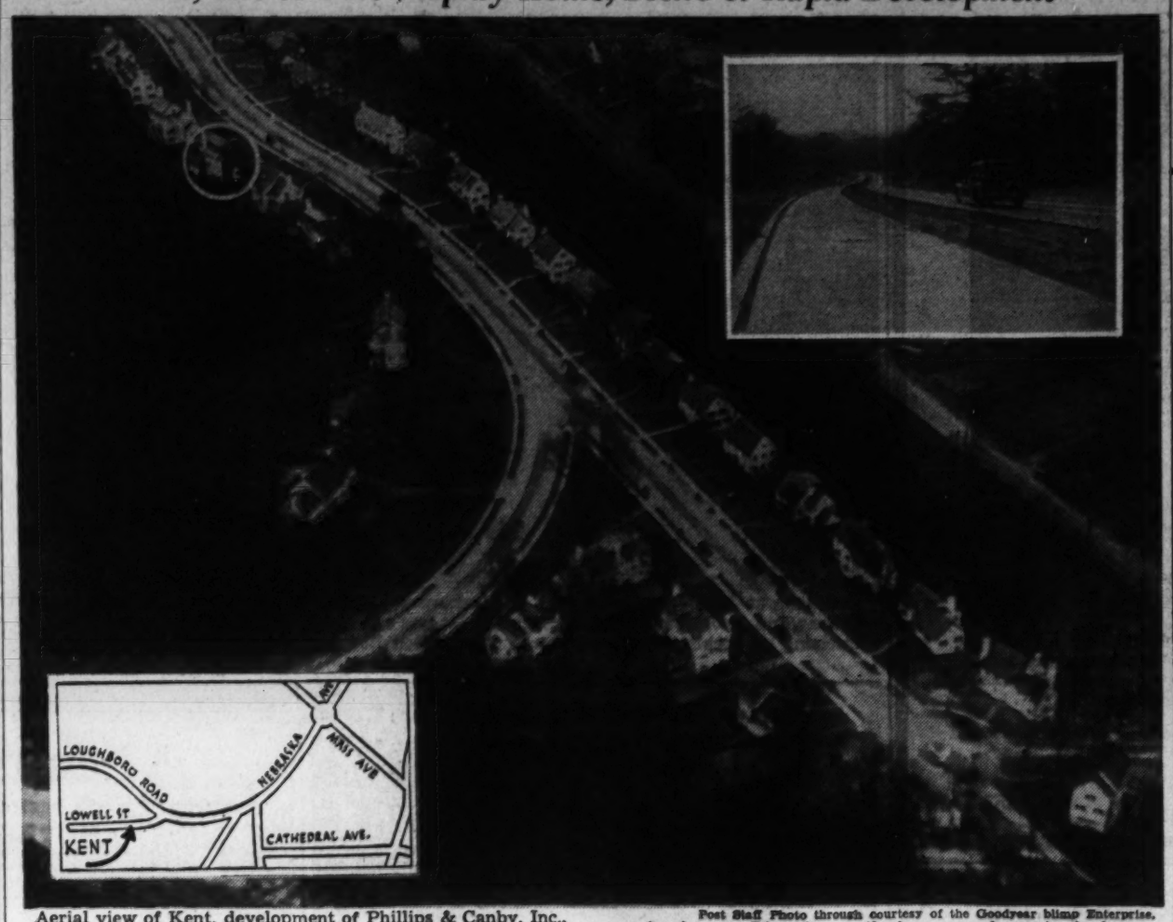
$8,750

FIRST SHOWING

Authentic Colonial Design—Using the Best Materials and Craftsmanship—Convenient to Schools, Churches, Stores, Bus

J. Lee Lane Owner-Builder-Designer **Frank J. Volkman** Sales ADams 4743

Kent, Site of Post Display Home, Scene of Rapid Development



Aerial view of Kent, development of Phillips & Canby, Inc., now featured by a Washington Post Display Home open at 5031 Lowell street northwest, in that community. The inset at the upper right shows Lowell street two years ago, a country road, now transformed into the thoroughfare fronted by handsome homes, extending diagonally through the main picture. Directions to the home are shown in the lower left hand corner. In the circle at the upper left is the display home, designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect; built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city

Post Staff Photo through courtesy of the Goodyear blimp Enterprise.

Post Display Home Shows Distinction

Thousands Visiting Kent Community House Are Pleased

True distinction is found in The Washington Post Display Home at 5031 Lowell street northwest. Featuring Kent, a community of character, the dwelling is presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc., developers of that section of exclusive environment. Built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., and designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, the residence has already pleased thousands of persons who have visited it during the exhibition period.

An example of excellent planning and construction, the house is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city. It may be viewed by driving out Massachusetts avenue to American University, turning left on Nebraska avenue, continuing on the new Loughboro road and left on Lowell street, in Kent.

The house has attracted the admiration of many visitors because of its combination of the beautiful simplicity of traditional colonial architecture with the most scientific equipment available today. It is characterized by a spacious floor plan providing for six bedrooms and four baths, first floor library, powder room and lavatory, exceptionally large recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage, splendid kitchen and butler's pantry. It is a home designed to accommodate the large family and afford ample space for entertaining.

Built of rugged stone in sturdy Pennsylvania Georgian type of colonial style, the home, in addition to its generously proportioned living and dining rooms, is remarkable for many unusual features, notably an exceptionally large number of closets, large center entrance hall and beautiful stairway. Equipment is among the most exclusive presented in today's market and the decorative finish of the residence is highly artistic.

In bringing out this community, the developing partnership was motivated by the idea of establishing a thoroughly restricted section making possible continuous home values for moderate income buyers. In executing this plan, the developers have given no consideration to a speculative program and have had dwellings constructed to meet the individual ideas and tastes of buyers selecting sites in the subdivision.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

***Adjacent to* Kent**

$10,850

5044 Klingle Street N.W.

2 SOLD—1 LEFT

- ★ Large living room with fireplace.
- ★ 2 bright bedrooms
- ★ 2 baths
- ★ Paneled recreation room
- ★ Built-in garage
- ★ Air-conditioned
- ★ Secluded yet convenient

Open Sunday and Daily

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St., to Weaver Terrace, left to Klingle St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

H. E. Davis, Builder

DI. 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

Sink-Laundry Tub Unit Aids Cellarless Home

Owners of small homes which contain no basement need not be deprived of the convenience of laundry trays. A compact new unit is being manufactured which combines laundry tub and kitchen sink. The unit is divided into two parts, one of sink depth and the other of lower depth for laundry work.

Indian Spring Club Improved As New Homes Are Built

Development of a residential community on the fairways of Indian Spring Country Club in nowise affects the status of the club itself, which will continue with a nine-hole course, it is explained by A. S. Kay, head of Kay Development Co., builders of Indian Spring Club Estates.

A program of improvements to the club property is going forward side by side with development of the building operation, Mr. Kay reminded.

The main approach to the clubhouse has been resurfaced, new showers are being installed, a new golf shop is being built and numerous other modernizing projects are to be carried out, the builder declared. The club recently retained Mel Shorey as golf professional.

Four classes of membership have been created. Purchasers of homes in Indian Spring Club Estates are eligible to apply for membership in the club.

Building of the first group of homes in the 400-house development is proceeding rapidly, with the opening of three exhibit homes scheduled for the middle of April. Homes are in the $5,500 to $6,500 price bracket and approved for financing under the long-term, fully amortized mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Dceorative Glass Gains in Usage

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in many tints, including, ivory, gray, jade, black, white and burgundy, and it blends well with most building materials

Attractive interior decoration at low maintenance cost, made possible with glass, is of interest to prospective owners of homes.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

A large, detached frame home. 7 rooms, bath and 2 porches. Oak floors, open fireplace, vapor heat, garage. Big rooms, Newly papered and painted. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

$6,950

A. L. ROBERTS, Agent

22 Manor Circle, Takoma Pk., Md.

4124 18th Place N.E.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—ALL STONE

6 Extra Large Rooms—2 Baths—2 Lavatories. Recreation Room.

Open Sunday

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

Compare These Costs With Your Rent Receipts

Near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.

For a small family, convenient to bus, very near churches, schools and stores. 80 ft. front, 7 rooms, automatic heat, 2-car garage.

6000 Nevada Ave. N.W.

Located near end of Mt. Pleasant car line & 10th St. bus. Lot 50'x140' Recently redecorated. 8 rooms and bath. Price, $8,950.

3320 17th St. N.W. STORY & Co. 904 17th St. ME. 4100

Radiators Need 3 Coats of Paint

Three coats of paint are recommended for radiators or other previously unpainted metal surfaces subjected to heat. Make primer of 12 parts paste red lead 10 parts raw linseed oil, 1 part turpentine and 1 part liquid drier.

For other coats, mix equal parts soft paste white lead, and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. To obtain desired color add color-in-oil.

'Snap-on' Moldings

Chromium moldings are now made in a "snap on" style that permits installation on walls of homes after all construction work is completed. The mouldings may be placed over the joints of the insulating color panels used, giving either a horizontal or vertical effect.

tomorrow's park community

priced for today's income

Brentwood Park

....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.

Now you can have real luxury . . . at your own price! It's no wonder that this sensational new home community almost in the heart of Washington is the talk of the town. For when you turn off busy Rhode Island Avenue into the peaceful environs of Brentwood Park, it's as though you'd suddenly dropped into a beautiful park-like suburb, high atop a hill, with a magnificent view for miles. Close to downtown, too! Only 12 minutes by street car. So don't miss this opportunity. Visit our furnished exhibit home TODAY.

FEATURES

- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom.
- Colored tile kitchen, with Magic Chef insulated gas range.
- Attached garage.
- Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts.
- Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpapers throughout.
- Copper flashing, screens, waterpipes and radiation, enamel grilles.

$7,990 EASY TERMS

TO INSPECT

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to Montana Ave. at Fourteenth St., thence right into Brentwood Park.

MATHEW K. STEVENS

Developer and Builder

MASON W. LONG, Sales Mgr.

2435 14th St. N.E.

HObart 6956 DEcatur 2200

NEW DETACHED HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

The Apex of Value

$8250 UP

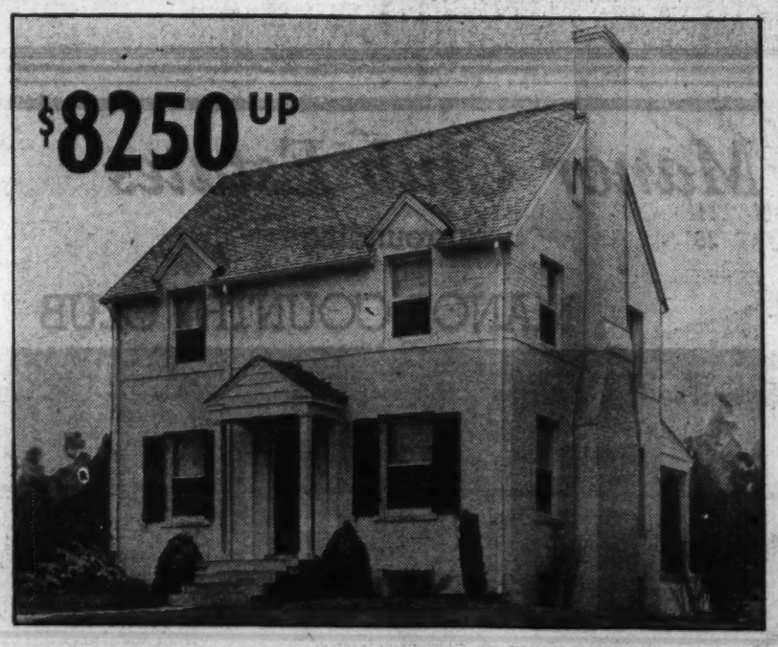


EXHIBIT HOME *Furnished by Hilda Miller* **4620 WINDOM PL. N.W.**

Homes of character in one of the city's finest locations. Six spacious rooms and tiled bath—full basements—storage attics—automatic heat—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. Large landscaped lots. All street improvements included in purchase price. A delightful location, carefully restricted—convenient to everything.

16 Built—8 Sold

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Windom Place and left to exhibit home.

NAtl. 9452 *OWNER* **HUGH WARREN** *BUILDER* EMer. 4804

QUALITY MATERIALS AND SERVICE SUPPLIED BY

Henry J. Daniels—Sand & gravel, 101 Varnum St. N.W.

Union Iron Works—Steel, 1243 24th St. N.W.

J. T. Patton & Sons—Sodding & grading, Colesville, Md.

Atchison & Keller—Plumbing, 1416 Irving St. N.W.

O. S. Jones—Plastering, 3625 T St. N.W.

W. C. Burgess—Electric wiring, 910 Eye St. N.E.

N. W. Martin & Bros.—Roofing, Rosslyn, Va.

Gailiher & Hugusly, Inc.—Lumber, Sherman Ave. and W St. N.W.

Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.—Millwork, Bethesda, Md.

Harris Screen Co., Inc.—Screens, 2660 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va.

Waterproofing Services, Inc.—Waterproofing, 1325 Wisconsin Ave.

Ascosi & Sons Tile & Marble Co.—Tile work, 3224 Georgia Ave.

Quaint Acres Nurseries—Shrubbery, Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

The Service Shade Shop—Window shades, 1612 Fort Davis St. S.E.

Chevy Chase Painters & Decorating Co., 4308 Montgomery Ave., Bethesda, Md.

A. W. Cowell, Gen. Brick Work Contractor, 746 Thayer Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

INDIAN SPRING VIEW

Today's Outstanding Low Cost Home

$5990

F.H.A. Terms

Now your rent money will buy a beautiful, livable home of your own. Solid masonry construction — completely equipped kitchen—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms—beautiful tiled bath—finest materials and workmanship throughout.

10156 COLESVILLE PIKE

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, go out Colesville Road past Indian Spring Club to home on left after passing Four Corners.

Reliance Construction Co.
Owners—Builders

F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent.
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

3535 Chesapeake St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms—3 Baths

The outstanding value in Wakefield. Close to Wilson High, junior high and grade schools.
Center-hall colonial with first-floor lavatory, recreation room, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat.

Only **$15,950** on Terms

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St. and turn left ½ square.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Heated and Open Daily to 9 P.M.

THE PERFECT HOME

Glenbrook Village

7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily

$5,950--ONLY $39.50 PER MO.

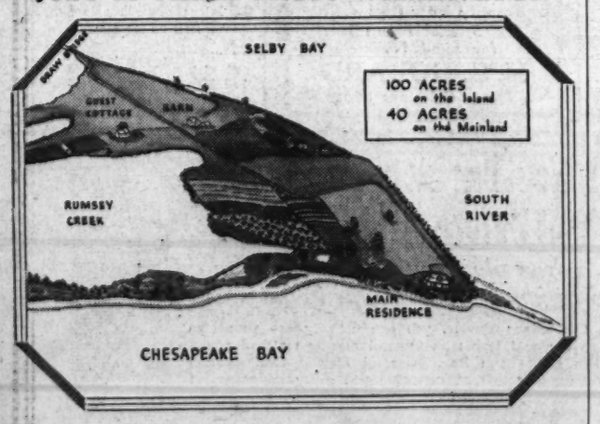
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.

Can be reproduced in frame construction for $5,600 also in Johns-Manville for $5,700.
All models completely insulated in ceilings and walls with 5-inch rock wool.
2-Story Houses Start at $6,000

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5286

Island Estate

ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY THAT'S JUST 28 MILES FROM WASHINGTON



The Nearest Thing to Perfection on the Bay

Turkey Point, a bay estate that is really a gem. Comprising 140 acres, more or less, about 100 of which are on the island. Excellent roads right to the entrance and just 28 miles from Washington, 32 miles from Baltimore and 10 miles from Annapolis. Improved with furnished 7 bedroom main house, with lawn, flower garden, bath house, garage, a 6-room guest cottage, barn and necessary outbuildings . . . all recently renovated and in excellent condition. Soil of unusually high producing capacity with most of island in alfalfa and pasture. Unexcelled harbor facilities, sand beach, 4 duck blinds, ideal fishing, electricity in all buildings. For Sale at seventy-five thousand dollars.

See Your Own Broker or Contact

William Arnold Tuerke

312 WEST LEXINGTON BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
PLAZA 7190

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Homes in Beverley Hills Community, a Virginia Beauty Spot

Post Staff Photo

These lovely houses are among the more than 450 which have been built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Westinghouse Dealers See Stage Show

300 From D. C. Area See Dramatization Of Sales Program

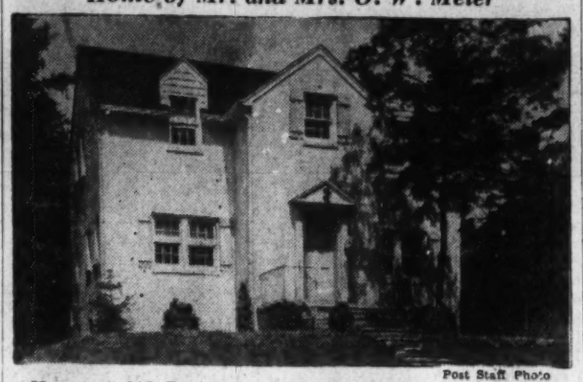
The ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel was converted into a theater last Wednesday night for the showing of "Ringtime," an original stage presentation dramatizing a spring promotional program for merchandising of refrigerators, ranges and Mobilaires.

The show was the principal feature of the Westinghouse dealers convention, one of a series being staged in principal cities throughout the country. More than 300 dealers of the Washington district were guests. Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., Edgar Morris Sales Co., and Combustioneer Corporation, local distributors, sponsored the meeting.

Leading members of the cast of "Ringtime" were T. B. Kalbfus and S. G. Fisher, merchandising division sales development supervisors, and Miss Eleanore Dowling and J. P. Boyd, featured performers of stage and radio. Miss Dowling portrayed the "Westinghouse Bride" in a skit which gave dealers a preview announcement of a Nation-wide contest, details of which will be made public soon.

A line of 1940 refrigerators, ranges and other products was shown at the meeting, and such features of the company's spring merchandising activity as sales training and advertising were explained in demonstrations.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Meier



Post Staff Photo

House at 215 Roosevelt street, Huntington Terrace, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Meier by Montgomery Realty Co.

"Yesterday's Charm with Today's Convenience"
featured at

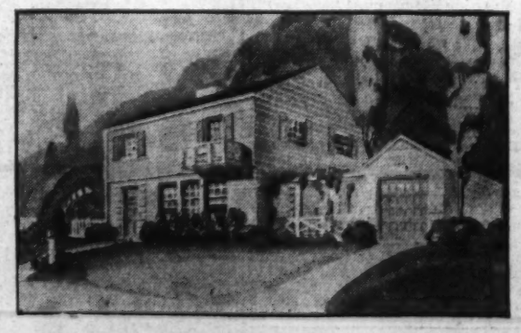
CHARLESTON MANOR

7010 CURTIS STREET • *The Hamlet* • CHEVY CHASE, MD

You are cordially invited to visit Charleston Manor, where "Yesterday's Charm" and "Today's Convenience" are tastefully blended to create a home of distinctive individuality. Note particularly, the convenience of today's modern Electrical servants, which provide the utmost in pride of home ownership and enjoyment of homemaking.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.



A JOHNS-MANVILLE MODEL HOME

A Johns-Manville Model is now open in Fairfield. To all those who are interested in "The Home of the Future" and "WORLD OF TOMORROW" planning, design and construction the Model Home will be of vital interest. Situated on an eighty-foot lot, beautifully landscaped, this Model Home is air-conditioned, completely insulated and contains a large living room, 13x24, with French doors, opening onto the flagstone terrace and arbor colonade leading to the garage; wainscoted dining room, beautiful kitchen, three large bedrooms, one with outside balcony; basement with wash trays, basement playroom with French doors opening onto another lower brick terrace. Copper pipes, hardwood floors, copper flashed, weather stripped, copper screens, etc. Priced at $8,350. F. H. A. approved.

$7,350 **$8,350**

DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 8 P. M. daily and Sunday.*

DESIGNED & PLANNED BY
DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573
EMerson 7117

McKee-Pontiac Names Blackwood

Eugene W. Blackwood, native Washingtonian, has been appointed sales manager of McKee-Pontiac, it is announced by A. B. McKee, president of the corporation. Mr. Blackwood has more than 20 years' experience in automotive sales. Most of this time has been spent with Pontiac organizations and in its factory. He has spent eight years in retail selling, eight years as sales manager with several automobile agencies and two years with the Pontiac motor division in Richmond. He will take direct charge of sales at the Twenty-second and N street branch and will supervise operations at the McKee branches at 2015 L street northwest and 6900 Wisconsin avenue, in Bethesda, Md.

Mirror Lines Window

A deeply recessed window lined with beige-pink mirror glass gives a warm and sunny effect to a breakfast room. Four glass shelves holding small potted plants further decorate the window. A group of fruit and flower prints cluster on the robin's egg blue walls.

18 72
Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3367 STEPHENSON N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Presenting one of a group of the EVER POPULAR MIKKELSON homes. There are some with 3 and 4 bedrooms, first floor lavatories, second floor dens. Attractive lots.

67 SOLD—3 COMPLETED. OTHERS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

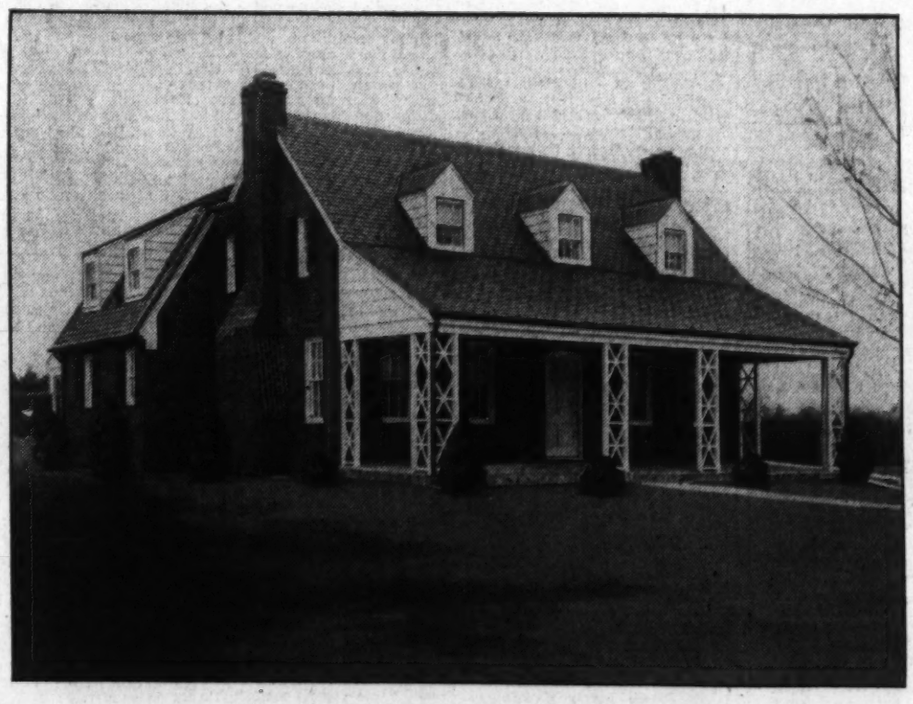
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Burnt Mills Hills

A COMMUNITY OF GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY ESTATES

Presents
THE NEW

Washington Post Display Home



SOUTHERN MARYLAND COLONIAL

YOU who have sought a care-free, easy-going country life . . . and you who appreciate fine home design with its subsequent luxury and livability . . . will find a new degree of enthusiasm in this, the latest Washington Post Display Home.

It is a home planned for today's high standard of living—providing ample space for entertaining and plenty of elbow room for the family. Rooms are generous in size—equipment is complete and the finest the market affords.

On the first floor there is a large living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room with fireplace, electric kitchen with breakfast nook, a large bedroom (which may be used as a library), and a complete bath with glass-enclosed shower. Three bedrooms (all amply large for twin bed suite) and two baths are on the second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry facilities and General Electric oil heating unit in the full basement. 2-car built-in garage.

The site comprises approximately 1¼ acres of beautifully rolling ground, with a high elevation overlooking other fine estates in Burnt Mills Hills. Here you will find the space necessary to carry out your own ideas of landscaping—and develop the garden you have always wanted.

Structural standards are the highest—for this home was built to last a lifetime. Full insulation—copper water pipes—slate roof—stone porch—furred walls—the finest materials and workmanship throughout. Accept our invitation and visit Burnt Mills Hills today.

Artistically Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

$19,950

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd. and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow directional arrows to the Display Home.

7733 Alaska Avenue N.W.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS

Phone GEorgia 1270

Dwelling Modernization and Repair Urge Is Annual Harbinger of Spring

Hazen Makes Merit Awards To Architects

Art Committee Citations Read Before Trade Board

Certificates of award for meritorious design in architecture were presented by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at the Board of Trade meeting at Mayflower Hotel last Wednesday. Citations in connection with each presentation were read by Leon Chatelain, Jr., chairman of the municipal art committee, under whose direction selections were made.

Presentation of these certificates is a regular biennial activity of the committee. A display of photographs of all of the prize winners is being shown in the windows of the C. & P. Telephone Co. Building, 725 Thirteenth street northwest, for the next two weeks.

Among the awards were:

Remodeled residence at 1537 Twenty-eighth street northwest—owner, William H. Taylor, West Chester, Pa; architect, Miss Rose Greely, 3131 O street northwest.

Remodeled building at 512 Eleventh street northwest—owner, Byron S. Adams Co.; architect, Porter & Locke, 418 Metropolitan Ban kBuilding.

Remodeled ouilding at 1325 F street northwest—owner, Grosner, of 1325 F street; architect, Carroll Meigs, 726 Jackson place northwest.

Remodeled building at 4438 Connecticut avenue northwest—owner, Henry T. Offterdinger, 3433 Connecticut avenue northwest; architect, William N. Denton, jr., 1427 I street.

Office building at 1422 K street northwest—owner, Kass Realty Co., Inc., 1422 K street northwest; architect, James F. Hogan, 1422 K street northwest.

Apartment house at 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest—owner, Edward C. Ernst, the Broadmoor Apartment; architect, Robert O. Scholz, 1625 K street northwest.

Kensington Junior High School, Saul road, Kensington, Md.—owner, Board of Education of Montgomery Countq, Rockville, Md.; architect, Rhees E. Burket, 726 Jackson place northwest.

Gasoline station at northwest corner Tenth street and Michigan avenue northeast—owner, Charles H. Tompkins, 907 Sixteenth street northwest; architect, Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Hall of Government at Twenty-first and G streets northwest—owner, the Georoge Washington University; architect, Faulkner & Kingsbury, 917 ifteenth street northwest.

St. Anthony's Church at 3412 Twelfth street northeast—owner, St. Anthony's Church; architect, Frederick V. Murphy, 1413 H street northwest.

St. Ann's School and Hall at 4404 Wisconsin avenue northwest—owner, St. Ann's Churchh, 4404 Wisconsin avenue northwest; architect, Frederick V. Murphy, 1413 H street northwest.

Restoration of the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, 107 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va.—owner, the Landmarks Society of Alexandria, 517 Cameron street, Alexandria; architect, Thomas T. Waterman, 1701 H street northwest.

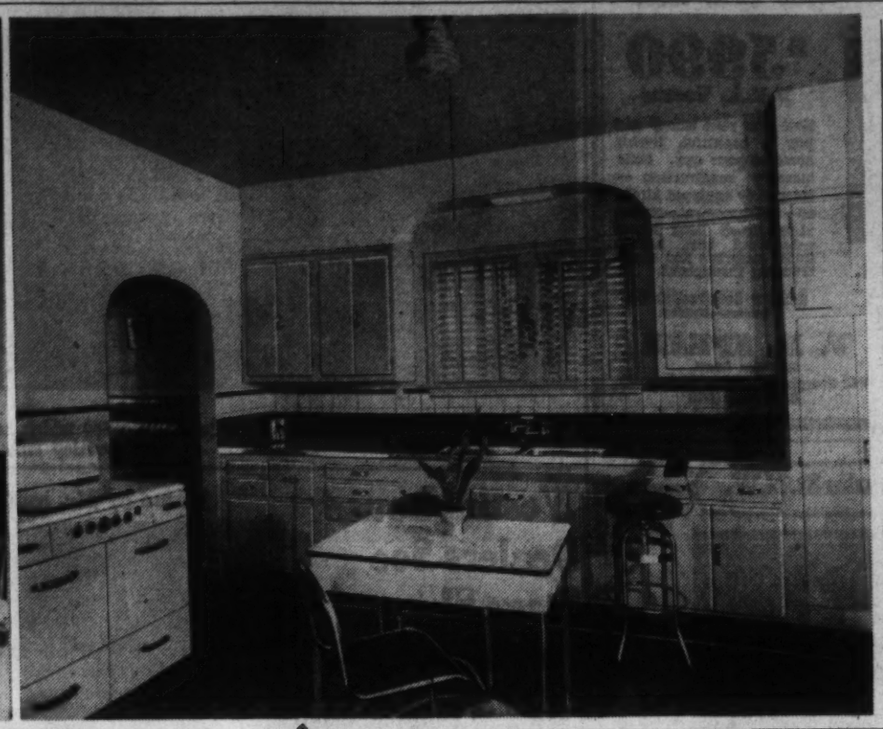
Residence at 6622 Thirty-first street northwest — owner, Edwin Weihe; architect, Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street northwest.

Residence in Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md.—owner, Mrs. Maurice Hall; architect, Francis Palms, jr., National Metropolitan Bank Building.

Residence at 3118 Westover drive southeast—owner, Aris H. Bacas; architect, Adolf K. N. Waterval, R. F. D. 2, Alexandria.

Residence at 4808 Dexter street northwest—owners, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arnold; architects, Edwin Weihe and Kenton D. Hamaker.

Other awards will be announced next Sunday.



Spring Brings Plans of Home Improvements

Residents Think Of Giving it 'a New Lease on Life'

Spring is not so far away that householders cannot begin thinking about giving their home "a new lease on life."

It is time to begin planning the annual quota of household improvements and the installation of modern conveniences that make for more comfortable living.

The exterior of the house usually is the first item considered when the family begins to discuss remodeling and modernization. Many houses are poorly designed as to exterior, and no matter how well the interior is handled there is no indication of it in the outside appearance.

Architectural deficiencies are sometimes overcome by proper color treatment and expert landscaping. Two-color paint combinations may aid in making attractive an otherwise dull-looking exterior. More important even than the value of added beauty is the value of added protection which paint gives to wood, metal, and plaster surfaces.

Careful technical inspection often reveals some defects, so small that the home owner does not notice them, such as loose bricks or sidings, loose shingles or flashing, faulty chimneys, and weak porch support. If repairs are necessary, they may be made under the FHA plan. Under this plan qualified lending institutions make FHA-insured modernization loans.

The embarrassment of showing guests an out-of-date bathroom may be overcome. The spotless walls and floors, bright fixtures, gleaming tiles, and modern appliances which good taste decrees today are easily installed, and under the plan the cost is broken up into easy monthly payments.

Repair Walls

Many home owners are inclined to put off much-needed plastering jobs, and the interior appearance of the house suffers at the evidence of unsightly walls, cracked and stained.

In many homes "the most popular room in the house," the kitchen, is old-fashioned and awkwardly planned. In other homes it is far "behind the times." Modern step-saving kitchens, with all the latest appliances and finished off properly with gay touches of color, will be appreciated by all members of the family, but probably the most grateful person will be the housewife whose arduous cooking tasks will be lightened.

Conscientious home owners realize that there are always ways to improve their homes. For example, the upstairs porch, closed in, will make a charming extra bedroom. Another room in the attic, put in at small expense, will add a great deal of livability and provide a much-needed playroom for growing children. Conversion of the cellar into a small comfortable room is a simple matter.

Spring is an ideal time to remodel, redecorate, or repair the home. Improving, modernizing, or repairing a home is actually investing in the home and increasing its value. There is more to owning a home than just living in it. "Keeping up" the home is easy today with funds obtained from private lending institutions qualified under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Photos through the courtesy of the Federal Housing Administration.

The dark kitchen of an older year (upper left) has been changed through modernization to the cheery, streamlined workshop (upper right.) In the lower picture, an architect's drawing reveals transformation through porch, roof and window treatment of the original cottage seen above it

Rock Wool Easy To Put in Walls

Installation of Carey Rock Wool in the roof and walls of a home is simplicity itself. A truck, with equipment, pulls up at the house; small openings are made in the walls at the proper places; a hose is extended from the truck to an opening and the rock wool passes from the truck, through the hose, into the walls.

Work is done from the outside by trained men. It does not disturb the usual routine of a home in any way. When the job is completed, every crack and crevice in the walls underneath the plaster is properly filled with wool. Openings are then closed. Operation of installing is not lengthy. Frequently it is completed in a day or less

Cool rooms result enabling one to live in comfort on the hottest day and to enjoy refreshing sleep at night. The home is easily and uniformly heated in winter, making drastic reductions in fuel consumption.

Humidified Air Guards Health

One could go to work in dungarees, sweep floors with a broom, or light homes with candles. We could—but we don't. Man has continually progressed to a fuller, more enjoyable life. He has discarded what seemed to be ideal as soon as it proved to be a utility and replaced it with a later method. He warmed his home with fireplace, with stove, and now he has winter air conditioning for his use.

To enjoy life we must have health. No matter what material things we possess, no matter if our home is admired or its furnishings the envy of our friends—enjoyment of these, during the winter months particularly, depends upon physical well being. Clean air, properly humidified, circulated throughout a home at an even temperature protects against winter ills.

When you have lighted the pilot and set the automatic controls, you have completed your furnace tending for the heating season. You are free to enjoy its contribution to health, comfort, cleanliness and leisure.

Breakfast Bars Save Annoyance

Recurring breakfast-getting sometimes annoys the housewife whose family breakfasts at different times, and it is in homes of this type that "breakfast bars" are most popular.

"Breakfast bars" are now being built into many new homes, but that does not mean that existing homes cannot have the convenience they afford. One may be added to the kitchen or breakfast room of any home at little expense. A flat-topped surface a little higher than the average table, liberally supplied with electric outlets, is the essential piece. Special stools and such electrical appliances as grills, waffle irons, and coffe percolators complete the bar's necessary accessories.

Vast Home Repairing Program Is Advised

According to the Producers' Council, about 53 per cent of private building in this country is in one and two-family houses. The other 47 per cent is in operations of the larger types, such as factories, apartments, office buildings, hotels, hospitals and various other similar projects.

The council points out that industry could very profitably go into a vast repairing and modernization program at this time and add considerable stimulus to the country's building activities.

Plaster Crack Easy to Fill If Caught

Settling of House, Shrinking of Lumber Are Common Causes

The development of cracks in the plaster walls of relatively new homes is a common fault, although it is not a difficult matter to fill the cracks and place the wall in good condition if loosening of large areas of plaster has not accompanied the cracking.

The cracking of plaster results from several causes, the most common of which are settlement of foundation walls and piers, incorrect structural framing of floors, walls, and roofs, and shrinkage of framing lumber. In advising home owners on the repair of plaster cracks, Federal Housing Administration officials point out that only general observations can be made without knowing specific conditions.

Examine Cause

Paint, hardware, and other stores FHA Technical Division advises the home owner to ascertain if possible the cause of the most serious cracks and whether or not the cause has ceased to exist. For instance, if foundation settlement has produced a change in position of floor and wall framing and may be expected to continue, further cracking of the plaster will occur unless the cause is corrected.

One way to determine whether or not major cracking has stopped is to paste small pieces of thin paper over the cracks, possibly placing pencil marks on them vertical to the cracks. Further movement of the crack will break the paper or change the alignment of the pencil marks. If the major cause of the cracks has not stopped, the cause should be corrected before attempting to patch the cracks.

Stock Powder Satisfactory

Paint, hardware and other stores usually carry boxes of special patching plaster which are most satisfactory and which simplify the operation. The powder is mixed with water and applied with a putty knife or other flat tool. Only enough water should be used to produce a proper working consistency. The material should be mixed in small amounts since it hardens within a short time.

Fine hairline cracks usually can be filled by a little care in painting the wall. Slightly larger cracks often can be filled by dabbing on a thin mixture of patching plaster with a brush, using care to work the mixture into the cracks as thoroughly as possible.

For sizable cracks, it is advisable to enlarge the crack slightly by cutting away the plaster with a sharp knife. In doing this, enlarge the crack more at the lath surface than at the finish surface. This will form a key which will tend to hold the patch securely in place. Fill the crack with patching plaster, pressing it into place and bringing the patch surface up full and smooth with the finish surface of the wall. After the patch has hardened, sandpaper any rough spots smooth. If the patches are large, paint them with glue size before painting or papering the wall.

If walls are to be finished with wallpaper, strips of painter's muslin are sometimes glued to the wall over the cracks as reinforcement and the patching plaster omitted except in the case of any large cracks.

Good Paint And Trim Pay In Long Run

Better to Omit Some Nonessential Than Skimp on Them

The two things in a new house that are most conspicuous and by which it is judged are the painting and the millwork, or trim. The frame of the house, the wiring and piping, even the plaster and floors, are all concealed behind these two items. As important as these other things are, they count for little in the eyes of the lay observer. So it is essential, if you want your friends to admire your new home, to insist upon the best there is in these two lines.

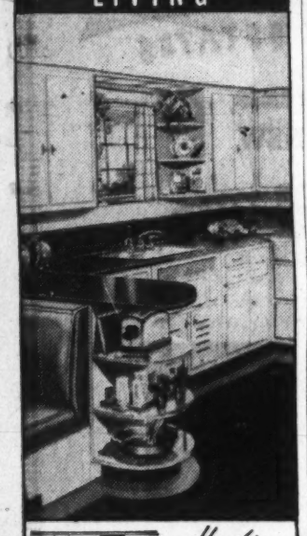
Too often in trying to cut down the estimates of cost one is apt to agree to one less coat of paint or enamel, or to the omission of sanding between coats, or, by implication, to a cheaper grade of millwork.

It would be better to save somewhere else than to sarifice on either of these. For if cheap millwork is installed, it will be there forever to plague you: its open joints, warped edges, and raised grain cannot be eliminated completely. And to make a poor paint job look well there is not much that can be done short of removing it entirely and starting fresh, and that is very expensive.

It is well, therefore, to have a thorough understanding before the contract is signed as to just what grades and kinds of wood are to be used for trim and how the various items are to be joined and finished and what sort of moldings are to be used. Also the number of coats of each kind of paint to be used, its quality and make, and how it is to be treated should all be definitely agreed upon.

In making cuts in the estimates, it is better to omit entire features than to skimp on quality. Pick out something like built-in book cases or paneling or some such thing that can be put in at some later date without disturbing the rest of the construtions.

Kitchens PLANNED FOR BETTER LIVING

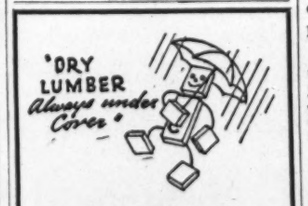


BEAUTY and efficiency must go hand-in-hand to create today's ideal kitchens . . . as lovely and livable as any room in the home. But first in importance is the selection of cabinetry. That's why Kitchen Maid kitchens . . . planned for better living, with standard unit cabinetry built of wood, metal and newest compositions for best possible quality . . . are found in so many finer homes. You'll appreciate the difference!

Modernize Your Kitchen! WITH KITCHEN MAID CABINETS

Telephone for Estimator
Prices cheerfully given without obligation.
Approved under Title No. 1 F. H. A. For 3-Year Monthly Payments Beginning at $5.00 Per Month.

UNITED EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO.
"One Quality Standard Only"
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147



REPAIR Winter's Havoc!
SPRING PRICES
Prevail on Materials for
Fences
Porches
Steps
Surprisingly Reasonable Estimates Cheerfully Given
PROMPT SERVICE
From Both Yards
BETHESDA—WI. 6622
RIVERDALE—GR. 4171
I. S. TUROVER

PICTURE this kitchen in your home—a continual working line all the same height—from the range to the refrigerator—and then to the sink. Imagine having all the cabinets and storage space you've ever needed—no farther away than arm's length—every inch as smooth faced as window glass. These can be yours and at very moderate prices—when our experts plan your kitchen modernization.

FREE ESTIMATE
Survey and Drawing Presented Without Obligation

"Terms extended for three years as low as $5.00 per month"

OXFORD DeLuxe KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Distributor
Display rooms open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M., Saturday 8 to 5
THE TORONTO, S. W. Cor. of 20th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 2263-6239

TARPAULINS made to measure for all purposes
for BUILDERS CONTRACTORS
Protection from Rain and Snow
★ As low as 4½c per square foot.
★ CANVAS COVERS as low as 3½c square foot.
If It's Made of Canvas, We Sell it
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
2021—17th STREET (JUST ABOVE U ST.)
CALL DUPONT 6600

QUIET MAY Dual Utility OIL HEATING UNIT

Perfectly designed for your home, the QUIET MAY Winter Air Conditioner gives you automatic oil heat, humidification, draftless air circulation, filtered air cleaning, ample domestic hot water, 365 days the year round.
Its Low Cost Is Amazing
COLUMBIA Specialty Co., Inc.
Wis. 7700 503 Bradley Blvd. Chevy Chase, Md.

ROCK Carey WOOL INSULATION
Distributors and Contractors Estimates Without Obligation
Loose wool and bat form supplied to bldg. contractors.
ROBERT W. KING
Mgr. Insulation Dept.
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor
4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TAYLOR 2337, 2338

"ARTEX" Venetian Blinds
Choose from 14 beautiful colors Cadium plated rust proof hardware. Guaranteed against peeling or checking for 3 years.
MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS AND INSTALLERS OF
INSECT SCREENS
(Wood—Metal—Roll)
"Lastikalk" Calking
Metal Weatherstripping
FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041

Quaker City Metal Prod. Corp.

Custom Made RADIATOR CABINETS
● Utilize Wasted Space
● Humidify Dry Air
● Beautify Your Rooms
Special Prices for Limited Time
H. S. GODARD
Phone CHestnut 5561

MODERNIZE YOUR WINDOWS
● STORM SASH
Metal—convertible into metal screens. For wood or steel windows.
● METAL SCREENS
Companion storm sash available
● "Monarch" Weatherstripping
● Venetian Blinds
● All-Metal Venetian Awnings
● Attic Ventilation
● Kitchen Exhausts
● "Rotobeam" Circulators
See Model Home equipped with modern Storm Windows and Screens at 4827 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
PHONE HObart 6300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

Perfection Ventilators
(No Drafts)
Let IN the fresh air, but keep OUT the weather. The extra-heavy clear plate glass of the Perfection Ventilator is set in sturdy brackets, finished to match the woodwork—giving a sightly and practical ventilator that can be easily installed in any window of your home or office.
Drafts are dangerous, and the Perfection Ventilator PREVENTS the drafts.
Prices according to sizes. Ask us for estimate.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. NA. 2477

Now! You Can Actually See Your Kitchen Before It Is Installed!
G. E.'s free planning service includes a photo of your exact specified equipment
Through this unique service, you can actually see your own kitchen as it would look with General Electric matched equipment. See before you buy. General Electric Cabinets and equipment are low in cost, and give you every advantage of this foremost designer and manufacturer.
Our service includes a survey of your present kitchen plan . . . the making of blue prints incorporating all the advantages and benefits of matched kitchen equipment. These blue prints are then sent to our factory, where architects build an actual kitchen using miniature models, conforming to your kitchen measurements. A photograph is then taken and furnished to you without charge. Thus, you may visualize what this new, modern GE kitchen will look like when installed.
The GE Matched Kitchen
● Refrigerator
● Range
● Dishwasher
● Disposal
● Sink
● Metal Cabinets
● Matching Hardware
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
1330 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

'War Babies' Lead Market In Downturn

Aircrafts and Steels Under Pressure On 'Peace Fears'

New York, March 16.—With so-called "war babies" again under pressure, the stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week on the downside.

Aircrafts and steels were depressed from the start of the brief session. Losses ranged from 1 to more than 2 points, although a little buying in the final hour enabled a number of issues to reduce extreme losses at the close.

As in Friday's repapse, the day's setback was attributed mainly to persistent "peace fears" in Wall street, cmany traders shelving commitments on the thought that a sudden cessation of the major overseas conflict would halt purchases of war materials in this country and hit profits of numerous corporations.

Turnover Heavier

The list was on the skids at the opening. Dealings, fast for a while, slowed on recovery attempts, but the turnover was the largest for any Saturday this year. An assortment of new year's lows were in evidence.

The associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 49.3, making a net recession for the week of .8. A month ago the composite stood at 50.4 and a year ago at 49.2. It was the second severest weekly setback in the past two months. Transfers totalled 478,970 shares against 331,080 last Saturday.

Short selling was said to have broadened a bit and the touching off of an assortment of stop-loss orders served to accentuate early price softness. Cartists inclined to turn bearish because of the breaking of what they termed "support levels." Little foreign selling was reported by houses with transatlantic connecions.

Trade News Favorable

Exceptionally bright 1939 earnings statments, an upturn in department store sales and late forecasts next week's mill operations would hold about steady, failed to inspire stock buyers.

Shares touching new 1940 lows included Sperry, United States Steel,, Western Union, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, and United States Rubber.

Prominent on the downside were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, ,Glenn Martin, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Dow Chemical, Loft, American Tobacco "B" and Johns-Manville. Among the few issues managing to come back for gains were Westinghouse and DuPont.

Amonk losers in the Curb of as much as a point or more were Jones & Laughton, Brewster Aero, American Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share. Volume here was around 100,000 shares compared with 89,000 a week ago.

Pound Recovers

Securities at Amsterdam, only important European market open today, backed water. The pound sterling, however, recently weak, recovered more than 2 cents in terms of the dollar.

The rising stock market tide was effectually stemmed in the first part of the week. The Russian-Finnish settlement shofted thoughts to peace and speculative forces began to trim sales, especially in aviation and other groups that have been buoyed either by actual or potential war orders. The Associated Press average was unchanged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There was a slight dip Thursday and Friday witnessed the biggest break since January 12.

Bond List Weakens

A combination of adverse business reports in this country and unconfirmed peace rumors in Europe were too much for the bond market today and declines of fractions to more than a point predominated at the close.

Iails led the home list in retreat, reflecting disappointment of traders over the contraseasonal decline in freight car loadings last week. The fact that some of the most prominent rail stocks on the board, known to be held in large volume by foreigners, have been notably soft the past few days had a sympathetic depressing effect.

The Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds yielded .5 of a point to 56.6, a new 1940 low. Losers included Atlantic Coast Line 4½ at 54, Nickel Plate 5½ at 62½, New Haven 6 at 29⅜, Northern Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5 at 12.

Elsewhere soft spots included International Telephones 5, American & Foreign Power 5, Porto Rican American Tobacco 6, Studebaker 6, Remington Rand 4¼, and Anaconda Copper 4½.

There were occasional gains of minor fractions throughout the list, notably in the low-yield group. Firestone Tire & Rubber 3½ climbed ⅝ to 106¾ and Consolidated Oil 3½ were up ¼at 105.

Foreign Bonds Narrow

European dollar bonds proved less sensitive to peace talks abroad than did American issues. The three north country loans—Denmark, Sweden and Norway—held within a point either way of Friday's close and there was little volume.

Bonds of Argentina, however, yielded ⅛ to 1⅛ points on reports that Japan had concluded a trade treaty with the South American epublic. Smaller Argentine exports to the United States, some traders felt, would make servicing of dollar debts less assured.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	116.6	*30.0	67.3	*95.3
Previous day	117.2	30.3	67.7	95.8
Week ago	118.5	31.2	67.8	96.9
Month ago	119.0	31.1	69.9	97.6
Year ago	122.3	31.5	70.8	99.9
Two years ago	105.0	26.3	53.8	84.3
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Stks.
Yesterday	87.3	*56.4	101.8	*81.8
Previous day	87.4	56.7	101.9	82.0
Week ago	87.1	57.4	101.7	82.2
Month ago	87.4	57.9	101.7	82.3
Year ago	87.6	61.8	101.5	83.6
Two years ago	80.1	56.7	91.4	76.1
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.0	47.9	87.3	70.7

*New 1940 low.
(1926 average equals 100.)

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks
Advances 84 113
GLANCE.. .. ..

Stocks

	Sat	Fri.
Advances	84	113
Declines	423	562
Unchanged	172	176
Total issues	679	851

Aircraft and steel shares lead general decline; volume, 478,970.

Bonds
Railroad issues lower; other groups on lower levels; transfers, $3,021,350.

Curb
Generally lower; turnover, 100,000.

Commodities
Wheat steady; cotton and sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange
Higher; Great Britain, $3.73½; France, 2.11¼ cents.

Sharp Upturn Erases Losses In Wheat List

Other Grains Uneven; Buying Attributed To Short Covering

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 16.—The wheat market rallied sharply today after an early decline of about a cent had carried prices to the lowest ground in almost two weeks.

Losses were wiped out and net gains of as much as ⅞ cent substituted, with closing figures almost 2 cents above the early lows and ½@⅝ higher than yesterday. May was 1.01⅞@1.02 and July 99¾@99⅞.

Buying that came from previous "short" sellers who were evening up accounts for the week-end contributed to the rally. Purchases also were stimulated by a weather forecast suggesting little possibility of moisture next week in the hard winter wheat belt.

Corn closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher, May 55¾@55⅞, July 56⅝, oats ⅛ off, soy beans 2 cents lower, rye unchanged to ⅛ higher and lard 30 to 35 lower.

Most of the early selling apparently was a carry over from yesterday and was inspired by peace talk which has been coming from Europe since close of the Russo-Finnish war. Unofficial and unconfirmed reports of possible Cabinet changes in Paris and London served to highlight the uncertainty enveloping the European situation.

Corn and oats prices held to a very narrow range, although dipping early with wheat. Weakness of cash corn prices, which were off ¼ to 1 cent, had some effect, and shipping business was very quiet while handlers booked 48,000 bushels to arrive.

Rye fell about a cent but rallied with wheat and soy beans were off around 2 cents at one stage but recovered half of this loss. Recent weakness in the bean market has carried prices 20 to 22 cents below the season's highs.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.01⅞	1.02	1.00¾	1.02
July	98½	99⅞	98⅛	99⅞
September	98	99¼	97½	99⅛
Corn—				
May	55¾	56	55½	55⅞
July	56⅜	56⅝	56¼	56⅝
September	56⅞	57⅛	56¾	57
Oats—				
May	40½	40⅝	40⅛	40½
July	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35½
September	32½	32⅝	32⅜	32½
Soy Beans—				
May	1.10	1.11	1.10	1.11
July	1.06¾	1.07	1.06¼	1.07
Rye—				
May	64¼	64⅝	63¼	64½
July	65	65½	64⅜	65⅜
September	65½	66¼	65¼	66¼
Lard—				
March	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.37
May	5.77	5.77	5.35	5.50
July	5.97	5.97	5.60	5.75
September	6.20	6.20	5.80	5.92
October	6.25	6.25	5.90	6.02
Bellies—				
March	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
May	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70
July	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.05½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 65; No. 1 yellow, 57¾@59; No. 2, 57@58; No. 3, 56½@58½; No. 4, 57¼; sample, 56.

OATS—No. 1 feed, 41; No. 2 mixed, 42; No. 2 white, 43; No. 3, 42; sample, 39¼@39¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@63 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal; No. 1, 58.

Field seed, per 100 pounds, nominal. Timothy seed, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@5.25; red cloverseed, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

Life Insurance Trust Council Lists Committees

Aubrey O. Dooley, president of the recently organized Life Insurance Trust Council, yesterday announced the appointment of the following committees:

Program committee: Lester A. Lawrence, chairman, National Savings & Trust Co.; J. Alan Maphis, vice chairman, Equitable Life Assurance Society; Bernard L. Amiss, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; H. Cochran Fisher, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; Leopold V. Freudberg, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Harold A. Kertz, National Metropolitan Bank; Joseph A. Marr, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank.

Membership committee: John F. McElfresh, chairman, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Earl G. Jonscher, vice chairman, American Security & Trust Co.; Joseph A. Barbeau, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Paul F. Grove, jr., Home Life Insurance Co.; A. H. Jackman, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lester A. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Co.; Paul H. Primm, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; J. Frank Rice, Lincoln National Bank; Ralph G. Wilson, National Bank of Washington, and William V. Simmons, Liberty National Bank.

Publicity committee: Harold A. Kertz, chairman, National Metropolitan Bank; Sidney H. Carr, vice chairman, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; J. Wesley Clampitt, Union Trust Co., and Russell Sheik, Reliance Life Insurance Co.

Nominations committee: J. Wesley Clampitt, chairman, Union Trust Co.; J. Alan Maphis, Equitable Life Assurance Society; John L. McElfresh, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and William V. Simmons, Liberty National Bank.

Practices committee: Leopold V. Freudberg, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Joseph A. Marr, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Sidney F.

Bond Parley Will Attract D. C. Bankers

Two-Day Conference Opens Wednesday In Richmond

Ord Preston, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and president of the Union Trust Co., announced yesterday that approximately 25 Washington bankers will attend the bond conference of the Fifth Federal Reserve District, to be held in Richmond Wednesday and Thursday. This conference is being sponsored by the six bankers associations in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

W. R. Forster, vice president, Hamilton National Bank, is a member of the bond conference committee representing the District of Columbia Bankers Association. Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co., will preside at one of the afternoon sessions of the conference.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Proscope, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Wednesday evening at Hotel John Marshall.

The following Washington bankers plan to attend: A. M. McLachlen, first vice president, District of Columbia Bankers Association and vice president and treasurer McLachlen Banking Corporation; John Saul, executive vice president; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president; W. R. Forster, vice president, and Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer Hamilton National Bank; M. F. Calnan, president Liberty National Bank; P. J. McMahon, vice president and assistant treasurer, and A. J. Byrne, assistant treasurer Munsey Trust Co.; William B. Willard, vice president National Savings & Trust Co.; Nelson J. Foster, National Savings & Trust Co.; Julius E. Loh, vice president Second National Bank; W. F. D. Herron, vice president Union Trust Co.; S. William Miller, treasurer Union Trust Co.; Bernard L. Amiss, assistant trust officer Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Remick Ferguson, manager foreign department Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Publicity Committee Named

Mr. Preston also announced yesterday the following members of the publicity committee for the 1940 convention to be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 6 through the 9th.

William B. Willard, chairman, vice president National Savings & Trust Co.; Francis E. Robey, vice chairman, assistant cashier Bank of Commerce & Savings; Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary American Security & Trust Co.; Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant treasurer McLachlen Banking Corporation; Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Richard E. Borwick, Washington Times-Herald; Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post, and Edward C. Stone, Evening Star.

Norris Heads Group

Richard A. Norris, vice president Second National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the public education committee of the local chapter, American Institute of Banking. He has been a past president of the chapter. Mr. Norris recently spoke to 700 Eastern High School students on "Banking as a Vocation and a Profession."

Accountants to Meet

Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday to hear an address on "Valuation of Plant and Inventories" by Paul L. Whittington, manager of the Baltimore office of the American Appraisal Co. Mr. Whittington is a member of the Baltimore chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Banquet Tomorrow

The first annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building & Loan Bowling League will be held at the Kenwood Country Club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Joseph Pricci, president, states that the silver cup, awarded to the captain of the winning team will be presented to William Poulton, Columbia Federal, at the seventh annual dinner to be held at the Mayflower on March 23.

Guest of honor tomorrow will be William N. Payne, president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League. Louis Fuchs is chairman of the arrangements committee and Fred A. Smith will be toastmaster.

Money Markets

New York, March 16 (AP).—The British pound got a toehold in the foreign money market today and advanced briskly in the first full-fledged rally since new British exchange regulations were announced a week or so ago. Sterling advanced 2¾ cents in relation to the dollar after a week's unrelenting pressure had chopped more than 13 cents from the price.

While some foreign exchange dealers hazarded the opinion free sterling might have gyrated down to a level more in line with actual supply and demand, nonetheless the present sensitivity of the market was cited. In other words, business is so small that ordinarily negligible orders might have a disproportionate effect.

The Canadian dollar shifted ahead with sterling for a gain of ⅛ cent. In United States currency the dominion unit was priced at 81.87½ cents. The French franc dipped .01¼ of a cent. While the guilder and Swiss franc remained unchanged, the belga slipped .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada — Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, sellin 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 18⅛ per cent discount, or 81.87½ United States cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand, 3.72¾; cables, 3.73½; 60day bills, 3.71½; 90-day bills, 3.70½.

Belgium	16.99	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.75	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.11¼	Argentina—	
*Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	16.90	Free	23.55
Greece	.71	Brazil—	
Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.11	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.73	Japan	23.49
Portugal	3.50	Hongkong	23.18
*Rumania	.55	Shanghai	6.50

*Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury March 14, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	March 14, 1940	March 14, 1939
Receipts	834,624,247.83	825,506,412.07
Expenditures	23,176,796.22	18,574,448.32
Net balance	2,342,100,334.82	3,274,293,019.94
Working balance included	1,625,034,562.42	2,620,775,095.21
Customs receipts for month	14,170,091.86	13,648,870.26
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,784,638,524.72	3,866,460,008.17
Expenditures	6,491,714,038.67	6,279,743,976.36
Excess of expenditures	2,707,075,513.95	2,413,293,968.19
Gross debt	42,406,145,629.15	39,949,013,404.34
Increase over previous day	1,914,335.99	....
Gold assets	18,286,301,546.77	14,971,801,873.09

Dangerous Remedy

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Penalty Tax on Machinery

RECURRENT war of the muddleheaded against the machine—the product of the creative mind—currently is taking form in Washington in a bill to put a penalty tax on machinery.

The objective is apparently to put a premium through a tax differential on the employer of human labor.

In periods of unemployment, the idea is seductive, but it is nevertheless thoroughly fallacious.

It revives the major error which Samuel Butler expressed in his novel "Erewhom."

THE MACHINE, as a symbol of better tools, and superior power equipment, makes possible the modern abundance of more and better goods. Extra horsepower and superior tools in the United States explain why the contents of the week's pay envelope in this country buy vastly more goods and services than the going rate of compensation in other nations.

The new proposed anti-machine tax penalty is unwittingly designed by its author to carry into fruition the late Ogden Mills' aphorism that the muddleheaded think that the way to deal with the paradox of poverty amidst plenty is to end the plenty.

Labor-aiding machinery and power equipment add enormously to the productivity and hence to the earning power of human workers. To impoverish the tools would be to jeopardize the principal source of national economic superiority which has given less than 7 per cent of the world's population more than a third of the world's wealth and income.

TO LEGISLATE against the machine woul dbe ultimately to dry up the capacity of the masses to produce and consume comfort goods, such as automobiles, radios, household electrical appliances, and the whole array of gadgets which makes modern living more glamorous.

The proposed tax bill repeats the basic fallacy of the ill fated technocracy movement in 1932. The error lies in assuming that the economic plant of the Nation is finished, and is no longer subject to improvement by the creative mind operating in the realm of science, invention and engineering.

THE PROPOSED bill confuses the issue. It fails to recognize that unemployment springs not from high productivity, but rather through unbalanced income relationships among the various producing groups. Starting out with an erroneous diagnosis, it inevitably suggests a dangerous remedy.

This bill is the antithesis of a plan formulated by the late Malcolm Rorty, economic statistician and former executive of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. About the middle of the Hoover Administration, the late Col. Rorty proposed that business buyers of new machinery, power equipment and other capital goods be rewarded by favorable tax allowances. Mr. Rorty was interested in promoting employment through breaking the blockade in the buying of capital goods.

MR. RORTY was out to use the tax system to promote the acquisition of still more machinery. Unlike the new retrogressive idea, Mr. Rorty was interested in breaking the economic deadlock and resuming the highway to progress.

Incidentally, if the solons at Washington are seriously concerned about incentive taxation, they should not overlook the possible lift to business through lowering the total tax burden on productive, job giving industry. Present high taxes transfer from private employers the capacity to hire additional men, and give it to representatives of government.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 20; U. S. Extras, mediums, 16; U. S. Standards, large, 17; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16@17; colors, 15@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14@16; No. 2, 11@13; Leghorns, 10@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2, 11@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2, 11@13. Turkeys, young toms, 15 pounds and up, 12@13; old, 10; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 19@20; old, 12@13. Young Guinea Keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 per pound; old Keats, 10 per pound. Capons, 6 pounds and over, 22@24; No. 2 and Slips, 16@17.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1 1-3 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25. Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes and cartons, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65. Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.62@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.10@1.35. Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 88s-100s, 1.60@1.75. Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, Round Whites, 1.75@1.85. Maine, Green Mountains, size A, 2.10@2.15; Katahdins and Chippewas, 2-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00; Katahdins, 2.15@2.35. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.35@2.40. New stock, Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, 2.40@2.50, mostly 2.40.

BROCCOLI—Texas, half crates, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel, 85@90.

CELERY—Individuaddy washed, Florida, Florida standard crates, 3-1 dozen, 2.50@2.75, poorer lower; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 3-10 dozen, 2.50@2.75, poorer lower. Exes, 1.75@2.00.

AVOCADOS—Flats, Florida, 1.25@1.50. California, 1.75@2.50.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, bunched, mixed cars, 1.65@1.75.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.65@1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan, New York and Ohio, 1.40; small size, 1.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 3.00@3.15.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, mostly holdovers, 15@18, mostly 15@16 per pint.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 90; fair condition, 75@85.

PEPPERS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 7.50@8.00; fair quality, 7.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00@6.00, according to condition.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 4.00@4.50; 6x7, 3.75@4.00; 7x7, 2.75@3.00; repacked, cartons containing ten 1-pound cartons, 1.25@1.75, mostly 1.50.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 85@90.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 50@55; Texas, half crates, 1.50.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 80@1.00.

RAPE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 85@90.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 1.10@1.25, mostly 1.10@1.15; Virginia, Norfolk section, 65@75.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 60@65.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75, mostly 50@60.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@45; Washington, 15-pound boxes, choice 90, fancy 1.15, extra fancy 1.25.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 2.00@2.50, wire-bound boxes 1.75@2.25, as to grade and size; California, standard boxes, 2.50@3.25, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size; Texas, Pink Meats, boxes, 2.50@3.00, as to size.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

Nw York, March 16 (AP).—Corporae earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter ended December 31.	1939	1938
Intl Nickel	$0.67	$0.52
Year ended December 31.		
Allied Chemical	9.50	5.92
Allis Chalmers	2.09	1.44
American Home Pdts	5.23	3.78
American Radiator	.34	...
American Rolling Mill	.69	...
Armstrong Cork	3.03	.77
Climax Molybdenum	4.09	3.12
Columbian Carbon	5.32	5.13
Crucible Steel	2.54	...
Gillette Safety Razor	.89	.72
Lockheed Aircraft	4.04	.67
Natl Cash Register	1.10	1.47
Natl Dairy Products	1.97	1.69
Newmont Mining	4.22	4.55
Phelps Dodge	2.42	1.71
Phillips Petroleum	2.21	2.03
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	4.94	3.09
Schenley Distillers	2.52	2.44
Texas Corp	3.02	2.13
Timken-Detroit Axle	2.62	.70
Union Tank Car	2.06	1.16
U S Smelting	6.76	4.68
Westinghouse Electric	5.18	3.38
Wheeling Stel	6.40	†1.41
Wm Wrigley jr	4.41	3.82

†On 1st preferred stock.

15,500 Kept Busy As Buick Boosts Output Schedule

Flint, Mich., March 16 (AP).—Harlowe H. Curtice, president of the Buick division of General Motors Corporation, reported today that for the last six months Buick employment has been maintained consistently in the neighborhood of 15,500 workers.

Referring too this as a "peak level," Curtice said pay rolls have averaged $3,000,000 a month since last October.

He said that since October 1, the monthly average output of the Buick plant has been 29,370 units, and added that the company's first quarter program contemplates the production of 85,743 cars. Assemblies for the first three months of 1939 were 63,724.

Local Securities

After Call
Potomac Electric Power 5½% pfd.—10 at 115.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	103	103½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	100½	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	102½	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	132
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	109	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s '57	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s '57	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s '48	100	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*171½	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	15	15½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27¾	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	103	106
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	735	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	.....
Bank and Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	260
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	45
Com & Savings (y10.00)	300	.....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	193	.....
Pr. Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121½	130
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k.30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*27	29½
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31½	35
Linc Serv com (†1.00)	19½	22
Linc Svc 7% pr pf (3.50)	47	55
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	13½	15½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (d.35)	3⅞	4¼
Peoples Dr Str com (†1.00)	*39	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¾	6¼
Security Storage (5)	92	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	*48½	55
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	*118	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras. d 35c paid in 1939. e 2% extra. g $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939. k 20c extra. m $1.50 extra. p 50c paid September 20, 1938. s $2.00 paid in 1939. t 50c paid December 20, 1939. v $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. y $5.00 extra.

We know no other equally safe plan which will pay you as good a return on your money

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

All inquiries receive courteous and prompt attention.

PROGRESSIVE Building & Loan Ass'n
Phone: NA. 5433 or Call At 1416 F St. N.W.

Style Declared Major Factor In Auto Sales

Mechanical Aspects Displaced; Industry Caters to Eye Appeal

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 16.—The "millinery" aspect of motorcar merchandising has become an important factor in the continued high volume of retail distribution despite the fact there are mose than 30,000,000 vehicles in use in the United States at present.

The "millinery" aspect, as the motor industry's engineers and car designers see it is the "eye appeal" ofthe annual new models, as contrasted with the mechanical improvements that are being made. In many respects, say these authorities, the beauty of design is being discussed more frequently by intending new car purchasers than are the engineering advances.

May Reach 35,000,000

There are many among the motorcar makers who believe there is a fair prospect the total registration of automobiles in the United States will reach the 35,000,000 mark before very long. Others believe the present level is close to the capacity of the present population and highway system to absorb.

This perhaps is another way of admitting that a form of "saturation" has arrived in the automobile market, but the car designers and distributors point out that replacement demand has provided most of the retail market for many years.

Many Await Scrap Heap

In connecting this "saturation" thought with the general expectation of an output in excess of 4,200,000 this year, the trade authorities explain that considerably more than that number of passenger cars and trucks are long overdue at the scrap heap.

Major engineering advances are developing more slowly than they were a few years ago and this may be a tribute to the value the car makers are endeavoring to incorporate in their annual models. One leading engineer concerned primarily with the mechanical phases of motor vehicle construction recently told this writer:

"Style" Spurs Demand

"We are not particularly envious of the 'stylists' having their innings right now; theirs is an important factor in sustaining car demand and the increased interest in the appearance of the new models gives the men who design power plants, transmissions and other mechanical phases of the cars more time to develop the things they hope to incorporate in some future models."

Competition among the car manufacturers, said this same source, is not centered around delivered prices; it is directed rather at how much quality can be added to new models without increasing prices. The average volume production "job," he added represents considerably more man hours of work today than it did a decade ago, yet the price, exclusive of taxes is no greater than it was at that time.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Virginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED UP TO $5000

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Curtiss-Wright	21,800	9⅝	—⅛
U S Steel	11,100	54⅛	—1
North Amer Aviat	9,700	21½	—¾
United Air Line	8,000	17¾	.....
Radio	6,800	6	+⅛
Packard	6,700	3¾	.....
Loft	6,600	28⅛	—½
General Motors	5,900	53	—⅛
Aviation Corp	5,800	6⅛	—⅛
Cont Motor	5,800	3⅝	—⅛
Martin-Parry	5,700	10¼	—¾
N Y Central	5,600	15	—⅛
Martin (GL) Co	5,200	39⅝	—⅞
Pan-Am Airway	5,000	17⅞	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	4,600	31⅛	—¼

Cotton Breaks 10 to 13 Points In Heavy Sales

Slump in Bombay, Weakness in Other Staples Are Factors

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—A general liquidating movement knocked cotton futures 10 to 13 points lower today.

The market missed the steadying influence of the March contract, which expired Friday, and a raft of unfavorable news kept selling orders streaming in from all sides.

A sharp break in the Bombay market started the side and the downward trend to most other commodities did little to tempt buying.

In the background, and possibly the main reason for the declines, brokers said, was news from abroad that Europe was once more weighing peaceful solutions to the present imbroglio.

Still another deterrent to buyers was the undeveloped stage reached in the farm appropriation bill at Washington. Many are hopeful the bill will end up with provisions for parity and subsidy payments but final action is yet to come.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
New—					
July	10.44	10.44	10.44	†10.43	—10
October	9.76	9.76	9.70	9.70	—13
December	9.58	9.59	9.56	9.56	—12
January	9.54	9.54	9.54	†9.51	—12
Old—					
May	10.56	10.56	10.51	10.51	—12
July	10.33	10.34	10.28	10.29	—10

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 10.77.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures, following the lead of other markets and influenced especially by weakness in lard, reacted sharply today. Positions from July forward touched new lows for the season.

General liquidation and stop loss selling encountered scale down support from trade interests and locals. Final prices were 5 to 8 lower on sales of 157 contracts. May closed at 6.69, July 6.74 bid, September 6.79, October 6.81.

Crude oil in the Southeast and valley was 5¾ bid; Texas 5½ to 5⅝ nominal, depending upon location.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s '43	108	108.4
Alleghany Corp Conv 5s '44	79	79½
Baldwin Locomot 5s '40	100.6	102
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s '39	55¼	56
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s '43	95¾	96¾
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	109⅜	110⅛
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	86⅛	.....
Clev&Pitt RR Ser A 4½s '42	106	106½
Delaware & Hudson 4s '43	58¼	58¾
Illinois Steel 4½s '40	100.3	100.16
Lac G Lt col tr 6% B '42	40	40½
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s'41	50	54
Penn Dixie Cem Ser A 6s '41	97½	99
Penn RR 4s '43	109	.....
Phila Balto & Wash 4s '43	110⅛	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	111.17	111.24
Utah L&T 1st&ref 5s '44	101	101½

Direct Reduction HOME LOANS

- Direct Reduction—all inclusive rent-size payments will cancel out the mortgage.
- Economical — wonderfully flexible; cut to fit the particular pattern set by your income.
- No renewals—one loan for both construction and permanent financing. Needs never be renewed.
- Convenient — payments may be made each month by mail. Each payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Consult Our Loan Department for Further Information.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN. 1st of Washington D.C. FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

THE NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN THE HOMES OF ITS PEOPLE NATIONAL Permanent ORGANIZED 1890

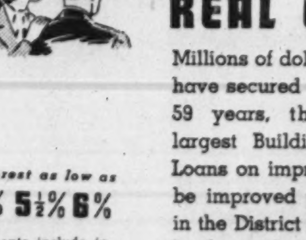
"The National Permanent"—
Will Make You a Loan for the Purpose of—
Re-Financing Your Property

By our permanent plan you are relieved of all future worry and additional costs.

There is no commission charge or future renewal expense. The loan is spread over a period of years and you simply pay a small sum each month—the same as rent—this includes both principal and interest.

Come in tomorrow, we will gladly discuss such a loan with you.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League



Unlimited Funds Available for
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have secured thousands of homes in 59 years, through Washington's largest Building Association. . . . Loans on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Interest as low as
5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

PERPETUAL Building Association
11TH & E STREETS, N.W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 478,970 shares; previous day, 882,130 shares; week ago, 331,080 shares; year ago, 1,007,240 shares; two years ago, 442,070 shares; January 1 to date, 38,106,721 shares; year ago, 53,051,667 shares; two years ago, 49,116,550 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 16.

	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	146.43	145.38	145.75	—0.77
20 rails	29.86	29.68	29.78	—0.23
15 utilities	24.07	24.00	24.02	—0.08
65 stocks	48.76	48.44	48.57	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	48,100
Rails	25,400
Utilities	13,900
Total	87,400

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	68	67½	67½	— ⅜
Adams Exp	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	......
Adam-Millis	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Addressog	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	17	48½	48⅛	48½	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Appl	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Alaska Juneau	7	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Alleghany pf xw	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— 1¼
Allegh pf $30ww	3	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Allegh pf $40ww	2	10	10	10	— ⅜
Allegheny-Lud S	4	21⅝	21	21	— ¾
Allen Industries	2	10½	10½	10½	......
Al Chem & Dye	5	178	177½	177½	— ½
Allied Mills	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Allied Strs	8	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	67	67	67	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	36⅛	35¾	36	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Airlines	12	53⅞	53	53⅞	— ¾
Am Bank Note	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	16	7¼	7⅛	7¼	......
Am Brake Shoe	5	38⅞	38¼	38¼	— 2¾
Am Can	4	114	114	114	— ½
Am Car & Fdy	6	24	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	38⅞	38½	38⅞	— 1⅛
Am Ch&Cable	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	......
Am Crystal Sug	1	13	13	13	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Am & FP $7 pf	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Int'naltonal	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	8	19½	19	19	— ½
Am Locomot pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ½
Am M & Fdy	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ¼
Am News Cf	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Pow&Lt	25	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	44½	44⅜	44½	......
Am Rad & St S	33	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	......
Am Roll Mill	16	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	......
Am Seating	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldt	.10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	87	87	87	— 1
Am Tel & Tel	5	172¼	172	172	— ½
Am Tobacco	4	87½	86½	87	— ½
Am Tob B	10	89	87½	87½	— 2
Am Type Fdrs	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	21	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	39¼	39	39	— 1¼
Am Zinc L&S	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda	23	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	22	22	22	— ½
Anch H Gl pf	.60	112	111⅞	112	......
Arch-Dan-M	2	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
Arm Ill	11	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	5	50½	50	50	— 2
Armstrong Cork	4	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¾
Arnold Const	1	10	10	10	......
Artloom Corp	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	10	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	18	22	21⅞	21¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
Atl G & W In pf	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Atl Refining	9	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	8	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	6	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	58	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	45	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	.50	44½	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
Barber Asph	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅜
Barker Bros	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	6	30	29⅞	29¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
Beech-Nut Pack	1	124	124	124	— 2
Belding-Hem	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	46	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	55½	55½	55½	— ½
Beth Steel	33	73⅜	72	72¾	— ¾
Beth St 7% pf	4	119	119	119	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Blumen S pft	.10	69	69	69	— 1
Boeing Airplane	9	21	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	6	25⅞	25	25⅛	— ⅝
Bon Ami At	.10	120	120	120	— 2½
Bon Ami Bt	.10	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Bond Strs	13	26	24¾	26	+ 1⅛
Borden Co	4	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	22⅝	22	22	— ½
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	......
Bower Roll Bear	4	31½	31¼	31½	......
Brewing C Am	13	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	3	10½	10½	10½	......
Briggs Mfg	10	21¾	21	21⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	18	2½	2	2⅛	......
Bkl & Q T pf ct	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	43	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-M T pf ct	6	60	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	12	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	6	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pft	.60	39	38½	38½	— 1
Budd Wheel	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Burling Mills	5	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	11½	11⅜	11½	......
Bush Terminal	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
B T B pf ctf	.60	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Butler Bros	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	14	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Byers AM pft	.60	67	67	67	— 1½
Calif Packing	5	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛

Stock	Sales (in thousands)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Calumet & Hec	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Can D G Ale	11	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	24	5⅜	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	38	38	38	— ⅜
Capital Ad A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ½
Carpenter Stl	2	23¾	23½	23¾	— 1½
Carriers & Gen	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Celanese Corp	22	29	28⅜	29	— ¼
Celan pr pft	2.10	114¾	113⅝	114¾	+ 1⅛
Celotex Corp	3	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Celotex C pft	.30	65	65	65	......
Cent Foundry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Cerro de Pas	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Pr	13	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pft	4	30	29½	29½	— ½
Champ Pap&P	3	22¼	22	22	— ¾
Checker Cab	1	23	23	23	— ¾
Ches & Ohio	9	39⅛	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Ches Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Chi & E Ill pf	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi&N West pf	2	¾	¾	¾	......
Chi Gft W pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	5	¼	¼	¼	......
Chi M St P&Ppf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Chi Pneu Tool	3	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	42	84¾	83¾	84⅛	— 1⅛
City I&P pft	.10	94	94	94	......
City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Clark Equip	2	35	35	35	— 1⅛
Clev El Ill pft	.40	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	6	40½	39¾	39¾	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	6	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	42¼	41⅞	42	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	13	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P pf	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	4	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	9	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
Colum Brcast B	5	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ¾
Colum G & El	15	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	87½	87½	87½	— ½
Colum Pict vtc	3	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Coml Invest Tr	9	55	54¾	55	......
Coml Solvents	24	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	......
Com & South pf	1	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Comwlth Edis	15	32	32	32	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	4	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Congress Cigar	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Conn R&L pft	.20	83¼	83¼	83¼	......
Consol Aircr	13	27	25¾	16	— 1
Consol Cigar	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Con Cig pr pft	.20	92	92	92	......
Cons Copperm	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	20	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	43	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	15⅛	14¾	15	— ¼
Cont Bak A	6	12½	12⅜	12½	......
Cont Bak B	2	1	1	1	......
Cont Can	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾
Cont Can pf	1	114	114	114	+ ¾
Cont Diam Fib	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Cont Ins	4	40¼	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	58	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅝
Corn Products	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	20½	20½	20½	......
Cream of Wh	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	5	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅜
Crown Ck pf xw	1	42	42	42	......
Crown Zeller	10	15¾	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
Cr Zeller pft	.10	90	90	90	— ¼
Crucible Steel	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publshg	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	218	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	39	30⅞	30	30¾	— ¼
Cushman 7pft	.10	90	90	90	— ¼
Cutler-Hamme	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	12	21¼	21	21	— ½
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	17¾	17½	17¾	— ¼
Del&Hudson	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
Devoe&R At	.30	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	7	8½	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Distil Corp-S	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Dixie-Vortex	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
Douglas A'craft	12	78	77	77⅜	— 2⅝
Dow Chem	1	147	147	147	— 3
Dresser Mfg	3	17½	17½	17½	......
du Pont de N	3	185	184¼	185	+ 1½
E					
Eastern Air L	23	34	33⅜	34	— ½
Eastern Roll M	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	8	32¼	31¾	32	— ½
Eitingon Schild	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	19	37½	37	37¼	— ¼
Elec Boat	17	13¼	12½	13¼	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	5	31⅞	31½	31½	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	6	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	1	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ¾
Equit Off Bldg	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Erie 1 pf	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	13	24¼	23¼	23¼	— 1¼
F					
Fairbanks Cpft	.80	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse	4	42	40¾	40¾	— 1¾
Fajardo Sugar	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mng & S	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¾
Fed D Strs pf	1	91	91	91	+ 1
Ferro Enam	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Francisco Sug	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gamewell Cot	.40	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
Gen Cable	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	23	38⅛	37¾	37⅞	— ¼
Gen Foods	4	47⅞	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	2	½	½	½	......
Gen Mills	1	94	94	94	+ ¼
Gen M 5% pft	.50	129½	128¾	129½	+ ¾
Gen Motors	59	53¼	52⅞	53	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	15	¾	¾	¾	......
Gen Ry Signal	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Real&Utilpf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pft	.30	26½	26	26¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	17	16¾	17	......

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Goebel Brew	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gold&Stock Tt	.10	80½	80½	80½	— 1⅛
Goodrich (BF)	17	18½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	19	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Graham-Paig M	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Grand Uniwt	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Grand Uni xct	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
GtNorIrOrect	11	13¼	13	13	— ½
GtNorthRypf	15	22½	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	......
Green (HL)	3	33½	33½	33½	......
GreyhoundCorp	10	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Greyhoundpf	1	12	12	12	......
Guantan Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Norpf	2	16¼	15	15	— 2¼
H					
Harb-Walker	1	24	24	24	— 1½
Hat Corp AmA	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	6	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Helme(GW)	1	108	108	108	......
Hercules Motor	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	12	94⅛	94⅛	94¼	— ¼
Hershey Choc	1	65	65	65	......
Hollander(A)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
Holly Sugar	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
HomestakeMin	4	53¾	53½	53¾	[illegible]
Houd-Hershey B	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
HouseholdFin	5	67⅝	67	67⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil	5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
HudsonBayM&S	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	18	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Ill Central pf	1	21	21	21	......
Indust Rayon	2	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	82¾	82	82	— 2
Inspirat Copper	9	12⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Insuranshr ct	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
InterbRap Tr	12	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	44¼	43½	43½	— 1½
Interlake Iron	16	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
IntBusMach	1	178	178	178	— 3
Int Harvester	6	56	55½	55¾	— ⅛
Int Hyd-Elec A	7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Int Mer Mar	10	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Int Mining	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	14	35¼	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	15	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	11	53⅞	53	53¼	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Interst Dept St	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	5	71⅜	70½	70½	— 1½
K					
Kel-Hay Wh B	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Kendall Co pft	.10	99	99	99	......
Kennecott Cop	15	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	......
Kimberly-Clark	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Kin GR $5pft	.50	29½	29	29	— 1⅜
Kresge (S S)	9	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	7	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Leh Val R R	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	49⅝	49	49	— ⅜
Libby McN & L	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Link-Belt	2	38¼	38	38	— ⅝
Liquid Carbonic	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	38	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	13	36½	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	— ⅛
Loft Inc	66	28⅝	28	28½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	6	43	43	43	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	4	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	4	24	23¾	24	......
Macy (RH) Co	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Man Rmodgtdct	18	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil E	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Marine M'land	9	5	5	5	— ⅛
Mark SRpr pft	.40	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Marshall Field	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	......
Martin (GL)C	52	40	39¼	39⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	57	11	10	10¼	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
May Dept Stores	2	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	13	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
McLellan St pft	.40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	......
Melville Shoe	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Mengel Co	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Mengel 5% pft	.20	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Merch&M Tt	1.20	13¾	13¾	13½	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	5	31	30¾	31	— ⅛
Miami Copper	6	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Prod	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Mo Pacific	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	2	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Monsant CpfBt	.10	120	120	120	— 1½
Montgom Ward	10	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Morris&Essext	.10	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Motor Products	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Murray Corp	11	7	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	14	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Nat Acme	14	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Nat Aviation	21	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	7	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Bond&Inv	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bond&Shr	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat D P pf At	.40	114¼	114	114	......
Nat DP pfBt	.30	112	112	112	+ ½
Nat Dept Strs	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept S pf	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	8	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Nat Lead	19	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Nat M&Stl Cas	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	15	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel	3	66¼	65¼	65¼	— 1¾
Nat Supply	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Nat S 5½% pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Nat Tea	11	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Newberry (JJ)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
N Y Cen RR	56	15	14½	15	— ⅛
N Y Chi&StL	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
N Y Chi&StLpf	3	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
N Y Shipb pft	.30	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	5	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Norf & Western	2	215	215	215	— 1
N Am Aviation	97	22	21	21½	— ⅛
Nor Amer Co	11	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Northern Pac	10	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
O					
Ohio Oil	40	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Omnibus Corp	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Otis Elevator	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Otis Steel	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	3	60⅝	60½	60⅝	......
P					
Pac Am Fish	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......
Pac Coast	.20	6	6	6	......
Pac Cst 1 pft	.30	19⅝	19	19	......
Pac Cst 2 pft	.90	10¼	9⅝	10	— ¼
Pac Lighting	1	47	47	47	......
Pac Mills	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¾
Pac T & Tt	.20	134	134	134	— 1
Pac West Oil	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
Packard Motor	67	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	......
Pan-Am Airw	50	18	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Param Pict	25	7⅜	7¼	7¼	......
Par Pic 2 pf	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Pathe Film	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Penny (JC)	4	91⅝	91½	91½	— ½
Penn Coal & C	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Penn-Dix Cem	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Penn Gl Sd ct	1	14	14	14	......
Penn RR	22	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Peoples Drug	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Pere Mar pft	.40	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Pere M pr pft	1.70	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— 1⅛
Petrol Corp	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	5	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Ph Co 6% pf sell	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	......
Phila Rd C & I	19	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Philip Morris	5	89¼	89	89	— 1
Phillips-Jones	3	7	6¾	7	......
Phillips Pet	4	38¾	38½	38¾	......
Pitt & W Vat	.10	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Pitt Ck&Ir pft	.20	70	70	70	......
Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pitt Stl 5 pft	.40	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Pittston Co	2	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	21½	21½	21½	......
Pond Creek Poc	1	14	14	14	......
Poor & Co B	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Porto R-A Tb A	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	16	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Press Stl C 2pf	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— 1⅝
Procter & Gam	3	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
Pullman	12	26	26	26	......
Pure Oil	22	9	8¾	9	......
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	90	90	90	+ 2½
Q					
Quaker Sta Oil	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
R					
Radio Corp Am	68	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Raybest-Man	2	20	20	20	— ½
Rayonier Inc	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Rayonier Inc pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Reliable Stores	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Reming Rand	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Reo Motor Car	6	1¾	1⅝	1¾	......
Repub Steel	41	19⅛	18⅝	19	— ¼
Rep Steel pf A	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	— 2⅜
Reynolds Metals	6	13⅛	13	13	— ½
Reynolds Spg	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	4	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	8	11	10⅞	11	......
Ruberoid	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
S					
Safeway Strs	17	51	50	50	— 1
Safe S 7% pf	1.50	113	112½	112½	— ½
Safe S 5% pft	1.40	110¾	110½	110½	......
St L-San Fran	1	¼	¼	¼	......
Savage Arms	7	25½	24¼	24¼	— 1⅜
Schenley Distill	1	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Schulte Ret St	17	¼	¼	¼	......
Schulte Ret S pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Air L	17	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Seab Air L pf	1	¾	¾	¾	......
Seaboard Oil	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Sears Roebuck	9	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	— ⅛
Servel Inc	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Sharp&Dohme	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Sharp&Doh pf	2	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Silver King Coal	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Simmons Co	4	21	21	21	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	3	19	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Sloss-S'fieldt	.20	112	111⅝	111½	— ½
Smith (AO) Cor	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Socony-Vacu'm	18	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
So'east Greyh L	5	15	15	15	......
Sou Cal Edison	6	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	......
Southern Pac	28	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Southern Ry	25	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	15	26½	25⅝	26¼	— ⅜
Sperry Corp	15	41¾	41⅛	41⅛	— 1½
Spicer Mfg	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Spiegel Inc	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Square D Co	4	35½	35	35	— 1⅛
Stand Brands	23	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Stand G&El	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	4	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	2	22	22¾	22¾	......
Stand Oil Ind	16	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	12	43⅝	43⅛	43¼	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	3	80⅛	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Stewart-Warn	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Stokley Bros	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	......
Stone&Webster	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Studebaker Cor	39	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Sunshine Mng	5	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Superheater	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Sutherland Pap	10	31	30½	31	— 1
Swift & Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Swift Intl	7	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Syming-Gld ww	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Syming-Gld xw	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜

Stock	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
T					
Talcott (J) Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Tal(J)ptc pft	.10	39	39	39	— ⅛
Telautograph	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Tenn Corp	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Texas Corp	12	44⅛	44⅜	44⅜	......
Texas GulfProd	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Texas Gulf Sulph	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	......
Tex Pac C&O	4	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Tex Pac L Trust	2	5½	5½	5½	......
Thatch M cv pf	1	52	52	52	+ 1
ThermCo pft	.30	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Third Ave Ry	16	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	......
Thompson (J R)	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Thompson Prod	5	32	31⅜	32	— ⅜
Thompson-Star	3	2	2	2	......
Thomp-Star pf	2	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Tide Wat A Oil	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Timken-D Axle	21	22½	21⅝	21⅞	— 1⅛
Timken Roll B	2	49	49	49	— ¼
Transamerica	31	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Trans&W Air	35	17⅛	16¾	17	— ¼
Tri-Cont Corp	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
Tri-Cont pf	2	80	80	80	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
TwentC-FoxFpf	2	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Twin Coach	16	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ¼
U					
Ulen & Co	14	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Underwood-Ell	2	41⅝	41½	41½	— ½
Union Bag & P	27	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Union Carbide	6	83⅜	84½	84½	......
Union Oil Cal	4	16	16	16	......
Union Tank Car	4	27	27	27	+ ⅛
United Air Ln	80	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	......
United Aircraft	29	45	44⅜	44⅜	— 1⅜
United Aircraft	29	45	44⅜	44⅜	— 1⅜
United Biscuit	1	16½	16½	16½	......
United Bis pft	.90	116	116	116	......
United Corp	6	2⅛	2	2	......
United Drug	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
UnitedDye pft	.10	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
United Elec Coal	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	4	79⅛	78¼	78¼	— 1⅛
United Gas Im	13	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
UnitedGImp pft	1	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ 4⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
US & For Sec	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
USDistrib pft	.10	8	8	8	— ⅛
U S Freight	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
USPipe & Fdry	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
USReal & Imp	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
U S Rubber	22	34⅜	34¼	34½	— ½
USRubpf	2	113	112⅝	112⅝	— 1⅜
USSmeltR&M	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	......
U S Steel	111	55	53⅞	54⅛	— 1
U S Steel pf	3	117⅝	117¼	117¼	— ⅛
Univ Pic 1 pft	.70	98	97	98	— ⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	3	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Van Raalte	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	19	32⅛	31½	31¾	— 1
Victor ChWks	7	31	30	30	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Va-C Che6%pf	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
W					
Wabash Ry	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Waldorf Sys	9	7⅛	7	7	......
Walgreen Co	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Walker(H)G&W	2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Walworth Co	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Warner Bros P	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Warren Bros	18	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
WarrenBroscvpf	2	9	8⅞	9	+ 2½
Wash GasLt	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
WestPElAt	10	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	— 2⅛
WestPEl7% pf	.60	112	111½	112	......
W Va Pulp&Pap	6	14	14	14	— 1⅛
West Auto Sup	3	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ⅜
West Maryland	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
West Un Tel	10	22⅜	21¾	22	— ½
Westingh Air Br	4	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
West El&Mfg	7	111½	110½	111⅛	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	7	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Westvaco Chlor	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1¼
Wheel&LEriepf	1	97½	97½	97½	......
Wheeling Stl	6	29¼	29	29	— ⅜
White Rk MSp	4	5	5	5	......
White Motor	4	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
White SewMacpf	1	51	51	51	— 4
Willys-Over pf	7	3½	3¼	3½	......
Wilson Co	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Wilson Co $6pf	3	61½	60¾	60¾	— 2¼
Woolworth(FW)	4	41⅛	41	41⅛	......
WorthingP&M	4	17½	17⅜	17½	— ⅜
WortP&Mcvprpf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
WorthP&Mprpf	2	34⅛	34	34	— 1
Wright Aerot	.30	114	114	114	— 1½
Y					
Yale&Towne	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Yellow Tr&C	10	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
YellowTr7% pf	.70	118⅝	118½	118½	— 1½
Young Spg&W	2	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Youngst Sh&T	14	38½	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛
Youngst StlDr	1	23	23	23	......
Z					
Zenith Radio	5	15⅛	15	15	......
Zonite Products	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, March 15.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
111,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	100⅝	97¾	100½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	109
1,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	128	124¾	128
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
956	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	14	15⅛
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
123	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115¼
190	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115½	114½	114½
566	Wash Gas Light common	29½	29½	28⅛	28½
120	Wash Gas Light preferred	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El common	800	800	800	800
301	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
30	Riggs common	280	280	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
1	National Savings & Trust	195	195	195	195
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
10	Lincoln Service common	20	20	20	20
621	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15½	15	15
520	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
105	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Security Storage	96	96	96	96
5	Woodward & Lothrop common	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	100.10	......	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.26	101.28	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	[illegible]	102.7	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.5	102.7	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.19	103.21	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.31	105.1	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.18	104.20	.06
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.27	102.29	.23
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	103.2	103.4	.29
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.5	102.7	.44
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.3	101.5	.48
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.6	102.8	.49
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.30	101	.56

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	106	106¼
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106	106¼
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106	106¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111¾	112

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid	Asked
$200	March	20, 27, 1940	.06	....
400	April	3, 10, 17, 24, 1940	.05	....
500	May	1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1940	.05	....
200	June	5, 12, 1940	.05	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$128	HOLC	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.4	....
191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.20	100.22	.01
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.22	100.24	.08
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	101.13	101.15	.11
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	101.2	101.4	.64
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	101.5	101.7	.12
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	101.7	101.9	.18
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.23	101.25	.22
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.31	103.2	.57

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	101.8	101.12	.05
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.24	102.28	1.04
29	FNMA	2	5-16-34	101.18	101.26	1.39
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.20	101.24	1.20

New York Curb Stocks and Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 100,000 shares. Year ago, 160,975.

Sales in hundreds	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Aero Sup B (.20g)	5	5	5
1	†Air Investors	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Air Inv cv pf(cash)	27¼	26½	26½
3.50	Alum Co Am (6g)	152½	151¾	152½
1.50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	117	116½	117
6	Alum Ltd (1½e)	101¾	98½	98½
2	†Am Centrifugal	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Cit P&L B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅝	36⅝	37⅛
5	Am Exp Lines (¼e)	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
10	Am Gas & El (1.60)	34	33⅝	34
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	14¾	14¾	14¾
11	†Am Republics	8¼	7⅞	8¼
1	Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	†Ang-Wupp	2	2	2
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
1	Ark Nat G pf(.60d)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	Asso G & El	¼	⅛	⅛
23	†Atlas Corp war	1½	1⅜	1½
2	Atlas Ply (¼e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
13	†Aviation & Tran	3½	3⅜	3⅜
	B			
1	†Bald Loco pf(2.10)	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
3	†Baldwin Loco war	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Basic D'mite (⅛e)	6⅛	6	6
4	†Bath Iron Wks	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
1	BeaunM cv pf(1½d)	15	15	15
13	†Beech Airc	6⅛	5⅝	6
5	†Bell Airc	24	23	24
3	†Bellanca Airc	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	†Birds S Fdy (.15g)	6	6	6
12	Bliss (E W)	13¼	12⅝	12⅝
1	Borne Scrym (3½g)	43	42	43
4	Bowm-Bilt H	½	½	½
4	†Breeze Corp (½g)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
54	†Brewst Aero (.20g)	13⅜	12¼	12⅞
2	Brill A	2	2	2
1	Brill B	1	1	1
1	Brill pf	32½	32	32
5	Br-Am TBR(.258e)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	†Brown Rubber	2½	2½	2½
2	Bunk Hill&S (¼e)	12⅜	12⅜	12½
	C			
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	¾	¾	¾
4	Can Marconi (.04e)	1⅛	1	1
2	Carib Syn	1	1	1
1	Carnation (1a)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
1.50	Chi Flex Shaft (5a)	77¾	77½	77¾
2	Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Cities Service	4½	4⅜	4½
1	Cit Svc pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
1	Cleve El Illum (2a)	43½	43	43½
1	†Cleve Tract	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Colon Develop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1.50	Colts P F Arms (2)	73¾	72¼	72¼
6	†Comlths Dis (.06e)	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	†Cons G&E B (3.60)	82	82	82
7	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	†Cooper-Bess	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Cooper-B prpf(3k)	25	25	25
1	†Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Creole Pet (½a)	21	21	21
1	†Crocker-Wh El M	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Crown C Int A (½k)	8	8	8
1	Cuneo Pressof (6½)	112	112	112
3	†Dayton Rub (¼e)	16¾	16¼	16¾
1	†Decca Record (.20e)	7	7	7
1	†Det Stl Prod (1½g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	†Divco Twin T(.40g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
7	†Dubilier Cond(.13g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	E			
3	Eagle Pich L (.20g)	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
2	East Gas & F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3.50	East G&F 6 pf	22¼	21½	21⅞
2	EastG&Fpr pf(1½k)	52⅜	51	51⅜
2	†Easy W MB (⅛e)	4	3⅞	3⅞
4	†Eisler Elec (.08g)	2⅛	2	2
1	El Bond & Sh	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
2	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	67⅞	67¼	67⅞
1	El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
3	†Esquire Inc (.60)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	F			
3	†Fairchild Av (.40g)	10	9⅜	9⅜
20	Fairchild En&Air	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Fansteel Met	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
10	Fisk Rub	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
1.50	Fla P&L$7pf(3.94k)	108	106½	106½
1	Ford M Can A (1)	16	16	16
	G			
3	Gen Invest	¼	¼	¼
1	Georg P $6 pf (6)	99	98½	98½
1	†Gilbert (AC)	7½	7½	7½
11	Glen Ald Coal (¼g)	7⅝	7¼	7¼
1	Godchaux Sug B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	†Grum A E (1.05g)	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
2	†Guard Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Gulf Oil (1)	35	35	35
3	†Hela Min (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Hires C E (.30e)	20½	20½	20½
1	†Humble Oil (⅝e)	59½	59½	59½
2	†Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	I			
5	†Ill Iowa Pow pf	23	22⅞	23
3	Ind Pipe L (½g)	6½	6⅜	6½
1	Indus Finan vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Int Indust (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Int Pap & P war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Internat Pet (1½a)	17⅛	17	17
5	†Inter Prod	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1	†Inter Util A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	J			
3	†Jacobs (F L)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Jones & Lau Stl	26½	26	26
	K			
1	†Kennedy's (.65e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
9	†Kingston Pr (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
	L			
3	Lake Sh M (½e)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Langend U B(1.20a)	6½	6½	6½
5	Lakey Fdy & M	4½	4⅜	4⅜
2	Lehigh C&N (.10g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Line Material (⅛g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Louis L&E (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	M			
2	†Majestic Rad & T	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	McWill Dredg	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	†Merritt-C & S	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	†Metal Ter (.35g)	3¼	3	3
2	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mid St P Bvtc(.10e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50	Midvale (1e)	107	106	106
2	†Mock J Voeh (¼e)	10¼	10	10
6	†Molybdenum (¼e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	†Mt City Cop (.15g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	†Mur Oh Mfg (¼e)	11½	11½	11½
	N			
1	Nachman-Spg (½e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	†Nat Auto Fib (¼e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	½	⅛
1	†Nat City Lines(¼e)	15	15	15
1	†Nat Cont (.20e)	9½	9½	9½
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12⅜	12½
5	†Nat Rub Mch(.30g)	5½	5⅜	5½
1	Nat Sug Ref	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Nat Trans (¼e)	11	11	11
3	Nat Tun & Mines	1½	1½	1½
4	Nehi Corp New Wi	14	13⅞	14
1	†New Idea Inc (.60)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	†NY Merch (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†NY Shipbd fd sh	13½	13½	13½
6	†Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5	5
1	†Niag Sh Md B(⅛g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†Nipissing Mn(.15g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Noma Elec (.30g)	4½	4½	4½
1	Nor Stg Pw A	11	11	11
1	†No'west Eng (¼e)	18	18	18
	O			
1	†Okla Nat G pf (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾
	P			
1	Pac G&E 6pf (1½)	34¾	34½	34½
18	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Pennroad (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
17	†Pa-Cent Airl	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
1.50	Pepperell (3e)	78	77¼	77¼
3	†Pharis T&R (.15e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
17	†Phoenix Sec	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1	†Pierce Govern(¼e)	10½	10½	10½
4	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.10	†Pitts & L E (3½g)	56½	55	55
1	†Pitts Forg (.40g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1e)	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	†Pressed Met (¼e)	9	9	9
10	†Prud Inves (¼g)	8⅜	8¼	8¼
1	†Pug Sd P&T (¼e)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
	R			
34	†Republic Avia	5⅜	5½	5⅝
1	Rheem Mfg (1)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Russeks F Ave	4	4	4
2	†Ryerson & Haynes	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	S			
16	St Regis Pap	2½	2½	2½
2	†Salt Dome Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Savoy Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Scovill Mfg (⅜e)	28	28	28
1	†Scullin Stl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
19	Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Seiberling Rub	7	7	7
6	†Selected Indus	½	½	½
23	†Sentry S Con	1⅛	1	1⅛
7	†Shat-Denn (.275g)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
2	Shaw W & P (.90)	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
2	†Simmons Har & Pt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1¼)	38⅛	38	38
1	Sou Union Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†St C & S (1.60)	16½	16¼	16¼
1	†St C&S pf (1.60)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1.50	†Stand Inv pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	20½	20½	20½
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
72	St Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Stand Prod (¼e)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Starrett Cp vtc	1	1	1
1	†Stroock & Co (1g)	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
	T			
1	Taggart	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Taylor (K) Dist	½	½	½
8	Technicolor (1g)	15	14⅞	15
3	†Texon O & L (.10e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Todd Shipyds (¾e)	66	65½	65½
4	†Trans-Lux (.10e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Tubize Chat	9	9	9
1	†Tung-Sol L (.10g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	U			
3	†Udylite Cp (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
7	†Ulen & Co pf A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unexcelled Mfg	1½	1½	1½
2	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	¾	¾	¾
1	Unit Elastic (.15e)	8	8	8
19	Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Unit Gas pf (2¼k)	100½	100½	100½
25	Unit Lt & Pow A	¾	¾	¾
3	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Unit Lt & P pf	32½	32½	32½
2	†U S & Int Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	U S Foil B	6¼	6	6¼
6	†US Plywd (.30e)	23	22¾	23
2	U S Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Unit Wall Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	†Univ Corp vts	5	5	5
1	Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Util & Ind pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	W			
1	†Wellington Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Wentwth M (.20g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	West Air Exp	5⅞	5½	5⅞
1	Wolverine Port C	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5	†Wolverine T (.10e)	7	6¾	7
10	Wright Harg (.40a)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
6	Am P&L 6 2016	101½	101	101
8	Ark P&L 5 '56	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	As Elec 4½ '53	52¼	52	52
3	As G&E 5 '50	14⅛	13¾	14⅛
7	As G&E 5 '68	14	13¾	13¾
	B			
41	†Baldw L 6 '50	105½	103¾	103¾
1	Birm El 4½ '68	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
	C			
3	Caro P&L 5 '56	107	107	107
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	33⅞	33¼	33⅞
7	Cen St El 5 '48	34	33⅜	33⅜
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	70	69¾	70
22	Cities Ser 5 '50	70⅛	70	70
17	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	84¼	83½	83½
5	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	84⅜	83⅝	83⅝
14	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90¼	90	90¼
	E			
16	†East G&F 4 '56 A	82⅞	81⅞	82¼
	F			
4	Fla P&L 5 '54	104⅝	104½	104½
	G			
5	Geo Pow 5 '67	107¼	107	107¼
	I			
5	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	104⅛	104	104⅛
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	41	41	41
7	Inters Pow 5 '57	62⅞	62¼	62⅞
13	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	42	41	42
	N			
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78½	78⅛	78⅛
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	66⅝	66	66
6	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¼	99	99
4	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96½	96⅛	96⅛
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Pen El 4 '71 F	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	96¼	96⅛	96¼
2	Peo Gas L&C 4 '61D	97⅜	97¼	97¼
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
10	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
	S			
7	S E P&L 6 2025A	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
10	Stand G&E 6 '51	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	62¼	62¼	62¼
7	Stand P&L 6 '57	62⅛	62¼	62¼
12	Tex El S 5 '60	106	106	106
25	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	91	90¼	91
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	§Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Pied-Hy-El 6½ '60A	48	48	48
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	44	44	44
4	Unit El Svc 7 '56	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $1,123,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,021,350; previous day, $6,317,550; week ago, $3,885,100; year ago, $6,157,550; two years ago, $3,699,075; January 1 to date, $342,458,200; year ago, $398,983,125; two years ago, $391,250,575.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Rate (sales)	March 16.	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104.24	103.22	1	Treasury, 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	103.22	103.22	103.22	— .2	103.22	103.25	....
110.10	109.24	22	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.27	109.17	109.17	......	109.27	109.30	.44
109.17	108.28	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	109.17	109.17	109.17	......	108.17	109.19	.95
112.6	111	50	Treasury 3s, 1949-46	112.4	112.4	112.4	— .2	112.3	112.6	1.10
108.31	101.17	5	Treasury 2½s, 1948	108.31	108.31	108.31	+ .10	108.29	109	1.37
104.13	102.20	10	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	104.13	104.13	104.13	+ .1	104.11	104.14	1.82
109.3	107.7	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109.3	108.31	108.31	— .1	108.31	109.1	2.17
108.4	107.8	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-56 reg	108.28	108.28	108.28	......	......	......	....
107.30	106.9	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.27	107.27	107.27	— .3	107.27	107.20	2.17
107.18	105.25	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.17	107.17	107.17	— .1	107.16	107.18	2.29
108.4	107.18	3	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	108.4	108	108.4	+ .7	108.2	108.5	.97

Sales in thousands	Bond	High	Low	Close
6	Alleghany cv 5 '44	79½	79	79
3	Alleghany cv 5 '49	69¼	69¼	69¼
3	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110½	110⅛	110½
3	Am & For P 5 2030	62¾	62¾	62¾
1	Am IG Chem 5½ '49	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10	Am T & T 5½ '43	108⅛	108	108
5	Am T & T 3¼ '66	109½	109¼	109¼
7	Am T & T 3¼ '61	110	109½	110
5	Anacond Cop 4½ '50	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	AT & SF 4½ '48	103½	103½	103½
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	72	72	72
	B			
7	†B & O cv 4½ '60	13⅜	13½	13½
1	B & O 1st 4 '48	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
21	Beth Stl 3½ '52	108¼	107¾	108
56	Boston&Me 5 '67	64⅜	64	64
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	75¼	75¼	75¼
8	Can Pac 4 perp	67¼	67	67¼
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	47⅜	47	47
11	C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	99	99	99
1	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16	16	16
18	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	27⅛	27	27⅛
23	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	6⅞	6¾	6¾
7	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	7	7	7
2	†§CRI&P rfg 4 '34	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	CCC & St L 4½ '77	50	50	50
3	Col & So 4½ '80	28¾	28	28
4	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
22	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	126⅞	126⅜	126⅞
2	Con Edis 3½ '48	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105	105	105
11	Consum Pow 3½ '70	110¼	109½	110¼
10	Contin Oil 2¾ '48	106½	106½	106½
	D			
9	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	58	58	58
2	†§D & R G 4 '36	9	9	9
17	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108	107¼	107¼
	E			
8	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	108	108	108
9	†Erie rfg 5 '67	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
11	†Erie rfg 5 '75	14	13⅞	13⅞
	F			
18	FiresoneT&R3½ '48	106¾	106½	106¾
72	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	7	6⅝	7
	G			
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
4	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105½	105¼	105½
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82¾	82¾	82¾
8	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100	99¾	99¾
18	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	90	90	90
	H			
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33	33	33
21	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	47¼	47¼	47¼
1	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15¼	15¼	15¼
	I			
8	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	111½	111½	111½
13	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
8	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
4	Indus Rayon 4½ '48	105	105	105
1	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	85½	85½	85½
	Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	69½	69	69
9	Int T&T 4½ '52	43	42¼	42¼
13	Int T&T 5 '55	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
3	K C Term 4 '60	108⅜	108¼	108¼
	L			
10	Lac Gas 5½ '53	47½	47½	47½
2	†Leh Val 4 2003	15	15	15
1	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
3	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	80⅝	80	80⅝
	M			
10	†Manhat Ry 4 '90	82	82	82
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	†§MSP&SSM cn 4'38	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
16	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	12½	12	12
8	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	26½	26	26½
3	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1⅜	1½	1½
6	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18¾	18¾	18¾
34	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
28	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3	2¾	2¾
1	Mon W Pa P S 6 '65	111	111	111
14	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	N			
5	N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	107	106½	106½
2	Natl Steel 3 '65	102¾	102½	102¾
1	N O Pub S 5 '55 B	105	105	105
51	NYC rfg 5 2013	57⅜	57	57⅜
51	NYC cv 3¼ '52	56½	55¾	55¾
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
15	NY C&StL 4½ '78	53⅞	53½	53½
7	NY Edis 3¼ '65	109	109	109
5	NY Edis 3¼ '66	109½	109⅛	109⅛
4	NY NH & H cv 6 '48	19	19	19
2	†§NY W&Bos 4½'46	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	†Niag Sh cv 5½'50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	Norf & W 4 '96	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	54½	54	54
8	Nor Pac 4 '97	64½	64¼	64¼
1	Or-Wash RR&N 4'61	105½	105½	105½
	P			
5	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Pac G & E 3⅜ '61	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
5	Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Pen RR gen 4¼ '65	102	101⅞	102
6	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	87⅛	86⅞	87⅛
17	Pen RR 3¾ '70	90⅛	90	90
7	Pen RR 3¾ '52	84⅜	84	84⅜
10	Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	109¼	109⅛	109¼
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
23	Phillips Pet 3 '48	109	108⅞	109
13	Portl Gen E 4½'60	71	70⅞	70⅞
2	†§Postal T&C 5 '54	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
	R			
19	Reads 4½ '97 A	70⅛	70	70
4	Rem R 4¼ '56 ww	101¼	100¼	100¼
1	Republic Stl 4½ '61	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
	S			
10	†§SLIM&S4R&G '33	62	62	62
10	†St L S F 4½ '78	12¼	12¼	12¼
17	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13	12¾	12¾
1	Shell Un 2½ '54	96	96	96
5	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	109	108⅞	109
1	So Bell T&T 3 '79	104½	104½	104½
20	Sou Pac 4½ '81	44½	44	44
41	So Pac rfg 4 '55	58	57⅞	57⅞
11	So Pac 3¾ '46	52¼	52	52
16	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	48⅞	48	48⅛
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	87¼	87¼	87¼
18	South Ry gen 4 '56	55¾	55¼	55½
1	S W Bell Tel 3 '68	108	108	108
4	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	106	105⅞	106
14	Studebaker cv 6 '45	106⅜	106⅛	106½
	T			
1	Tex Corp 3½ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
72	†Third Ave aj 5 '50	21⅛	20¾	20⅞
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114¼	114¼	114¼
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	83½	83½	83½
10	U S Steel 3¼ '48	105¾	105⅜	105⅜
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	101⅞	101⅜	101⅜
2	†‡Util P&L 5 '59	90	90	90
	W			
11	†Warren Bros 6 '41	36⅝	36	36
8	Westn Md 4 '52	83½	83¼	83½
1	†Wesn Pac 1st 5 '46	70¼	70	70
10	Western Un 5 '51	70¼	70	70
8	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
	Y			
7	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105¼	105¼	105¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
20	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	85¾	85¼	85¼
13	Argentine 4½ '71	93	92⅞	92⅞
2	Australia 4½ '56	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
11	†Brazil 8 '41	22	21⅛	22
8	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
34	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	17¼	17⅛	17¼
9	Canad 4 '60	96½	96¼	96¼
1	Canada 3¼ '61	86	86	86
4	†Chile 6 '60	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Copenhag 5 '52	46½	46½	46½
5	†Cuba 5½ '45	80	80	80
66	Cuba 4½ '77	60¾	60⅝	60⅝
4	Denmark 4½ '62	49¼	49	49¼
5	†GerGov 5½ '65	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
1	†Ger Govt 7 '49	16	16	16
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	50¼	50¼	50¼
4	Italy 7 1951	68½	68½	68½
11	Japan 6½ '54	87	87	87
1	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	4	4	4
6	Milan City 6½ '52	50½	50½	50½
18	Norway 4 '63	74	73	74
6	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10½	10½	10½
1	Queensald 7 '41	89	89	89
4	†Serbs Cts 8l 7 '62	13⅜	12¾	12¾
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	64	64	64
1	Yokohama 6 '61	62½	62½	62½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, March 15.

40 bonds	88.60	—0.14
10 first rails	91.50	—0.01
10 second rails	46.35	—0.66
10 utilities	108.69	+0.04
10 industrials	107.88	+0.08

Pet Milk Reports $1,129,888 Profit

Pet Milk Co. reported 1939 net profit of $1,129,888 equal to $2.56 a common share, compared with $901,001, or $2.04 a share for the previous year. The company operates 30 plants in various parts of the United States.

National Sugar Refining Co.

National Sugar Refining Co., and subsidiaries reported for 1939 net loss of $434,144 compared with net loss of $1,292,863 for the previous year.

Standard Steel Spring Co.

Standard Steel Spring Co., which operates plants at Gary, Ind., Racine, Wis., Allegan, Mich., and Coraopolis, Pa., reported for 1939 net income of $363,834 equal to $1.66 a common share, compared with $86,046 or 41 cents a share for the previous year.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, March 16 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37½	39½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16⅝	18¼
Bank of NY (14)	444	454
Bankers Tr (2)	57½	59½
Bklyn Tr (4)	81	86
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	103	106
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	35½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	50¼	52¼
Commercial (8)	197	203
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk&T (3)	53¼	54¼
Empire Tr (.50)	12	13
First Nat (Bos) (2)	45	47
First Natl (100)	1890	1930
Guaranty Tr (12)	291	296
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13
Manufacturs Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	28¼	29¾
N Y Trust (5)	111½	114½
Public (1½)	32¾	34¾
Title G & T	3	4

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, March 16 (AP).—The bourse took a tip from Friday's Wall street market and the list displayed all-round weakness. Sugar and shipping shares were singled out for pressure in the domestic list where losses ranged to 5 points. American stocks shared in the setbacks. London, Paris and Liverpool markets closed.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

SLIP COVERS.

Warren Webster—Ra. 4467

SLIP COVERS—DRAPERIES.

SLIP COVERS Something different. Draperies to match. Creative smart designs suitable for all the year around. Prices reasonable. 1008 Eye St. N.W. GREENBERG. ME. 7387.

SLIP COVERS—RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Slip Covers, Re-Upholstering. Guaranteed. Reas. CALL MR CANTER RA. 9875.

DORF'S upholstering—Slip covers, custom made; cushions refilled, furn. rep. RA. 0049.

***Lost and Found* 1**

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, female, small, strayed Feb. 5, vic. 18th and Monroe nw.; owner still anxious to reclaim; $10 reward. HO. 2341.

BOSTON terrier, male, black and white, vicinity McLean, Va.; reward. NA. 5061, extension 338, before 4:30.

DIAMOND RING—Vic. 11th, 12th and G nw.; Friday afternoon; reward. MI. 6727 or RA. 7790.

DOG—Male, black and white, brown spots over eyes, bobtail; reward. SH. 3576-J.

IRISH SETTER, red, male, wearing collar and tag, vicinity Cleveland Park. Reward. WOodley 0256.

LOST—Ollendorf wrist watch, Harrington Hotel, Wednesday p. m., between 8:45 & 9:40. Reward. Box 253, Washington Post.

POCKET WATCH—Man's gold Waltham; closed face; init. "O. H." Rew. LI. 1692-J.

RUSSIAN wolfhound, female, brown and white, from Keys Farm, Rockville, Md. Reward. Call Rockville 492.

WEDDING ring, white gold, 7 diamonds, downtn. shop. sec.; reward. GR. 2632-R.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, one white stitch on black saddle, scalloped at bottom; sharp black and white demarcation lengthwise back of neck; light brown face and white muzzle. Strayed, rear of 1730 16th st. nw., Friday a. m. Reward. DEcatur 6006.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; small gold; cord bracelet; several diamonds; lost downtown Friday; reward. EM. 6971.

MAN'S TOP COAT

Gray tweed, lost at Wardman Park Hotel, Tuesday night, March 12. $10 reward. WIsconsin 6395.

FOUND—Plymouth car key on leather strap, at Ga. ave. and Randolph st. TA. 7885.

FOUND—Pair baby rompers, front Elliot Junior High School. Call LIncoln 1194-W.

FOUND—Billfold, Friday afternoon near Capitol. Returned on proper identification. REp. 2585. Ext. 605.

FOUND—English bulldog, full grown, female, at Bolling Field. Call CO. 9845.

***Personals* 3**

CONVALESCENTS—3 rooms on 1st floor private home; cheerful surroundings, supervision R. N.; 2 physicians on call day, night; reas. AD. 1440 after 4 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

PICKUP and delivery ½-ton panel truck. E. C. Burdall, 1405 K st. nw. NA. 8045.

AUSTRIAN DOCTOR

Teaches psychology and German conversation. Lincoln 7276-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt B Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

***Motor Travel* 10**

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $3; Miami, $10; Calif., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705—ME. 5082.

GOING home for Easter? New sedans, all cities; reas. Returning. ME. 3706.

N. Y., Boston, Chicago; daily this wk.; share exp.; drivers reg. ME. 3705, night ME. 5082.

PRIVATE CAR, heated, Fla. or Chicago, Tues.; take 2. Box 257, Wash. Post.

***Help—Female* 11**

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CAN employ 2 young ladies for permanent positions in publisher's interview dept. Experience unnecessary; possible $20-$25 average weekly earnings to start. Apply Mr. Broadhurst, Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw.

COUNTRY girl or young wom. for g. h. w. for small fam.; near. Va. Box 44, Springfield, R. D., Va.

INSURANCE agency (fire and casualty), desires young lady, single, age 20 to 30, capable of managing office, writing policies and posting; state exp., refs. and salary expected. Box 260, Post.

LADIES (3) over 24, for anniversary sales; exp. not required. Emp. office, 1427 Eye nw., Room 205, 9:30-3.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

WOMEN—If you are 25-45 and willing to work we can offer you a pleasant, profitable position. DE. 0119, 2-6 p. m.

WOMAN—Dignified with business tact and good personality for congenial position; good income; state phone. Box 256, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—General office work, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing; p. b. x. exp. helpful not necessary; neat, accurate, permanent, $90 mo., lunch to start. Reply own handwriting, giving religion, age, education, experience, marital status, permanent address. Box 255, Washington Post.

$15 WEEKLY easily earned. Your own dresses free. Show new spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-2158, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESLADIES, experienced in millinery and dress dept. Hearn's, 806 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

NEED several today for openings. We are placing many stenographers daily, $18 to $35 week. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, machine operators, male and female, register at BOYD'S, 1333 F st. Largest, est. 22 yrs.)

STENOGRAPHERS

Wanted immediately for daily openings, also RAPID Typists, Bookkeepers, machine operators, male, female, call at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 1933).

***Help—Male* 12**

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ARTICLE WRITER, knowledge of economics and political questions; state age, education, previous activities, salary expected. Box 261, Washington Post.

BARBER—Guaranteed commission. Apply 206 E st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2) colored; experienced. Apply 521½ 9th st. nw.

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old, for debit of monthly current accounts; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

ESTIMATOR—First-class man, experienced in estimating upholstering, slip covers, etc.; take complete charge. Miller Upholstery Co., 2622 14th st. nw.

MAN—Good appear. and educa., to meet public; start Monday; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Room 210, 9:30-3.

MEN (2), special advertising work; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G st. nw.

MEN with ¾-ton trucks or passenger cars to wholesale dairy products; $50 capital preferred, but not required. Box 245, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Man 30-40 years of age, married, looking for a permanent future. Interest in young people required. Position with educational institution as State representative. Automobile necessary. Sales interest essential. Must have ability in public speaking. Willing to let his own work establish income—commissions and bonus plan. Institution not interested in applicant satisfied with income of less than $3,600. Write full particulars to P. O. Box 192, Lynchburg, Va.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO BODY WORK.

SAVE MONEY at Sparrow's Auto Body Works, 439 New York ave. nw. RE 1943

BARBECUE MEATS.

Genuine Texas Barbecue

Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED

BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS

D. C. Auto Ser., 2326 Ontario Rd. CO. 10397

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc. CH. 1111. Falls Ch. 1180

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER—I do my own first-class work. Contract or hour. DI. 3955.

CONCRETE WORK.

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. 1728 6th st. nw. J. E. WILSON, DU. 5704

CONTRACTING.

PAPERING, PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements. No cash required. Easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3089. Evenings, CO. 8115.

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS A Specialty. In Your Own Home. Call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M

RUBY (colored), New York experience. Alterations. All styles, redesig. HO. 3362.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.

Prompt Repair Service

AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER

ELECTRICAL WORK.

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. RATES REASONABLE. AT. 0356-W

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.

FLOORS laid, sand., refin.; old work spec. COOPER FLOOR & TILE CO. RE. 2715

Melvin Meador, 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria Business, ALex. 3103. Residence, TE. 4722

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL repairs, painting, papering, plastering; terms acceptable. HO. 4676

New and repair work, painting, decorating. PAUL H. LAUTERBACK. AT. 0725.

PAPERHANGING, Carpentry, Plastering. Roof Repairing, Floor Sanding. Free est. All work guar. TOMLIN, CO. 2816-J

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brick work, painting. DAVIS, 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364

CALL

TAylor 7815. Papering, Painting, Wash Walls, Woodwork. Clean Wallpaper. Floor Sanding, Repairing. 6 White Mechanics.

LANDSCAPING

PLANNING, planting, construction, tree surgery, home maintenance serv. Falls Church 1399.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7573.

MONUMENTS—STONE WORK.

RESTORATIONS—Old and new work. Reasonable prices. BRINZANIK. AT. 7210.

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Exterior, Interior. Small repairs. COOK, 2315 Wisc. ave. EM. 0842.

PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATING

LUCID DECORATORS

1010 Vermont Ave. For est., call NA 2610.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PAPERING, PAINTING—$3 rm. up. Work guaranteed. References. AD. 9011.

PAINTING and PAPERING—PRE SEASON RATES. Quality work. F. Knox, AD. 5043.

PAPERING, PAINT., Plastering, flr. finishing; reas.; work guar. SCHIFF, TA. 2404.

Painting, Papering—General Contracting. 1111 Buchanan N.W. A. Abelman, RA. 0346.

Painting, decorating and paperhanging by GARLON SHORT, 2140 P st. nw. NO. 1665.

PAINTING—Ext., int.; terms, 18 mo. M. S. Rudolph, 4542 43d p. nw. EM. 3475.

PAINTING—PAPERING

1724 Webster, M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

M. L. WEISS CO. PAINTING PAPERING

Plastering. General Contracting. RA. 6728.

PAINTING—PLASTERING.

PAINTING, plastering; experienced worker; guar.; reas. JAS McPHERSON, CO. 9724

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA 2802

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING.

CALL WATSON, DU. 6138, FOR free estimates on upholstering. Reas.

WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS, 1804 M St. N.W. DIst. 3941.

ROOFING.

LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED, PAINTED. SHEET METAL. SIDELL. SH. 4480.

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE.

SEWING MACHINES—All Makes Repaired. Estimates free. 811 12th St. N.W. NA. 1118.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—Cook, American, white or colored, middle-aged, for restaurant; must be sober, depend., and expert. Apply in person Cal's Lunch, Gaithersburg, Md.

LIFE INSURANCE
SALARY $3,000

Strong legal reserve company with over Ten Million (ordinary) in force in Washington, desires high caliber production manager to develop new agency plant. Production and personal record must stand full investigation. The salary is basis of a valuable business opportunity and is supplemented by bonus arrangement, completely equipped office and every incentive for progress and substantial earnings. If you are qualified now to enter the managerial phase of your life insurance career, please address in confidence for interview Production Executive. Box M-779, Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER
for real estate dept. If you want above the average earnings see me. Geo. Rogers, 602 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN
If you really knew what this business has meant to other men, you would not pass up this ad as "just another one of those propositions." If you do, you are in all probability missing what, to a great many men, has been the opportunity of a lifetime. No matter what your present income is, no matter what your position in life, you ought to be sincere in your desire to improve it, to increase your income to properly provide for your family and give them the better things in life and to get into a permanent business of your own.

We have such an opportunity for you right now. Men in this business from all walks of life are big earners right here in Washington and nearby towns. When they learn this profitable business thoroughly, their incomes range from a good living on up to surprisingly high figures, yet they had no previous experience in this kind of work.

Beginners may have to get along temporarily on moderate weekly earnings. However, you are placed on the same basis of compensation as the others and make no investment or deposit of any kind. If you are selected for this opportunity, you will be offered complete training at our factory branch at no expense to you, if you request it. We will instruct you in this business, as you require, help you to real and permanent success, and will not ask you to make any investment.

This opportunity is open to you NOW because of the ever-increasing demand for our product. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, are willing to work and study conscientiously, to secure the success and large earnings possible in this business, this opportunity concerns you.

We are sincere in offering it to you, and you may find that 20 minutes spent in an interview with us will be the most valuable 20 minutes you ever invested.

For a personal interview, apply at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave., N. W., between 10 and 12:30 Monday morning.

SALESMEN
ONLY HARD WORKERS WHO ACTUALLY ENJOY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSING AND WHO, THEREFORE, ARE GOOD PRODUCERS NEED APPLY. IF YOU CAN DELIVER THE GOODS AND ARE AMBITIOUS, WISHING TO BECOME A REAL SALESMAN FOR A PROGRESSIVE, DIGNIFIED CONCERN, APPLY ANY MORNING THIS WEEK AT 8:30 A. M. TO MR. ELLERBUSCH IN THE MAIL ROOM OF THE WASHINGTON POST, 1337 E STREET NORTHWEST.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE to work small farm; care of livestock; share profits. Free rent; new home. Box M-790, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

PHYSICAL ED. TEACHER—Male, $1,320 yr. NURSEMAID — Governess, $60 month; maintenance.
WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION, 936 National Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

FEVER thermometer manufacturer wants representatives; also purchasers of large quantities at inside prices. Box M-795, Washington Post.

IF YOU are ambitious you can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you get started. No experience needed. Steady work for right men. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-2, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN-MANAGER
Rare opportunity with reputable Virginia firm. Only fully experienced men need apply. Complete knowledge of selling necessary. Must have experience essential to managing sales office. Send all references and brief resume of previous positions. Address communications to Washington Post, Box 250

Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPING—8 years' experience operator Remington Bookkeeping Machine; assistant cashier; credit manager; office assistant; young woman who can handle full responsibility. Box M-796. Washington Post.

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

EXP. COL. GIRL—G. h. w., refs.; age. 21. 1332 10th st. nw. Olivia Fleming.

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid; references. MIchigan 4349.

GIRL, colored, wants part time or all day work; refs. COl. 2216.

MAID TO CLEAN apt. once a week; $1.00. References. DE. 5968-W.

MAID, colored, reliable, g.h.w., small family or employed couple. No Saturdays. References. AT. 0778-J.

NEAT colored girl desires work, part or full time. Ref. MI. 1927.

PUBLICITY WRITER, 28, newspaper, advertising, radio script experience, wants connection using Spanish; 3 years' foreign study, translation published. Box M-791. Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST-telephone operator, can type, take little shorthand. Miss Sams, RAndolph 6465.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. 22 years of age. 2 yrs. experience in clerical and stenographical work. No preference as to location. References obtainable. Box M-786, Washington Post.

SETTLED colored woman desires position; good cook; ref. 2719 N st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, type 76 words minute, dictation 120 minute. Rosemary Harn. MEt. 5697.

TYPIST, expd., reliable, refined personality, for part-time office work. CO. 7018.

WIDOW, young, refined; excel. cook, housekeeper; take compl. chge. motherless home. Give ph. number. Box 259, Post.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations. COl. 7018.

WOMAN (colored), part-time, g. h. w., 9-1 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat., $2.50 week. DUpont 2585.

WOMAN (col.) experienced, wishes place as cook, part time or in boarding house or day's work; refs. MIch. 0499.

YOUNG WOMAN, 23 years old, desires position in D. C. as tutor or companion to child; 8 yrs.' teaching in primary grades; B. S. degree; swims, drives car, etc.; excellent references. Box M-793, Post.

COLORED GIRL, for part-time or steady job; refs. ME. 4054.

Situations—Male 17

ELECTRICIAN helper with car and own tools wants work, any kind. AT. 0356-W.

JANITOR, elevator operator, drive car; colored; good ref. Ferrell, NAt. 8342.

JAPANESE, experienced in general domestic or clerical. Box 251, Washington Post.

MAN, white, Ford parts man, 6 yrs. exp.; high school grad.; age 24. SH. 5195-J.

MAN, white, chef, cook and general utility man for bachelor; city refs. NOrth 2640-J.

MAN (col.); A-1 chef or pastry; reference. 5705 Grant st. ne. AT. 8710.

MAN (col.), truck driver, porter, exp. refs. Lincoln 8766-J.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR, colored, experienced as Government chauffeur; efficient worker; can furnish excellent references. RAndolph 8613. (Purnell.)

PHARMACIST, registered, Virginia and Maryland; long exp., well qualified; sober. Write Box M-797, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

PRACTICAL male nurse wants steady night duty or patients requiring 2 or 3 hours special treatment several times a week. Call Mr. Siler. SH. 6006-R.

COL. MAN, 22, wants work; has D. C. permit, knows city, willing to work for $15-$18 wk.; city refs. DUpont 7010.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Part-time basis, day, evening or Sunday; very reasonable rate. Randolph 1342.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Course. Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up. Visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West. Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air conditioning and refrigerating equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. Utilities Institute. Home study and practical training since 1927. For interview write at once giving name, address, age, phone, Box M-798, Washington Post.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 736 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, money same day; highest prices paid. Bob Hollander. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Money for Your New Easter Clothes
You, too, can get an honor loan of $300 or less, on your signature only—strictly confidential—no red tape.
Just Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway—Facing Key Bridge CHestnut 3225

BORROW $100 FOR EASTER
REPAY $1.76 PER WK.
Plan your Easter buying so that when the season is over you have only one bill to meet instead of many. Borrow from us the cash you need and repay in easy, small amounts.
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION. To save time, dial CHestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

EASTER LOANS TO $300
Worry no longer where the money will come from to buy your new Easter clothing. Find out how easy it is to obtain these necessities without denting your budget. Borrow the money you need on your Signature, Auto or Furniture and repay in small monthly amounts. Up to 20 months to Repay.
See Mr Barkley
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

Easter Loans On Your Signature
● No co-makers required.
● No red tape.
● Transactions confidential.
● 20 Months to repay.
● Immediate Phone Service.
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781.

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT studio room, double or single. Downtown. Gentlemen. 1733 N nw.

A CLEAN home, 1605 16th St. N.W.—Attr. sgles., dbles., innersp. mattr.; c.h.w., unl. ph. $3 wk. up; walk. dist. DE 1422-W.

ALLISON ST. NW., 805—Large, comfortable room, next bath, priv. home. TA. 0446.

A NEWLY furn. lge. fr. rm., adj. b., shower; sgle., dble.; unlim. phone 5523 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A PLEASANT, CLEAN HOME—Attr. front studio rms.; ample baths, showers; unlim. phone; walk. dist.; attr. rates. 1334 16th st. nw.

APT. 35, 1368 Euclid st. nw.—2 front rms.; sgle., dble. or en suite; elevator, cafe; nr. park; refined atmos.; reas.

A small guest home, 1357 Girard st. nw., has sev. sgl., dbl. vacancies. HO. 7267.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTR. dbl. rm. with porch; $35 dbl.; $25 sgle. 2932 Upton st. nw. EM. 3975.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm., adult family, no other roomers. 1867 Ingleside ter. nw., overl. Rock Creek Pk.; $5 wk. COl. 3552.

ATTRACTIVE rooms near ba., shower; dbl., sgle., twin beds; det resid. 1212 12th nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Spacious, sun. rm., $15 sgl.; $24 dbl. DU. 8724.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Rms., $3.50, $5; grill and kit. priv. AD. 3699.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1916, 1 blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Lge. rm., suit. for 1 or 2; nr. Rock Creek Park; $25-$30. CO. 7255.

BROOKLAND, 3512 9th st. ne.—Dbl. rm, $12.50 ea.; also sgl., $15. DU. 7888.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 55—Corner room, 4 windows, beautifully furn.; 3 exposures; adj. bath, elevator serv.; reas.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—2d fl., sgl. rm., running water; neatly furn. CO. 8572.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1942—Lge. 2d-fl. front r., $25 sgl., $30 dbl. pvt. home. AD. 2560.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Cheerful rm. with porch, $18; also $15 rm.; gentlemen.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Unusually lge. rm., 12x16 ft., next bath; garage. Man.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3401 Newark st. nw., nr. Washington Cathedral—2d-floor corner rm., lge., det., priv. home; conv. transp.; gentleman; $22.50 mo. EM. 4774.

CLEVELAND PK., 3421 34th pl., off Newark—Lge. dble. rm., only 1 other guest on same floor; share bath with this guest only; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 0371.

COL. RD. N.W., 1461, Apt. 314—Large rm., suitable 2 gentlemen; $3 each. CO. 8723.

COUPLE to share home with two adults; no children; use of entire house. WO. 9479.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Cozy rm. for gentleman; meals optional. EM. 1791.

CONVENIENT NW section; 1 large, 1 small room; near bath; oil heat. CO. 6638.

COZY—2 rms., bath, shower, basement apt., facing yard; beautiful furniture, linens; maid service, unlim. phone. No cooking. $42.50. 1734 R st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1919 K nw.—Sgl. rm., $16; large studio rm.; 2 or 3 Govt. empl. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 Mass. nw.—A large frt. rm., twin beds, $6, dbl., walk. dist.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Double studio room; newly decorated; fireplace; adjoining semibath, shower; unlim. phone.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th St. N.W.)—Nice warm sgle. and dble. rms. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Modern, pleasant rm., nr. bath, shower; for business man; $20, walking distance

DUPONT CIRCLE 1332 19th st. nw.—Comf. single rm., next bath, $18; conv. transp.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge. cor. rm.; twin beds, shower; priv. home; gentlemen. DU. 6135.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv. gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1211—Facing Lincoln Pk. Attr., dbl. rm., grill priv. $14 ea. LI. 6077.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 31—Comf. rm., next bath; $20; gentlm. HO. 3938.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1435—2 large rooms, bath between; private home. CO. 2644.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM with priv. bath in quiet, refined home; spotlessly clean; for discriminating gentleman; blk. south Dupont Circle; walk. dist. DE. 0839.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148, 2 blks. off Conn. ave.—Lge. rm.; 3 bay windows; nr. bath, DE. 1329.

G PL. NW., 919, Bet. G & H; attr. well fur. sgle & dble. rms., $3 wk. up. ME. 3154.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2639, nr. Wardman—Attr. furn. sgl., ad' pch., $4 wk. CO. 1124

GIRARD ST. NE., 24—Pvt. home; sgle. rm., $4; board optl., conv. trans.; telephone.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.) Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $8.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HOBART ST. NW., 1746—Quiet, convenient studio rm., adj. bath, shower; new home; fine view; unlimited phone; $5 week.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5236—Attr. sgle.; pvt. home; conv. transp.; $20. GE. 3311.

IRVING ST. NW., 436—Sunny rm., $20; dbl., $16 sgl.; Jewish family. TA. 1919

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2010—Studio rm., bright and airy, adj. bath; radio; unlim. phone; exc. transp.; $25 mo. DU. 2744.

L ST. NW., 1347—Exceptionally fine rm., 2nd. fl., mod. conv; only $7 for 2 men.

LARGE ROOM, adj. bath; conv. to Library and Capitol. LI. 10490. Apt. 102.

LINCOLN PK.—1225 B st. se.—2 attr. rms. Sgl. or dbl. Shower. Meals opt. LI. 6950.

MADISON ST. NW., 1412—Large fr. rm., conn. bath, shower; also sgl. GE. 5421.

MASS. NW., 1330, Apt. 42—2 frt. rms., sep. bath; suite or sgle. Attr. rates; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3627, near Wisc.—Lovely corner room for gentleman; semiprivate bath; 3 windows; conv. transp.; $25.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 205—Lg. front rm., private bath; reasonable. AT. 4149.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Studio rm., new furn., $5 sgl., $6 dbl.; also basem't, nicely furn.; shower, innersp. mattr., $3.50 wk. CO. 6590.

MONROE ST. NW., 1351—Lge. rm.; priv. home; $15; gentleman; s.p.b. CO. 4263-J.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1432—Beautiful rm., next bath. $5 wk.; prvt. home. HO. 7333.

MT. PLEASANT CARS—1742 Park rd.; twin bedrm., $30 mo.; also large sgle.; semiprvt. bath; south. expos.; reas. CO. 7580.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. attr. 3d fl. dbl. rm., so. exp.; walk. dist. to Govt. bldgs.; reas.

NEW YORK AVE., 925, Apt. 1—Warm, bright front rooms, $3 up.

NICELY furnished room, pri. home; suitable for emp. refined lady; small family; $18; conv. trans. TA. 2716.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5201—New corner home; large room. South. exposure; extension phone; gentlemen. RA. 5201.

NR. LINCOLN PK.—Comf. single rm.; meals opt.; convenient transp. LI. 9136.

NEAR 14th and Park rd.—Front rm.; prvt. bath; employed people. TyAlor 6276.

NEWLY FURN. room; suitable 2; pvt. apt.; $12.50 each; meals optional. HO. 0366.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—1 blk. Takoma exp.; twin bedrm., nr. bath; pvt. det. home; empl. couple or men pref. GE. 6720

NICELY furn. rm., young Jewish family; suit. 1 or 2; meals opt.; reas.; nw. section nr. cars, buses. GE. 5587.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5119—Comf. rm. for lady; next bath; bus at door. RA. 2740.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 322—½ blk. Takoma exp.; lge. comf. rm., dbl. bed; $20 mo.; bath; shared by 1 other. RA. 1268.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—Lge. front studio rm.; c. h. w.; phone; $5.50 week.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, $25 month; gentleman. RA. 2538.

PETWORTH, 5005 7 pl.—New dec, frt. rm., next s.; small fam. $20. Ex. bus. GE. 8808.

PETWORTH—Exp., 15 min. downtown; lg. front rm., next shower bath; $15 sgl., $25 dbl., breakf. opt.; priv. fam. TA. 2571.

POWHATAN PL. NW., 513—Large; single room, 2 exposures; next bath; extension telephone; express bus. $20. RA. 4293.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Sgle. or dble.; newly dec.; new beds, innersp.; showers; $4-$6.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 618—Lovely lg. studio rm., dbl. windows, French doors, elec. fireplace, lg. dress. closet, unl. ph.; lots of other comfs; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. TA. 5456

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, newly furn., prvt. shower; TA. 8862.

R ST. NW., 2008, at Conn. Lge. rm.; twin beds; also sgl. rm., $5 wk. Ph. MI. 4657.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 1 or cpl.; semipriv. bath; also gar.; reas.

SILVER SPG.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, 2 closets; ext. phone. SH. 4063-W.

SPRING PL. NW., 1535, off 16th st.—Master bedrm., pvt. lavatory; ext. phone in room; $25 sgle.; $30 dbl. CO. 4687.

STAR HOTEL, elevator service; clean outside rooms, $5 wk. single; $6 double.

STUDIO room, suit. 1 or 2 girls; conv. transp.; unlimited phone. HO. 8840.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely rms.; newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Nicely furn. rm., s.p. bath; $15, man. GE. 5339 aft. 5.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3822—Attr. master bedrm., fireplace; 2 closets, private bath; nr. transp.; $30 sgle.; $35 dble. WO. 4856.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2743—Quiet; twin beds; all dbl. equip.; $25 mo. AD. 6706.

WOODRIDGE, 2507 R. I. ave. ne.—Comf. rm., $15 mo.; man; next bath. DU. 4244.

16T ST. NW., 1730, nr Census—Bright single or double rm.; $15 mo.; Jewish pref.

5TH NW., 5811—Large front rm.; 4 windows; modern furn.; bus stop; reas.

5TH ST. NW., 6512—Desirable rm. Mod home; shower; exp. bus. $15. GE. 6882.

14TH ST. NE., 28—Lovely large front rm., twin beds; suitable 2; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., $5 wk.; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$10. Jan'r.

7TH NW., 3921—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; pri. home; ½ blk. exp. bus. $25 dbl.

10TH ST. NW., 1242—Well-furn., comf. rms., suit. 1 or 2; walk. dist. $5 wk.

12TH ST. NW., 1342—Attractively furn. rms., $3 up; gentlemen. Walk distance.

14TH ST. NW., 4212—Master twin bedroom, newly furnished; private bath. TA. 7943.

16TH ST. NW., 3360, Apt. 205, Nr. Park rd.; large furn. rm.; twin beds; private family; $32 dble. convenient transp.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attrac. furn. rms., $3 up; twin beds; l.h.k. optional.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Large, attrac. 1st-flr. front rm.; choice studio or twin beds; also vacancy for young lady; every conv.

17TH ST. N.W., 1753—Large frt. rm.; $25 sgle., $35 dble. Also sgle. rm., $15 mo. Walk. dist. NO. 5600.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Attr. furn. comf. sgle. rm. next bath; $15 mo.

DOUBLE—$3.50 EACH WEEKLY. Clean, attr. rm.; overlooking pk.; Mt. Pleasant sec.; innersp. matt.; unl. ph. c.h.w. Also sgl., $4.50. 3218 19th st. nw. CO. 4213.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. Md. ave. ne.—5 bedrooms, 3 porches, big kit., bath. Lovely, swell house.

"THE MAURY"
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms; running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator. Nicely furnished reception room; single, $6.50 week up; double, $8 week.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1237—Nr. new Census; front rm., alcove; ev'thing fur.; reas. AT. 8915.

COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw. Comf. h. k. rooms and apts., $5.50 to $8.50 a week.

G ST. SW., 494—One attr. furn. extra lge. l. h. k. room; phone; walk dist; $6.50 wk.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1370—Large l. h. k. rm.; everything incl.; $6 week. CO. 4280.

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Entire fl., 3 rms., $50; bedrm. and kit., $7 wk., or sleep. rm., $4 wk.; new, renov.; conv, transp. CO. 9365.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4917—Petworth exp.; sgle. rm., $15 mo.; gar. avail. RA. 6068.

N ST. NW., 1753—3-rm. apt., kitchen, living rm., bedrm., $40; also single sleeping rooms, $3 up.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 272 Carroll st.—Large dble rm.; attract. furn.; large closet; cross vent.; exp. bus; $16 mo. l. h. k.; priv.

18TH NW., 3167—Lge. l.h.k. rm., porch; fully equip.; c.h.w.; 1-2 adults; $6 wk.

COLORED—543 25th pl. ne. Small rm.; l. h. k. priv.; $15.50 mo. LI. 9624.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

D ST. SE., 1300—2 nice rms., $5 wk.; light housekeeping; h. and h. w. incl. LI. 4094.

R ST. NW., 2007—Lovely, rm. in apt.; pvt. phone; entr.; elec.; maid service; foyer. Apt. 302, DU. 0910, home evenings.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

K ST. N.W., 1919—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl., French doors, Venetian blinds; Govt. empl.; $25. DU. 0307.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. det. home; adults; grill pr.. $17. GE. 4576.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

IF YOU have rooms for rent during Easter cherry blossom season phone RE. 2600.

Suburban Rooms 33

ADJ. Col. Village, 1536 N. Veitch st.—Cor. rm., adj. b.; meals opt.; $15 mo. CH. 3063.

ALEX., VA., 107 W. Linden st.—Attr. rm., nr. bath; priv. family; oil heat; half block bus; breakfast, garage optional.

ARLINGTON—Attr. rm., 1 blk. to bus; 15 min. D. C. Private home. OX. 2027-J.

BETH.—Pvt. home; del., lge. rm.; quiet sect.; young man; refs. Box, 252. Post.

IDEAL ROOM; new home; sit. high; 3 exp.; 1 blk. stores, buses; 15 min. d'town. Reas. 10 E. Craik st., Rosemont. ALex. 4170-J.

N. KENMORE, 2009—Desir. dble.; adj. bath; garage; $18 mo; grill opt. OX 2548.

SIL. SPG.—Newly furn., air-cond., pvt. home, c.h.w., desir. neighborhood. SH. 5596-J all day Sun., after 6 p. m. daily.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass ave., 1309 17th st. nw.—All front, singles; double with priv. bath.

A Jewish mod. home, Dupont Cir. Room for 1 or 2; home priv. NO. 4005.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; delic. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A PRIV. Jewish home; beautiful rm. for young lady; wholesome meals; unlim. phone; conven.; reas. RA. 5993.

ARL.—Pvt. home.; desir. rm., suit. 2 or 3; privileges. $35 ea. OX. 0939.

BEAUTIFUL ground floor room for 2 or 3 men; excel. meals; $35.50 each. HO. 7309.

CAPITOL Hts., 308 Beck ave.—Attr.; dble.; or sgl.; $7.50 wk.; board opt. HI. 0683-R.

CEDAR ST. NW., 431—Single or dble.; pvt. home; nr. cars. $7 wk. ea. RA. 9217.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired; Naval officer's home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

CH. CH., 3800 Military rd. nw.—Attr. rm. next bath; 2 refined young ladies; home cooking. WO. 1297.

COL. RD. NW., 1426—Attr. dble., $35 ea.; also sgle.; home-cooked meals; off 14 st.

DISTINGUISHED pvt. home; frt. twin beds, adj. bath; delic. food. 5701 16th st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327, off Rhode Island—$35; double rm.; twin beds; home atmosphere; Southern food. DU. 8675.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt.—Sgle.-dble., pvt. b.; newly furn. frt. rms.; $35 ea. HO. 9667.

DOWNTOWN, 1211 Vt. ave. nw.—Basement rms., $32.50 ea.; also lovely dbl. $42.50 ea.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—New guest home; dble.; pvt. bath; others. HO. 6347.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—You will be happily surprised with the moderate prices on these lovely rooms and the excellent food. A share room with pvt. bath for young lady. Also other openings for young people. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young ladies and men. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1761 Mass. ave.—Bright, airy rms.; exc. home-cooked food; $30 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1707 N. H. AVE. Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food

FLA. AVE. NE., 725—Pvt. home; nr. Census; dbles., sgles.; $40 ea.; men. LI. 3092.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6929—Pleasant rms.; good food. $40 sgle.; $32.50 each dble.; phone; garage; convenient transp.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1463—Lovely frt. master bedrm., nr. bath. $32.50 ea. CO. 1119.

HOBART ST. NW., 1630—Lg. front dble. rm., twin beds, well furn. in refined Jewish home; semiprvt. bath. AD. 1889.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful twin rm., pvt. bath., shr.; girls; $40 ea. Studio rm.; man; rec. rm.; excel. food. GE. 0069.

JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk., conv. trans., meals opt. Reas. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8736

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Sgles.-dbles., $30-$35-$37.50 up We feed you fine. HO. 9329

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Cap.—Cozy front rm., sm. family; meals; $7 wk. AT. 5235.

MASS AVE. N.W., 923—Attr. single or dble., $8 up. Plenty home-cooked food.

MINTWOOD PL NW 1844—Lovely, newly dec. rms. for refined, quiet men; home-cooked food; sgls. or dbls. CO. 8119.

OFF Conn., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Lovely rm., suit. 1 or 2; meals to please; unl. ph.

ORIGINAL Brooks Tea House, 7710 Blair rd. nw.; 2 large master bedrms.; with or without meals; reas. rates. SH. 3930.

RESERVATIONS NOW for summer, room and board; daily commuting; mod. cottage on Chesapeake Bay; men only; reference required. DU. 4728.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

UNDER new manager—1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.; lovely dble., sgle., $30-$35. CO. 9751.

VARNUM, 1519, off 16th—Frt. tw. rm., adj. b., shr.; real home; $40 ea. TA. 1026.

WESLEY HTS.—PRIV. HOME; LOVELY DBLE.; PRIV. B.; HOME PRIV. EM. 3146.

11 ST. S.E., 150—Twin rm., nr. Navy Yd., priv., Va. cook. $7 ea. Unlim. phone.

16TH ST. NW., 3320—Lovely rms.; ample ht.; best home-cooked food; rea. CO. 7956.

19TH & LAMONT—Large, comfortable rm. in good location; excellent meals. 3150 19th st. nw. CO. 4974-J.

1714 14TH ST. SE.—Large double room, nicely furn.; next to bath; all home privileges; excel. cooking; unlimited phone.

2101 WYOMING AVE. NW., corner Conn.—Single rooms, new furniture; selective menus; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.
Weekly-monthly; mod. cottage on Chesapeake Bay; health food a specialty. Married couples or men only. DU. 4728.

A PRIVATE GUEST HOME
2312 19th st. nw. New; vac. HO. 5673.

ATLANTIS
DOWNTOWN—1408 MASS.
Exclusive resident club, selective menu, recreation room; 2 sgles, basement (men). Also share rm; also table bd. DIs. 5477.

1810 CONN. AVE. N.W.
One of Washington's newest and loveliest guest homes; vacancies; selective menus.

Children Boarded 35

ARLINGTON, Woodlawn Village; care for preschool child in my home; special attention to diet, rest, outdoor play. CH. 2971.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL NEW condition, nicely furn. 3 rooms, priv. bath; heat, gas, elec., phone incl.; adults; $47.50. 5529 2d st. nw. GE. 7951.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA.—New home; 2 spacious rms., screened porch, priv. bath; garage; priv. entr.; large grounds; $50. DI. 9780.

APT. 702, OAKLAWN TERRACE (3620 16th St. N.W.)—Sublet large liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, foyer, scr. porch. Open south. exp.; $77.50. CO. 7255.

APT. 1022, The LaSalle, opp. Mayflower—Sublet 6 mos.; well-furn., 2-bedroom apt.; moderate rental. ME. 2161.

AT corner N. 1272 N H. ave.—2-rm. apt.; $36 mo.; redecorated; new management.

ATTR. 5-rm. apt. bath, compl. fur.; reas. conv. 2006 Col. rd., Apt. 22. DEc. 0552.

ATTRACTIVE living room, dining room, bedroom and sun room. 608-B, Westchester; $125. WO. 9183.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., knotted pine studio rm., kit.; priv. entr.; $35. SH. 2073.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, bath, electricity, gas, refrigeration, heat, $55. Similar apt. with 2 bedrooms, $65. First-class references required. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux. 6921 Georgia ave. RAndolph 9271.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—2d floor, 2-rm apt., porch, semi bath, elec. refrig., $8.

BIG 13x22 liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., tile bath and shower; 2 bedrms. 5208 Saratoga ave. SHep. 6681-W.

BROOKLAND, 3630 13th st. ne.—Compl. furn., spa. 2-rm. apt. $35 mo. Adults only.

BUCKINGHAM—Sublet 3 rooms, bath, pch.; nicely furn.; $60 mo. CHestnut 2727.

C ST. NE., 117—2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette; small sleep. pch. Clean; reas.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, refg.; $50-$85; utilities incl.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Sublet to March 27. 2 rms., kitchen, bath; completely furn.; accommodate 3. MI. 5755.

COMFORTABLY furnished, 1 room, kitchen, bath apts. $40 mo. Also attractive dbl. rms. MERRILL, 1361 Fairmont nw.

CONN. AVE., 1803—Special; sublet front 2 rms., 3rd floor. Show Sunday, 10 to 4.

CONN. AVE. and Tilden st.—Desirable. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; available April 1; $65. WOod'ey 2693. Apt. 502.

DESIRE young man to share nicely furn. 5-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 others. Cordova Apt., 20th and Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 107. NO. 1806.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—1st floor; large room, kit., sink, range, refrigeration; compl. furnished. DUp. 1875.

EAST CAPITOL ST 403—Newly dec., spacious 2-rm. apt., Frig., $9 wk. LI. 4586-J.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3 one or two persons; week, $18; month $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—Newly and beautifully furn.; 3-rm. apt.; 2 porches; piano, Frigidaire; $40; couple only. Call EM. 8800 12-9 for appointment to inspect.

"KEDRICK" 405—1601 K nw. Large 2-rm., priv. bath apt. Fine closets, shower.

KEW GARDENS—$110; includes utilities; from April 1 to May 13; attractive bedrm., twin beds; liv. rm., kit., bath; fully furn.; longer lease if req. HO. 1353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1830—Quiet, private; 2 bedrooms, large closets, liv. rm., kit., din., bath; modern conv.; $60. AD. 2460.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities; heat, light, gas, unlimited phone; $35 month; adults only.

OFF Conn. ave.—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit., din., priv. bath; $45. 1917 S st. nw.

OTIS PL. NW., 1005—3 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $10 weekly; adults.

OWEN PL. NE., 1214—Basement apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; $8.50 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1451, Apt. 403—Sublet 2 mo. or longer, spacious, 1 rm., kitchen-dinette, bath, complete. $55; suitable 3.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Exceptionally desirable, 4 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entrance; adults only. $75. WO. 1208, after 5 p. m.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch, piano, refrig.; compl. adults.

SUBLET FURNISHED—Unusual apartment, two bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, k. & b. 3331 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigeration electricity, gas furnished; side entrance; $42.50.

YOUNG LADY, share apt. with another. Keystone, 2150 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2646, Ext. 504.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 233—1 room, kitchenette, Frig.; everything incl.; $28; empl. couple.

1808 RIGGS PL. NW., bet. R and S sts.—2 large rooms, alcove. Frigid.; next to bath; entire 2d fl.; $32.50; also 1 for $20.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished $60
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

$67.50—2 ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH.
3446 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. Large dinette and kitchen, modern bath. This apartment furnished with new maple furniture throughout. Electricity and refrigeration free. On Connecticut avenue's most convenient section to stores and theaters; fast bus service downtown at the corner of Conn. ave. and Ordway st. 24-hour elevator service. See Res. Mgr., EMerson 8719.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $65.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6150.

$79.50—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN DINETTE AND BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
New building; parquet floors, venetian blinds, carpeted corridors throughout. Modern bath. This apartment furnished with new maple furniture throughout; twin beds; electricity, gas and refrigeration free. 16th st.'s most convenient residential section. 24-hour elevator service. See Res. Mgr., HObart 2122.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APT. of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $70-$85. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

PARK Rd. N.W., 1931—2 rms., kit., bath; frigid., util. incl. Adults. $50. CO. 2694.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms, ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont sec.), 703 Russell rd. (Siegel Apts.), new modern, 2 rms., kit. and bath; 3 exposures; $42.50. TE. 4322.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kit.; front, rear porches; $35. G. NEWMAN. CH. 0050.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire, gas, heat, elec. included.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, double exposures; Frigidaire; elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $45-$55; shower; elev., switchbd.; rfg.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS (2 minutes D. C.)—4-room and bath apt.; gas, electricity included; new home. OXford 1513.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5754—Attractive 2-rm. apt., 3 exposures; large windows; ample closet space. RAndolph 5818.

CONN. AVE., 3432—Sunny, attrac., 2 rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; double exp.; reas.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—Mod. dup.; Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat, hot water included; only $46.50; available immediately; other apts. available. DI. 2434.

DOWNTOWN, near Roosevelt Hotel—Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration, elevator; refined surroundings; $70. Apply resident manager on premises. 1915 16th st. nw. DEcatur 3843.

GEORGETOWN—2 rms., kit., bath; 1st fl.; pvt. street entr.; real fireplace; $50; quiet tenants desired. MI. 6784.

HAMILTON ST. NW, 236—Bedrm., living room, kitchen, $48; parking. GE. 3271.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS—2 rms., kit., bath, utilities; redecorated; Gentile adults. 4915 3d st. nw., Apt. 102.

HILLCREST Vic., 811 30th se.—New, 5 rms., lge. yard, 2 pches; off bus line. AT. 2361.

IRVING ST. NW., 610 (Park View)—Redecorated, 3 rms., kit., b.; new refg.; $40.

MINNESOTA APTS., 2234 Minn. ave. se.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig. free; $41.50.

MONTELLO, 1901 Col. rd. nw.—Attractive, 2, 3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. MI. 5755.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR CAPITOL, cor. 4th and Md. ave. ne. Refined adults; home-like, quiet apt. house; 4 outside rms., bath; mod., 1st class cond. LI. 6505-J.

NEARBY VA.—New apt. bldg.; $34.50; adj. Lyon Village; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, porch, parquet floors, Oxford cabinets, laundry, locker; conven. stores; 10c bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300; eves., 3301.

NEW BLDG.—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, utilities included; bus on corner. 5301 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 206.

NEW STOVE; front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration; clean, quiet bldg.; $45. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

PETWORTH, 727 Upshur st. nw.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and porch; private bath optional; utilities included.

PETWORTH, 4602 5TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, elec. refrig., heat, light, gas included; $45. TAylor 8596.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1337—Entire floor; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; shower, laundry facilities and utilities included, LI. 2521-W.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS (overlooking city), 1542 25th st. se.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 2 b., pch., k., ba.; gar. incl.; oil ht. $52.50.

ROCK C. Ch. rd. nw., 805—Lovely 4 rms., kit.; gas, elec. util. incl. $45. TA. 7157.

SERVICE MAN must sublease town apartment near Shoreham Hotel for 4 months. Huge living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. $115 per month. Call JAckson 1711.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

STUDIO apt.; paneled walls, modern kit. and bath, living room, dinette, bedrm., guest rm., den, copious closets, screened porch, overlooking woods; $55 mo. Utilities included. WIsconsin 5943-W.

TAKOMA GARDEN APTS.—Bright and cheery; 2 rms., kit., shower bath and attic; near stores and bus; $40; incl. heat, h. w., refg. 60 Elm ave. SH. 2456.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rms., kit., bath, priv. entrance. (Entire 2d flr.) $50. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 bedrm., bath and kit. apt. Immediate possession; $39.50 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA—5 rooms and bath, porches, garage, heat, refrigeration, hot water; $50. A. L. ROBERTS, Agent, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

TENN. Ave. N.E., 201—Corner, redec.; 3 outside rms., kit., bath, $45. WO. 8671.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 large rms., kitchen, tile bath, new range and refg.; heat, hot water furn. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Other apts. available.

7TH ST. NE., 1025—2 large, airy rms.; gas, elec. included; $28.50. LI. 0654.

21ST ST. NW., 1312—Entire flr., 3 lge. rms., kitchen, bath; newly dec. MI. 7781.

41ST ST. NW.—3 r., kit., bath; $50-$52.50. Just off 16th N.W.—5 rms., bath; $37.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

430 KENYON ST. NW.—Nice, comfortable apt.; 2 large rms., kit. (refg.), pvt. bath, sun porch; all conveniences; nr. bus, car, park. TA. 4156. Sun. or eves. after 7.

1862 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—Sunny corner apt.; 3 expos.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., pantry, bath, porch; 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. CO. 5504-R.

2023 4TH ST. N.E.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig. $40 to $45. See janitor or owner. Wisconsin 3373.

3435 R ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45; heat and janitor service included. MI. 0921.

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Keynon st. nw., nr. 14th and Park rd.; 1 lge. rm., din., kit., tile bath; refrig.; attr., light; redec.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1001 L ST. S.E.
Apt. 3. Modern duplex, 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower. Refrigerator, hot-water heat, laundry facilities. $42.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
2 rooms, kitchen-alcove and bath...$39.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath............ 65.00
INSPECT DAY OR NIGHT.
Resident Manager—DU. 6464.

$32.50 W. RIVERDALE, Md.—Lovely section; 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; util. incl.; 1 blk. transp. GR. 1777.

5311 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Census Bureau employes. Social Security employes. Live near your work in these new buildings in East Washington.
201 8TH ST. N.E.
This new building offers every modern convenience, complete electric kitchens, and elevator service. Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. 1 room, inclosed sun porch, kitchen and bath, $50. Remember, lights, refrigeration and even your kitchen stove bill is included in the rental. You have nothing extra to pay.
116 19TH ST. S.E.
The ideal new apt. if you want home-like atmosphere. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch. Each apt. equipped with built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. There, of course, is complete and efficient apartment service. Rentals $45.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

DUPLEX APTS.
5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; renovated; $40.50. Open.
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, elec. refg.; renovated; $42.50. Open.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l. 0753.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

DOWNTOWN.
917 20TH N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 1st floor. Electric refrigeration.......... $40
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edmunds
2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette tile bath, ample closet space.
HEAT, HOT-WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.
$55.00.
Apply Janitor
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$30 Near Navy Yard; 1 room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, gas, electricity and phone included. 1016 C st. se.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen., bath; $37.50-$47.50.

BOULEVARD APTS.
S. WASHINGTON AND GREEN STS., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Living-bedroom, kitchen, full dinette, large dressing closet with 2 other closets, bath, $42.50. Also 2-bedroom apt., $59.50. New building. Phone TEmple 4240.

LOW RENT—$45
Large apartment downtown at an amazing low rental. Corner unit of foyer, THREE large rooms, kitchen and bath. Just above Penna. ave. at Wash. Circle.
1133 24th St. N.W.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., bath..........$47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath..........$62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. HO. 2122.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14th St. N.W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Sheridan shopping center and theater. 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerators. $50.50. Heat and hot water included. See resident manager in Apt. 101.

1010 18th ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th.
$38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished. Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
$47.50 UP.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—MODERN BUILDING.
Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 1 room, dinette, kit., bath, $49.50. Gas and Elec. Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.......$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

GEORGETOWN
Newly reconditioned. 5 rooms and bath. $45.50 and $47.50.
CHAS. L. NORRIS
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W RE. 2112.

A LOVELY OUTLOOK
Front apartment with charming vista, in select building located in the fine upper Sixteenth section near Rock Creek Park. Living room, bedroom, Pullman dinette, kitchen and bath—modern throughout, high ceilings, cedar closet, built-in tub with shower, free refrigeration, etc. You will be surprised at the low rental!
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
We have available a very desirable corner apt.; large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath. French doors with balconies; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. COlumbia 7230.

HEATED.
1330 7TH ST. N.W.—3D FLOOR.
4 rooms, bath; heat, gas and elec. furnished..........$27.50
3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—NO. 8.
5 rms. (3 bedrms.), bath, refrig....$52.50
UNHEATED.
810 OTIS PL. N.W.—NO. 3.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola.....$33.50
217 15TH ST. N.E.—1ST FLOOR.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch, Arcola.....$32.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $67.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
Large eight-story building with switchboard and elevator service, unusually large rooms and free refrigeration. Select location, within a few squares of main shopping district.
$52.50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH.
$60.00—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and SCREENED PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K St. N.W.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., ½ blk. above 18th and Col. rd......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath.......$34.00
2 rms., kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
(1 BLOCK CONN. AVE.)
Entirely modern, spacious, 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower, $62.50. All new fixtures, 2 exposures. Secretarial service
RESIDENT MANAGER, NORTH 0983
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—HOUSES—FLATS.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 0084.

6301 16th ST. N.W.
2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets; paneled walls; Venetian blinds; carpeted corridors; from $57.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TWO BEDROOMS—$59.50
Large apartment with delightful outlook directly on beautiful park. Two exposures. Near stores, schools, cars and buses. Living room. TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. An unusual value!
2201 15th St. N.W.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
$52.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation.
RES. MGR., APT. No. 3.

1022 17th ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, Apt. 3.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

806 8TH ST. N.E.—NO. 1.
Modern apt., 2 rooms, large kitchen, tile bath with shower. Refrigerator. Gas heat. Hardwood floors. $40.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.00. Heat, Hot Water and Refrigeration Included.
Weaver Bros., Inc., DI. 8300

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Large, bright rms.; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Phone HO. 2122.

2000 S ST. N.W.
NEW STUDIO APTS.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.
Large picture windows, carpeted floors, straight-line kitchens. $49.50 and $52.50, including all utilities. Open Sun. 1-7 P.M.
MARK WINKLER AGENT RE. 1423.

812 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath; inclosed rear porch suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See Resident Manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DEcatur 6474.
$52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
722 17th St. N.W. $37.50
1 room, kitchenette and bath; free electricity, $37.50. Key, office.
1701 H St. N.W.—$45.00
Attractive nonhousekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, $45; elevator service; free electricity. Apply elevator boy.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3537 11th ST. N.W.
(Just North of 11th and Monroe.)
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$40.00
B. F. SAULS CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, including refrigeration. CO. 1719.

1311 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower; large dinette; screened porch; gas heat. Key Apt. 2.
$37.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Eves.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

$35.00 UP
1411 T ST. S.E.
Combining low cost living with modern comfort and convenience. Small, well managed, quiet building. Apartment featuring living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$35.00 UP
Apply Resident Manager. AT. 3460-J
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

49 T ST. N.W.
Four rooms and bath $39.50
Key No. 1, 49 T St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

N.W.—LOW RENTS
The Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. Beautiful new building. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, $52.50. Carpeted corridors Excellent location. Concession if occupied immediately. 3 left. Apply Resident Manager or AGENT, NAtional 6789.

DUPLEX HEATED
4486 CONDUIT ROAD, NO. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat. Refrigerator. Large fenced-in yard. Laundry facilities. $49.50.
GLOVER PARK.
2504 41ST ST. N.W., No. 4
(4 Blocks West of Wisc. Ave. at Calvert.)
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigerator; $65.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

FORD APTS.
524 13TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $46.50; gas and refrigeration incl. in rent. New building. See janitor on premises or call LIncoln 8741.

119 MASS. AVE. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigerator, heat and hot water included. Key with janitor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2151 California St. N.W.
Reasonable Rental
Including Gas and Electricity
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. $85.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

2505 13 ST. N. W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY
Southern and Western Exposures.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and shower; some with porches; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.... $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

BLAIR PARK Gardens
A Community of 9 New Buildings in Silver Spring
7701 Eastern Avenue
Drive out Georgia Ave. to District Line, turn right on Eastern Ave. to building.
DON'T deprive your family of much-needed recreation. Enhance your apartment life with an extra order of sunshine, air and recreation space.
Lge. living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath $55.50
Lge. living rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $65.50
HEAT—GAS—ELECTRICITY—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Blaeuer
7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713
WEAVER BROS INC
Wash. Bldg. REALTORS Dist. 8300

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.......... $53.50 Up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and Janitor service included.
5220 4TH STREET N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath. $50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath... $60
Heat, hot water, electricity, janitor service included. See Janitor.
4016 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, at 4020 .... $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
900 WEST DRIVE
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; electricity, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included $55
Resident Mgr., Apt. B-2.
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
(8500 Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, junior dining, modern kitchen, tile bath, screened rear porch... $50
Apply Apt. 2. Heat, hot water included. Janitor service.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2 Bedroom Apartment
220 Hamilton St. N.W.
$62.50
Modern apt., 3 large rms., kit., din. and tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds. $62.50. Also 2 rms., Kit., din., bath., $57.50. Free gas for cooking and refrg.
Apply Manager, GEorgia 9503.
Waggaman & Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated.
Convenient to transportation and shopping center.
LEE D. LATIMER COMPANY
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4116

THE RICARDO
3625 16th ST. N.W.
(Cor. Spring Rd.)

$62.50
Distinctive apartment available in this exclusive building. Large living room with built-in bookshelves, bedroom, dressing room with Murphy bed (ideal for the occasional guest), fine kitchen with all new equipment, big bath, newly tiled, with built-in tub and shower. Apartment is beautifully decorated, has Venetian blinds, and affords a grand view of Rock Creek Park. Modern fireproof building with elevator.

1907 PENN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$32.50
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, bath.....$32.50
5-story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$67.50
Elevator; refrigeration on house.
Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road. ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rental
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St., N.W.

$50
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment facing private park. Unusually quiet, suburban atmosphere—yet close to downtown. Apartment contains foyer with large closet, living room 13x20 ft., Junior dining room, big dressing room with Murphy bed, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.
MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING

THE
DOORWAY
TO CONVENIENT AND MODERN LIVING
The Chatlonte
1901 ARGONNE PLACE N.W.
Corner of Kalorama Road
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Serv. $45.00 up
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Serv. $52.50 up
Some with enclosed porches
- Cafe
- Valet Shop
- Beauty Shop
- Incinerator
- Mail Chute
- Murphy Beds
- Laundry Facilities
- 24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Resident Manager, AD. 6710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

THE PLYMOUTH
A "Refined Apartment Residence." Light and airy building.
- Convenient to F and G streets, churches, business, shopping and theater district.
- Kitchens equipped with inlaid linoleum, built in cabinet, G. E. refrigeration.
- Large bright outside rooms. Cross ventilation. Beautiful light floors.
- Attractively decorated. Modern designed paper.
- Elevator service.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
Rentals, $50 to $65
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager
1236 11th Street N.W.

3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $57.50
Liv. room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, porch, bath and hall; 2 exposures..... $80
24-Hour Elevator & Switchboard Secretarial Service
Resident Manager EM. 2134

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One Block South of Pa. Ave.)
1 room, foyer, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $58.50
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One Block West of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, pullman kitchen, bath and porch, $49.50
THE WEST END
(Just South of Pa. Ave.)
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $69.50
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Overlooking Grounds of Walter Reed
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets $55.00
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 5909
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DIST. 8300

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new tile-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$49.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

NEW BLDG.
NOW OPEN
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave.
A distinctive 8-story building in Washington's exclusive residential section, overlooking the Nation's Capital. Smartly arranged units with every modern convenience.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath from..... $70.50
Including Gas, Electricity, Secretarial and Elevator Service. Res. Mgr., EM. 8400

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
Corner Woodley Road, opposite the Cathedral. Modern 8-story building.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... $57.50
2-bedroom apartment with open porch..... $72.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
Carpeted Halls Elevator
Apply Apt. 1, EM. 8355

THE GELMONT
1825 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas and electricity included
Apply Apt. 1, DE. 2690

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..... $85.00
Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rent.
Apply Res. Mgr., EM. 5625
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Dist. 8300

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $33.50
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $46.50
Refrigeration on House.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $39
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $51
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.
1404 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental..... $51.50 & $52.50
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 3479

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
2001 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch.
$47.50
Luxurious, complete apartment homes in a beautiful building. High elevation.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER On Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1615

ECONOMICAL NEW APARTMENTS
Well planned and attractively decorated. Near stores, cars, bus lines. Painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, incinerators.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ...., **$54.50**
Gas and Electricity Included
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia Road.
$39.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath.
$52.50
—for a delightful corner apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath.
—Rentals Include—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630

Just Completed
3300 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Exceptionally Well Planned
Immediate Occupancy
Two rooms, junior dining room, Murphy Bed, kitchen, bath
$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rms., kit., baths, porch $120.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $95.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch $65.00
1 room, dressing room, bath $37.50
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
National 2345
1505 H ST.

18 72 *Established*
★MODERN BUILDINGS
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
(Georgetown)
Living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... **$65**
Rental includes utilities.
1916 R ST. N.W.
(R at Conn. Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath..... **$62.50**
Rental includes utilities.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch....$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
321 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..... $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1615

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
$45 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$57.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.
$70 Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen.
24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Modern eight-story apartment building.
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, bath and dressing closet..... $32.50
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..... **$69.50**
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$47.50
Resident Manager, WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

South Cathedral Mansions 2900 Conn. Ave.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

6313 16th St. N.W.
BENNETT HALL
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets, etc.
Two rooms, kitchen dinette and bath..... **$60.00**
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

MOZART PL. 2517
"THE REGENT"
Between Euclid Street and Columbia Road and 16th and 17th Streets, Northwest.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $67.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
See Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

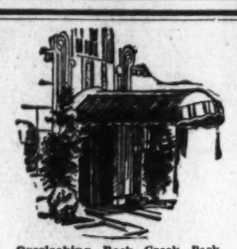
MODERN

Connecticut Gardens
1915 Kalorama Road
One block east of Conn. Ave. and Taft Bridge. Just completed, this building embodies every de luxe feature. A smart residence in a smart neighborhood.
1 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and bath $50 to $105
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MIch. 4444
CONNECTICUT GARDENS, INC.
OWNERS

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Beautiful newly furnished lobby; elevator and secretarial switchboard. Venetian blinds, modern kitchen.
14x21 ft. living room, porch, bedroom, bath, dinette, large kitchen and closet space..... **$67.50**
D. L. Mullin, Mgr.
AD. 9400
EMBASSY-HARVARD CORP.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$47.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

HERE'S VALUE
INSPECT
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. FRESHLY DECORATED
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$45 up
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NA. 8032


Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks
A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.
Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager—Columbia 5714
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $60. Will furnish for $70. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer.$100
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 1st St. N. E.
NEAR THE CAPITOL
Overlooking Maryland Ave., 2 Blocks from the Capitol
Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator
One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $48.50
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..... $67.50
(A few bachelor suites available)
Rents include all gas and electricity
See the Display Apartment, Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Inspect Today . . . See Resident Manager
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. Owner-Builders REp. 1538

PRICED RIGHT

5616 13th St. N.W. — **$57.50**
Large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good sized bedroom, tiled bath with shower and modern kitchen. Electricity and gas included in rental. $57.50. Apply Resident Manager.

2800 Conn. Ave. — 2 Bedrooms — **$70.50**
Corner apartment with two exposures, effectively modernized. Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds, pastel walls, $70.50. Apply Janitor.

5040 N. H. Ave. N.W. — **$50**
Spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $50. Also attractive one room, kitchen and bath $39.50. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental. Apply Resident Manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4700 Connecticut
exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage available.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath..$75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath..$90
Res. Mgr. WOodley 0845

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 38, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager, RA. 6008.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$65.00 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross ventilation; large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident manager, MEt. 0868.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 & $82.50 Units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath available. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Modern Duplex Apts.
Equipped with Automatic Gas heaters; large screened porches and fenced-in yards.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4—2 rms., kitchen dinette, bath with shower **$41.50**
5025 1st St. N.W., No. 4
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower—Refrigerator **$40.50**
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 1
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower..... **$42.50**
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
½ Block East of Wisconsin Ave. at Tenley Circle
Apt. 2—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower **$42.50**
American Univ. Park
4016 47th St. N.W.
(1 block off Mass. Ave., between Tilden and Upton)
Apt. 4—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower..... **$41.50**
MICHIGAN PARK
3915 7th St. N.E., No. 1
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower..... **$38.50**
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$47.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.
Cut 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1615

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
208 Farragut St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Refrigeration on House. See Janitor, 4912 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $48.50
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $32.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
Front Apt. Electrolux Refrig.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.
2513 17th St. N.W.
Duplex 1st and 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath; excellent condition; each rents $42.50
1450 Girard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

2809 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... **$35.00**
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated..... **$52.50**
2456 20th St. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$52.50**
Owned and Managed by
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADams 6150

IT'S TO YOUR BENEFIT TO INSPECT
WOODCREST MANOR
1521-29 28th St. S.E.
60% rented—open for occupancy one month. The newest and smartest building in Southeast Washington. Large, sunny apartments . . . quiet, high location. Make your selection today!
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and ample closets..... **$54.50**
(3 rooms) 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and 4 closets..... **$67.50**
All Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
OPEN for INSPECTION
Drive over new Penna. Ave. Bridge, straight ahead up grade to 28th St., right ½ block.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. DI. 8300

1750 16th Street N.W.
1 room, bath and dressing closet $32.50
1 rm., kit. bath and porch.....$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath (front).....$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath. $57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
1719 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
5506 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $42.50.
304 F Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
1486 Columbia Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$36.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.
1468 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigerator.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.
1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager
2434 16th St. N.W.
Opposite Meridian Park
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in new building. Two exposures. See Resident Manager. $57.50
908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00
2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.
1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!
5922 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Gas and light included.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A Fashionable Downtown Address"
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $80.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $110.00
All modern kitchen equipment.
Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NA. 2268
THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $47.50
2601 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and foyer $85.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.
THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Janitor Service.
1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$72.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477
3101 Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON, LIncoln 7490-W.
BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$65.00
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Blauer, SH. 4713.
1737 New Hampshire Avenue
(2 Blocks Above Dupont Circle)
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath....$60.00

We invite you to call this office for other available units of reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300 Wash. Bldg.

Continued on Following Page.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

AMERICAN BUILDING. 1317 F St. N.W. Single rooms, $47.50. Suite, 5 large rooms and hall, $210. THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

Business Places—Rent 52

SHOP—23x32 ft. on wide alley; rear 221 3d st. nw. Apply 222 3d st. nw. RE. 0007.

Stores—Rent 53

DESIRABLE CORNER—Suitable any business; cheap rent. 30 14th st. se. LI 9328.

Houses—Furnished 54

Alexandria: Restored colonial (4 bedrooms), oil heat included, $95.
Chevy Chase: Partly furn., det., 6 rms., automatic heat, $92.50.
Klingle Rd. N.W.: 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; garage; reasonable.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. Tower Bldg. NA. 4783.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. SH. 5367-R.

SILVER SPRING—Detached, delightful 6 rms., large scr. porch; spacious lawn; shade trees; 2-car garage; nr. schools, bus, stores; immed. occup. SH. 4122.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. Md. ave.—Lovely house; 5 bedrooms, 3 porches; $85 mo.; rent $65 if furniture sold.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Brand-new detached 6 rms., bath; reas. Wm. M. Kitchin & Co., Tower Bldg. NA. 4783; eves., RA. 2635.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3927—New, semidet., 6 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; nice yard. Will furnish. NAtional 3524.

ALEX., VA.—Charming remod. Col. house with garden Westcott & Co. NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Adjoining Jefferson Park. Brand-new detached home; 3 bedrooms (2 unusually large); living room 12x18 feet; fireplace, large rear porch; automatic air-cond.; oil heat; lot 50x125; detached garage; 12 minutes White House; near schools, transportation, etc. Only $75. JAckson 1865-1366.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; 10 rms., 2 baths, arranged into 2 5-rm. bath apts., $100. 12 rms., 2½ baths, $115. Automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5-bedroom brick center-hall, 2 baths, automatic heat, refrigerator, double garage. Rent, $110; 3-year lease required. Located near Conn. ave.; automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Office also open, 7 to 9 p. m.

CLARENDON, 905 N. Monroe st.—7-r. bungalow, yd., $65; n.: bus, sch. OX. 2406-R.

FARRAGUT ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, rear porches, refrigerator; excellent condition. MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches, Maid's room; auto heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

GEORGETOWN—Reduced rent. 3215 and 3219 Volta pl., bet. Wis. ave. and 33d. P and Que. 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., yard, garage, renovated; only $43. Owner, Rm. 704 917 15th nw. ME. 5253.

GEORGETOWN—Nice location; 5 rooms. Frigidaire, heat furnished; owner retains 3d floor. HObart 2027.

NEARBY VA.—Two semidetached houses; 5 rms., bath; new condition; $45. Automobile service for serious prospects. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

NINE rooms, three baths, 1849 Lamont st.; maid's room, oil burner, double garage, sleeping porches; will put house in good condition. Agents, WM. H. SAUNDERS, STORY & CO.

SILVER SPRING—Adults; May 1; new 5-rm brick; oil heat; gar.; $65. Call SH. 3605 anytime.

SILVER SPRING—5-room brick bungalow, excellent condition, slate roof, brick garage; near St. Michael's school and public schools; 3 blocks to business section; available April 1; $65. MANNING & GLENN, 8511 Colesville rd. SH. 5262, SH. 4443.

SHERMAN CIRCLE NW., 30—6 lovely rms., modern bath, oil heat, fine cond. $75. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 311—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $62.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

12TH ST. NW., 1239—12 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. ht.; redecorated; reas. MEt. 5400.

39 SHERMAN CIRCLE NW.—6 rms., 2 encl. porches; refg.; gar.; h.-w.h.; only $62.50. Call now. Wash. Realty Co. GE. 8300.

4535 43RD ST. NW.—DETACHED, 6 rms., 2½ baths; $85. WOodley 7649.

79 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD. Near sanitarium; bungalow; 5 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch; gar.; redec. Owner on Premises Sunday 4 to 6. Otherwise Phone TE. 1699 to Inspect.

808 7TH ST. S.W.—$30.75.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; excellent condition. L. J. MILLS, NAtional 4561.

$50 57 New York Ave. N.W. 7 rooms, bath; oil heat. NA. 1670.

1514 RIDGE PL. S.E.
5 rooms, 2 large screened porches, built-in garage; near schools; $45. EM. 8498.

1726 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; near schools and transportation; $42.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

26 HESKETH ST.
off Chevy Chase Circle at Grafton st.
OPEN 12 TO 5.
Interesting red brick house with picket fence, garden and trees; garage. Large living room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor; bedroom and bath on second. Lovely big brick front porch; oil heat; rent $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ARLINGTON
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, in Clarendon; open Sunday; $60; adults. Owner, Oxford 2504.

1923 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
Corner, semi-detached Colonial home; completely redecorated; 6 rooms and bath; hot-air heat; 2 rear porches; $55.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4 Bedrooms Oil Heat—$72.50
6910 8th St. N.W. (Near Walter Reed). Det., 7 rms., bath; 2-car gar; fine cond. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. SUN. WO. 9100.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes. Reasonable.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

$50 New 5-room, bath bungalow. 19 Columbia ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2130-R

$37.75 231 2d st. nw.—6 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; cellar, nice yd. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

$55 Takoma Pk.—Det., modern, 5 rms., bath, porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444; SH. 6494 aft. 3.

5413 31st ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
Modern stone and brick 7-room house (4 bedrooms); 1st-floor bedrm. and bath; large screened porch; oil heat; 2-car garage. WOodley 4733.
LESLIE D. MEASELL

$35 513 61st St.—Capitol Hghts., 5 rm., bath bung., h.w.h., large lot. HO. 8310.

2411 Observatory Pl. N.W.
A lovely six-room and bath residence, located not very far from the Episcopal Cathedral, at Mass. ave. and Wisconsin Ave. Near schools, stores and transportation. Rent, $70.

3626 Windom Pl. N.W.
This semidetached home is located just west of the Bureau of Standards in a community of fine homes. Eight rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, refrig., double brick garage. Rent, $95.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
613 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

$60 Near 14th and Spring Rd.; brick, 8 rms., 2 kitchens, 2 baths; oil heat. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518.

REDUCED
2258 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
3-story semidetached brick, facing Rock Creek Park, with fine view of city beyond. 8 large rooms, completely redecorated; 2 baths; 2-car garage. $115.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6409 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat....$75.00
2702 24TH STREET N.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas heat, gar....$60.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
5 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h. a. h., enclosed porch, garage..........$47.50
2705 NORTH CAPITOL STREET
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg., $50.00
4920 FIRST STREET N.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas heat, garage..$65.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEAR HILLCREST
Detached, 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 50x150. $45.00
A Real Bargain.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

536 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
An attractive semi-detached brick containing 6 lovely rooms, bath, hot-water heat $52.50
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4625 43D PLACE N.W.
(Near River rd., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.). Semidet. home, 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), modern kitchen, tile bath with shower; basement; oil burner; garage; large landscaped lot; lease, $72.50.
MT. VERNON CORP.
2d floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES
John F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $70.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
(East of Conn. Ave.) 6 beautifully decorated rooms, bath with shower; 2 sleeping porches; also 2 porches on 1st floor; garage. $80.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
No. 3 Williams Lane.
(Opposite Columbia Country Club.)
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; oil heat; large lot....... $85
Possession April 1.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
$100 A beautiful detached home. 1st fl. contains 4 large rooms, 2 glassed-in porches. 2nd fl. has 4 lovely, well sized bedrooms, 1½ baths and glassed-in porch; oil burner, electric refrigeration. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA (Rosemont)—Newly dec. 6 rms., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6673 or ALex. 1711.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes-apts., $50 up. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths (first floor, bedroom and bath), recreation room, fireplace, oil heat, garage, $80 LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

COMFORTABLE brick residence, located on high knoll; magnificent view of Potomac River; beautiful sand beach; 9 rooms, 3 baths; all conveniences; well furnished; 2-car garage; 22 miles from Washington. Will rent June to October. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

20 MINUTES' ride in Md.; at R. R. station; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; gar.; ½ a.; $32.50 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

REFINED, congenial couple with 3-year-old daughter, want small furn. apt. with kitchen privileges; vicinity Hyattsville; must be reasonable. GReenwood 4035.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES
Clients waiting for homes in all good locations. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS TO D.C., MD. VA. HOME OWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Apartments 63

IN OUR RECENT listings we have several apartment houses for sale. Prices ranging from 4½ to 5½ times annual rental. All showing good net returns. Call us for information on sound investments.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 7450.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$15,950.
Situated on a lot of unsurpassed beauty, 50x180 ft., this perfect Colonial home is a wonderful buy in every respect. There is a wide center hall with open stairwell, spacious living rooms, lavatory on 1st floor; inclosed breakfast porch overlooking garden. There are 3 double bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 baths, and 2 finished and heated 3rd floor bedrooms. A beautiful ground-level clubroom. Maid quarters in basement. 2-car garage. For appointment to see call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS Dist. 1411

Sale Investment Property 65

TEN-YEAR lease from major oil co. You buy property and erect station. Very desirable site, already approved. Will show good guaranteed return; $17,000 cash required.
R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8500.

MIDTOWN BUILDING
Fireproof building, beautiful tapestry brick, 88 units; 100% rented; showers, dinettes, stoker fired; long-term financing, 5%. Shows returns over 40% on cash required. Priced less than 5 times income. WO. 2428. NA. 3560.

VERMONT AVE. NEAR R
$3,000—$40.00 RENT.
Two-story-and-basement stucco; lot 16½x115. Six rooms, BATH, h.w. ht. Can place $2,500 B. A. loan. This really calls for quick action. See MR. MILLER.

Good Hope Rd., near 14th S.E.
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
An excellent opportunity to place your business on this lot, 50 ft. by 130 ft., in a progressive location. Price greatly reduced.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. REALTOR. NAt. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

BELLE HAVEN, Alexandria, Va.—Reduced to $9,300; lovely 6-room brick and stone home in restricted residential section; near country club; oil heat, recreation room in basement, small study; attached garage. Owner, ALex. 1524-J.

BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely new Colonial, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forrest. True center-hall plan, containing 7 rooms and 2½ baths; inclosed porch, built-in garage and numerous other modern comforts. You should see this today. The price is right. CALL OWNER, WI. 2386.

DESIGNED for 2 or 3; brand-new brick Colonial, 5 rooms, 1½ baths; air-conditioned; conv. transp., playgrounds, stores. attr. price for substantial cash payment. 5315 Edmunds pl. nw. Owner. EM. 2082.

FAIRFAX, on Lee hwy—Bungalow, nearly new. Box 81 Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 217-J.

GLOVER PARK, 2212 39th pl. nw.—7 rms., 2 baths, front and rear porches; splendid recreation room; automatic heat; garage. Only 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner, WO. 1022, Sun.-eve.

NEAR TECH HIGH—6 large rms., tiled bath, modern kitchen; parquet floors; air-conditioned heat. NA. 3524.

NEARBY Md. mile south of Laurel; bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; 2 large lots; $3,500 cash. Owner, LAurel 220-W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—4-bedroom brick dwelling within one block of Ga. ave., yet in excellent residential section. A corner property and a large lot with a detached brick garage. Suitable for large family; near both Catholic and Protestant churches and schools. Much less than reproduction cost; $7,950. The terms are exceedingly liberal. 821 Silver Spring ave. or FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

STONE HOME—Center hall plan, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; bedroom and bath first floor; built-in bookcases; breakfast room, pantry; oil heat; garage; large wooded lot. Owner, 308 LeBlonde ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 3589-M.

VICINITY Rock Creek Park—7 rms. (4 bedrms), 1½ baths; oil heat; garage. Sacrifice ½ orig. cost. Owner, AD. 3378.

WOODSIDE, MD.—Large detached corner brick, new-house condition; large living and dining rooms, library, breakfast rm.; open fireplaces; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3-car built-in garages; lot 200x200; beautiful shrubbery. Reduced to $19,500. To inspect call MIchigan 3637.

LOT OWNERS.
We will finance and build a home on your lot. Modern designs. Excellent construction.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
NA. 1471. 907 15th St. N.W. Eve. AT. 5009

$25 per month up. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., Tower Bldg. NA. 4783, eve. RA. 2635.

NEAR Walter Reed—Well-appointed detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; worthy of your inspection. Phone for an appointment.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
REALTOR.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN BARGAIN
3-story and basement brick home of 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; priced well below actual value at $7,850. Call evenings, MIchigan 2131.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave MIch. 2100.

A HOME AND AN INCOME
10-room, 2-story Colonial brick home with 4-room apt. on 3d floor now rented at $45 per month; 3 large rooms and bath on first floor and 3 nicely finished rooms in basement. Completely insulated; weatherstripped; continuous hot-water heat; large front porch; detached 2-car garage, on large lot. Ideal Northeast location, near schools, stores and transportation. Cost new nearly $13,000; moderate cash payment, balance less than rent. Evenings and Sunday, phone GE. 8454.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 0897.

4104 LELAND ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$8,950.
Here is an opportunity seldom offered discriminating buyers to purchase a beautiful home; located in one of Washington's most exclusive suburban areas; detached and desirably located in Chevy Chase, Md., on large, well-landscaped lot approximately 75x124 ft. Unusual rear yard with beautiful shrubs and flowers. Six well-proportioned rooms; open brick fireplace in living room; delightful screened porch; hot-water heat with oil burner; new storage water heater; full concrete cellar; Frigidaire; one-car detached garage. Out Wisconsin ave. to Leland st., Bethesda, turn right to house. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 0897.

4715 17th ST. N.W.
Open—Det. English type brick, one of the most distinctive houses in this exclusive section. Large fireplace in spacious liv. rm., opening onto large porch; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; beautiful grounds. Less than half original cost.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

2702 24TH ST. N.E.
$6,150
Beautiful detached shingle home on lot 55x92, containing 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors downstairs, large screened front porch, electric refrigerator, detached garage and in immaculate condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1155 4th ST. N.E.
Open Sunday. Arranged for 2 families, new-house condition, 7 rooms, 2 baths, cellar, oil heat; large lot; priced very reas.; $250 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556; evening, MI. 6857.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
Six rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); recessed radiation; furred walls, insulated, screened and weather-stripped.
1436 18th ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to P st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Lincoln 3098.

$5,250
9 ROOMS, BATH.
Above R. I. ave., near North Capitol—Attractive 3-story and cellar brick, rented for $660 per yr., has hot-water heat, elec.; owner anxious to sell. Sundays, phone AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NO. 0753.

CANTRELL
Offers Some Outstanding
NEW HOMES
on exceptional low terms to responsible party. Prices from $6,200. Trades considered. It pays to investigate.
Call CANTRELL, HO. 4000 or MR. BEDELL, CO. 5385.

Williamsburg Colonial
AUTHENTIC ARCHITECTURE.
SPACIOUSNESS.
EXTRAORDINARY LOCATION.
3385 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The charm of true Colonial design and the convenience of the most modern appointments have been combined in this fine home. Its spacious floor plan includes a first-floor bedroom (or library) and complete bath; 2 bedrooms of master size and bath on 2d floor. Large living room, dining room with bay window; built-in garage; auto. gas heat. Wooded garden in rear.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to Broad Branch rd., then right to Stephenson pl. and home.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye NA. 0218.

$200 DOWN
5 ROOM—CORNER
BRICK BUNGALOW
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NOW . . . with a low down payment and easy financing, you may own a charming home very easily. We offer a fine bungalow of excellent construction. Five big rooms, tiled bath, floored attic, large cellar, gas refrigeration, kitchen ventilating fan. Situated on a large corner lot. Lighted and heated and open for your inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Phone LIncoln 1000.
DRIVE OUT Penn. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., turn left and go past Mass. Ave. to Ely Place; turn left on Ely and go two blocks to 33rd St., turn right one block to 3227 D St.

Adelbert W. Lee
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

INSPECT THESE
5 OUTSTANDING VALUES
OPEN TODAY 12-5

647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick situated near beautiful Soldiers' Home Park and Georgia ave. shopping center; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; porches, parquet floors, etc. Can be arranged for two families. Newly recond. Ideal home or investment. Only $4,950 on easy terms.

1386 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely detached dream home, on a lot, 58x85, containing 5 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, new side screened porch, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted, etc. Reduced to $5,950 terms.

3704 RENO ROAD
Substantial 20-ft. brick, located in the HEART of Cleveland Park. 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath and shower, oil heat, 2 screened porches, fireplace, etc. This home has been completely reconditioned and we are sure you will be amazed at its remarkable low price and monthly payments.

1931 KENYON ST. N.W.
Imposing corner overlooking beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 3 porches (1 glass enclosed), cozy fireplace, gar., etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort and priced for only $8,950 on terms.

1303 B ST. S.E.
Lovely detached brick, 6 attractive rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. This charming home has been thoroughly reconditioned and ready to move in. Ideal for home or investment. Priced for only $4,950 on terms.

CALL US FOR
ADDITIONAL BARGAINS
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

Sale Houses 66

SILVER SPRING—We offer a cozy bungalow in brick at a sacrifice price of $4,950; easy terms. Call today for appointment to inspect. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

JUST OFF RENO RD.
Detached 8 rooms, 3 baths (one in basement); gas heat; garage; slate roof; nice lot; close to schools; $8,500.
WOODLEY 2428—NATIONAL 3560.

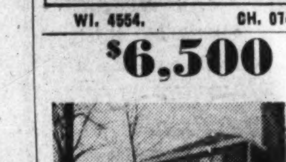
SACRIFICE, $7,950.
Near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, faces Rock Creek Park, semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 3 porches; modernized to new-house condition. To inspect, phone NAtional 4888; evenings, EMerson 0610.

Chevy Chase View, Md.
5-room brick bungalow; lot 100x150 (adjoining Rock Creek Park); garage, automatic heat; exceptional buy; choose your own paper, fixtures, kitchen equipment; visit this property today.
To reach: 1.7 miles on Conn. ave. from traffic light at East-West hwy., right on East Everett st.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

CH. CH. MD., $9,950.
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT.
Just completed, now open for inspection. Detached brick Colonial; center-hall plan. 1st flr. 23-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, paneled side wall, bright rm., modern kit., paneled den. ½ bath; 2nd flr., 3 spacious bedrms., modern tile bath. Basement includes built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation room, air-condition plant, oil burner. Slate roof, copper down spouts; lot 60x148; everything that a more expensive home usually has. 6502 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple, across Brookville rd., 1 blk. to Chestnut, then right to new homes. ANTON KOERBER, Owner-Builder, 1001 15th st. nw. Office, NAtl. 6789; eves., WIsc. 5189.

OWNER LEAVING
WILL SACRIFICE
CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME
In Beautiful
WESTMORELAND HILLS
This home was built-to-order for the owner of the best materials. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, nursery or study on the second floor. First floor study on the second floor. First floor lavatory, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, full basement with laundry, finished maid's room and full bath. Automatic oil heat. Attached garage, wooded lot, only 18 minutes drive from White House.
$13,450
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Can Be Seen by Appointment
PHONE WI. 5990

MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE
On E.-W. Hiway Between Wisc. & Conn. Aves.
$9,850 up
New detached 6-room brick homes.
Large living room, bright dining room, master kitchen; 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, built-in garage and recreation room.
Early Americans, Dutch Colonials, Cape Cods or will build to suit.

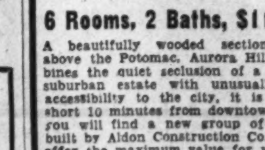


SMITH BROS. & CO., Inc., 4300 E-W. Hiway
WI. 4554. CH. 0746.

$6,500

COMBINING THE AGE-OLD QUALITIES OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION WITH THE MOST MODERN CONVENIENCES, THIS HOUSE IS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER.
Well situated on an attractive wooded lot with picket fence. 2 unusually large bedrooms (also 3-bedroom house), living room with fireplace, dry basement, garage, air conditioned heat. To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave., six blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda. Turn right on Maple Avenue to 4425—a beautiful community.
A.B. DARTON
WIsc. 5282

VIRGINIA'S FINEST



OAKCREST RD., AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON, VA.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $11,450
A beautifully wooded section, high above the Potomac, Aurora Hills combines the quiet seclusion of a distant suburban estate with unusually easy accessibility to the city, it is only a short 10 minutes from downtown. Here you will find a new group of homes, built by Aldon Construction Co., which offer the maximum value for your investment. On the first floor are large living and dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen and a cozy breakfast room. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths are on the second floor. Side porch, sun deck, maid's room and many other features found only in much higher priced homes. An abundance of trees on a 75-foot lot.
LAST MINUTE SPECIAL
Modern English Manor Home
Reduced $10,000 below original cost
14 Edge Hill Drive
BELLE HAVEN, VA.
This beautiful home, situated on top of Belle Haven Hill, overlooking golf course and Potomac River, represents a most outstanding value for the discriminating homeseeker.
Here is a spacious home with ample servants' quarters, within 15 minutes to downtown Washington via Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy and all other facilities demanded by those accustomed only to the highest mode of living.
TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road about 1½ miles to our office on 23rd street at the right. OPEN SUNDAY.
The Key to Good Real Estate
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road.
Jackson 1866

COLORED—6 rms., bath, electricity; cellar newly decorated; near First and Florida avenue, $5,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED NEW BRICK HOME
1640 Rosedale st ne. Sample home open daily and Sunday until 8 p. m. 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, concrete front porch, full cellar, nice lot. Priced at $5,500; $250 cash, balance monthly. Be sure to inspect. E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556.

Sale Houses 66

Colored—Open Sunday
1929 H st. ne.: reconditioned 6 rooms, tile bath, cellar, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; large front and rear porches; price, $5,000; small payment, balance $45 monthly. Call Mr. Davis. E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NA. 3556; eve. MI. 8657.

OPEN TODAY
COLORED—$5,500
1116 7th ST. N.E.
A beautiful Colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 6 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

BRANWILL PARK—Will trade $1,400 equity in 2-bedroom frame bungalow for lots, acreage, or what have you. For information call owner, SH. 4330.

OFF 16TH ST.—Beautiful, detached 9-room, 2-bath home, new-house condition.
MADISON REALTY CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. NA. 7321.

Sale Lots 69

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave., offers desirable Northwest building sites. $900 up. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va. (one of Washington's prettiest suburbs); wooded lot, 60x115; imp. in and paid for; make offer. Owner, NA. 6767; res., TE. 4406-J.

NEARBY MD.—Choice lots, $500 up.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NORTH WOODRIDGE at Queens Chapel rd. and Eastern ave., Md. 1 or more lots on Munson ave.; utilities. NO. 0519.

SOUTHEAST CORNER 14th and Peabody sts. nw.—65 feet on 14th st., 381 feet on Peabody. About 40,000 sq. ft. zoned apartments. Price, $25,000. DU. 8308.

A RIPPLING BROOK.
Half acre right on Lee blvd., Va., with pretty, rippling brook. Abundance of large trees. Only 25 minutes from downtown. Bus passes property. $500 cash. EMerson 2531.

Life-Time Opportunity
Beautiful suburban home sites, ⅓ to ½ acres at 3 cents per square foot in restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down, $20 per month.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. Realtor. GE. 1270.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—⅓ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

A RESTRICTED COLONIAL ESTATE—An 8-room house, about 100 years old, completely modern, with all-elec. kitchen, 2 baths, 2-car garage, but retaining original fireplaces (4), beamed ceiling, staircase and random-width floors, on 150 wooded acres in Stafford County, Va., 37 miles from D. C., on good road. Price, $11,500. Terms.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 or OXford 1272.
Evening Phone CHestnut 5787.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Owner transferred May 1, will sell new 5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn.; screened porch, shrubbery; near schools, stores, transportation; $5,650, including furniture. FHA. ALexandria 2975-W eve. and Sun.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 2802 Cameron Mills Road—See this new home of 6 man-size rooms, full basement; air-conditioned; oil heat; detached garage; near 8-acre park and school. Only $6,750. $500 cash. HALLOCK & HERRING. JAckson 1865.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial brick, completely remodeled; in excel. cond.; 6 rms., bath; suitable for couple only; $6,500 on easy terms. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Owner transferred May 1, will sell new 5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn.; screened porch, shrubbery; near schools, stores, transportation; $5,650, including furniture. FHA. ALexandria 2975-W eve. and Sun.

ARLINGTON—Leaving town; practically new; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; maid's room and bath; recreation room; 5 miles D. C. OWNER, CHestnut 2374.

ARLINGTON—New bungalow; asbestos shingle; 5 rooms, bath, oil burner, garage; $4,750; $100 cash; $42.50 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NEARBY VA.—New center-hall Cape Cod. $3,500. $300 down. $35 month. RALPH. 2804 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 3681.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserv., garage; acre gr'nd. M. E. KLEIN. Owner, BErwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—Delightful country home on high ground, beautiful panoramic view of Washington; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; fine wooded acre; only $7,850. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—$4,500 up; beautiful brick and frame bungalows, tile bath; air-conditioned; fully equipped kitchens; wooded lots 60x100. WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO., SHepherd 6576.

5-ROOM house, garden, garage; 808 W. Madison av., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 4246-J.

SILVER SPRING—Just completed, 5-rm. Cape Cod brick bungalow on quiet street on edge of Sligo Forest. Ideal for children or retired couple; $6,440. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder, 9599 Franklin st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6473.

¾ ACRE on Lee highway; 6-room house, a. m. i. Hen house. 14 miles from D. C. A bargain at $4,500—$500 down, $30 per month.
Charles F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

12-ACRE TRACT, 1 mi. D. C., long frontage on main hwy., high and superb location. Three dwellings, other bldgs.; will sacrifice all for quick sale; $6,500. Capital Heights, 163-F-2.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
$6,750
In this detached 3-bedroom home on a lot of 78 feet frontage, beautiful shrubs. Has just been reconditioned. Situated on 10c bus line. Also near to schools and churches. This home can be inspected today at 3228 Pershing Drive. WESLEY BUCHANAN, exclusive agent. CH. 1341.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Brick bungalow 1½ blocks from new Lee blvd.; $5,450; easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$4,950.
5 rms., brick bungalow; oil heat; 10 min. downtown Wash. Owner, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., 3301.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 CASH.
5-rm. bung., 2 glassed-in porches, h.-w. h.; balance like rent. Owner. McCLAINE, CH. 3300, eve., CH. 3301.

ARLINGTON, VA.—HIGH ELEVATION
Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms (3 rooms can be finished, 2d flr.), ample closets, beautiful kitchen and bath; insulated, weatherstripped; Venetian blinds; oil heat; large lot; big trees. Section new homes, ½ block bus. McCLAINE (Builder), 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, CH. 3301.

2-STORY HOUSE JUST COMPLETED
Garage; lot 50x154. Living rm., 12x20; fireplace; attr. dining rm., kit.; unusual amt. of cupboards, 3 bedrms., tile bath, full attic; r. o. w. windows; fully screened, incl. porch; copper pipes, laundry trays; air-cond; oil. Includes Majestic range and 6 cu. refrig. Will rent. 10c bus fare. Over Memorial Br., out Lee blvd. to light at Glebe rd., left on Glebe rd. to S. 8th st., right on S. 8th to S. Monroe, left on S. Monroe to house. Open 10 to dark. Daily 2 to dark.
CH. 0730. DAVID P. CANNON. OX. 0702.

$250 DOWN—MODERN BUNGALOW.
Hyattsville, Md. Like new, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, h.-w. h., oil burner; attached garage; corner lot, 80x110. Convenient to buses, schools, etc. Only $5,500. $50 month.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$150 CASH.
TERMS LIKE RENT.
THE BEST BUY IN VIRGINIA.
New 6-room, 2-story brick, all improvements; wooded section; near 2 schools; out new Lee Blvd. to Court House rd., right to 15th st., right to home. OX. 1819; eves., CH. 5517.

THE KIND OF HOMES
YOU HAVE NOT SEEN
QUAINT, UNUSUAL COLONIAL TREATMENT, BOTH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE.
Five-room rambling-type cottages with oil furnaces, air-conditioning, metal weather stripping, complete baths and kitchens, big brick fireplaces, wide board Colonial flooring, knotty pine paneling.
All homes placed well back from street among large trees, on lots the size of city block. Some have pretty little brook running through rear yard.
Less than 20 minutes' drive to downtown Washington.
$4,500 to $4,990.
To reach: Out Columbia pike 5 miles to Braddock rd., left on Braddock rd. 2 miles to Fairland and houses; or through Alexandria, out Fairfax pike, 4 miles to Fairland sign, left one-quarter mile. Follow Simms' signs from pikes.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder.

Suburban for Sale 70

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
In the Larchmont section of Arlington County, a beautiful 4-bedroom house with 2½ baths; of brick construction; a wooded lot, 85x110. In the 10c bus zone, and only five blocks from shopping center. Priced at $8,500 with convenient terms. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
5-r. bungalow with knotty pine sun rooms and screened-in porch; oil burner; G. E. refrigerator. Large rooms. $4,950. $350 cash and $40 mo. J. Lee Price, owner. Oakcrest Office. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

Estates for Sale 71

OLD VIRGINIA estates, Albemarle and adjoining counties. Write us your wants. Shumate & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

3 TO 10 ACRES, 13 miles in Md. creek, $100 acre; terms. Box 258, Wash. Post.

BUILDERS NOTE—We have several pieces of acreage available for subdivision in ideal Northwest suburban sections. Call us for particulars.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 7450.

187 ACRES—Nice young timber, stream, gravel road; good location, 22 miles D. C. Priced $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE: 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

AN HISTORIC ESTATE, 275 acres; 6-room brick home with basement; built 1780; needs repairs; 5-room farm house, tobacco barn; all conveniences available; 1 mile from Chesapeake Bay; 40 miles D. C. Price $5,000.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY.
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

BARGAIN—55-acre farm; good 7-room house, large barn, poultry houses, storage house, garage, other bldgs. 20-by-40-ft. general store; liquor license; rented. Also acre tract on river. Estate offers entirety for $6,250.00.

28 acres, good house and bldgs. on hard rd.; fine land, all under cultivation; ideal for retired couple; $3,950.00.

We have some excellent buys in waterfront acreage, cottages and farms. Drive to Wayside, Md., Routes 5 and 3, via Waldorf and La Plata. See Jim Burroughs, Resident Agent, or
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

BOOKLET of Maryland farms for sale mailed on request. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

COLONIAL homes, productive farms and acreage, on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and Virginia. Also village homes and acreage suitable homesites or subdivision. Request list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

FINE ORCHARD over 5,000 trees, 120 acres, 5-rm. stone house, near Winchester in apple section. To settle estate $6,500 gets it. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Beautiful old brick barn; electricity, water installed; suitable remodeling into country home; $3,000 with 3 acres land; or same building, milk house, 6-room frame dwelling, 85 acres good grass land as dairy or general farm, $3,750. Schuyler Larkin, R. F. D. No. 1, Berryville, Va.

NEW 1940 FARM CATALOG
Ready Mar. 21. Describes 1,437 bargains. Write today for early copy. Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

OWNER, retiring account illness, has put the price way down on this attractive 175-acre farm, 20 miles D. C., Annapolis direction; 7-room house, several outbuildings; 50 acres woods, sassafras loam; raising wheat, corn, hay and tobacco; $5,500.

FARMS, all sizes; country homes, many Colonials; north and south D. C.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

VIRGINIA—Warrenton section. Special price $12,500 for 291 acres and improvements, main highway, close to Warrenton; to settle estate. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

7 ACRES, 5-room house, basement; 2 miles from Clifton Station, Va.; $1,200; good road.

80 ACRES, 6-room house; water on porch; every field watered; good outbuildings; 2 miles from Clifton Station, Va.; $3,300. V. V. Weaver, Clifton Station, Va. Fairfax 28-J-1.

54-ACRE FARM with spacious 9-rm. house; 14 miles from D. C. over hard road. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, fireplace, elec. and rambling porches; fine tile barn, garage and other buildings; about 50 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $12,500 asked for the whole property. Terms: $2,500 down, assume $6,500 trust, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

231 ACRES, 195 in cultivation, bal. timber; 6-room dwelling, all necessary outbuildings; electricity; 500 black walnut trees, stream stocked with black bass. For quick sale, $7,500. Whitmore & Hixson, the People's National Bank Bld., Manassas, Va.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexander 914.

$50 DOWN; $15 per month; 6½ acres level wooded land on good road, 14 miles D. C.; $595. LI. 5441, LI. 7075-J.

155 ACRES, hard road, elec. available; fair buildings. Price, $6,500. About 22 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69

ANTIQUITY.
A real old Colonial home, with a historical background of stone construction, with frame annex, of 8 rooms, with lovely setting, on high elevation, on 46 acres, partly in apple orchard, on U. S. Highway in Va.; to settle an estate at $7,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

A GOOD BUY
71 acres, 54 clear, rest in timber; 6-room house, hall and room for bath. Running water in kitchen; 2 barns, room for 8 cows, horse barn, henhouse and dairy. Watered by 2 streams and 2 wells; fine orchard of apples and pears. You can't find better land and a more beautiful setting. Close to schools, churches and stores. Machinery and some stock go with the place; $6,000. Reasonable terms.
Charles F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel. 79.

$250 DOWN
Balance like rent. New 5-room brick bungalow on ½ acre wooded lot. Close in. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

MONTGOMERY CO.
(One hour's drive from Washington.)
122-acre stock farm (25a. woodland); 12-room frame house, barn 40x60 ft., on hard road. No modern improvements; $50 per acre.
365-acre farm, log and stone 6-room house, double corn crib, good fence; $25 per acre.
209-acre farm, suitable for dairy because of location, condition and price; 8-room frame house, machine shed, etc.; $50 per acre.
97-acre farm, 6-room house, no other improvements; $3,000.
Estates, Country Homes, Other Properties.
Mason Gray, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone, Poolesville 9.

COUNTRY HOME
SPECIAL, $8,500—$350 CASH—$40 MO.
3½ acres, corner 2 roads. Modern 8 rooms (4 large bedrooms), also storeroom for business. Fine for rest home, dog kennel, poultry or truck farm. Stream, large oaks, flowers, fruit. 6 miles D. C. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

100-ACRE FARM with good 6-room house. Hard road, electricity available. $4,000; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM
All modern. A sacrifice. Will sell, equipped. 195 acres. 26 Stanchions registered herd. Milk check $7,750 per year. Lovely modern 6-bedroom home, 2 baths. Close in. Other dairy farms, $12,000 up. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

A SOLOMONS ISLAND estate, Patuxent River; 9-room modern home, 2 tile baths, electricity, central heat, air conditioning; 1½ acres on a peninsula, 850 feet of waterfront, trees, concrete seawall around entire waterfront, deep and well-protected anchorage, sand beach, boat house. Cost $20,000; will sell for $12,000. Other Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay properties.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY.
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE WATERFRONT—3 hrs. Washington; 140 acres, good shade, well located; choice, ideal Colonial estate, fine buildings, 2-mile waterfront with land-locked harbor, pier. Box M-800, Washington Post.

POTOMAC RIVER COTTAGE.
Near bay, Virginia side. New in 1939. Four rooms, sleeping balcony; bath. Electricity, running water, completely furnished; shade trees. Excellent beach. KENNETH LORD, R.F.D. 7, Richmond, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

10 ACRES, Atoka Co., Okla., including oil and mineral rights; well now being drilled in adjoining township. Owner, EM. 7476.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE, white or colored; immed. settlement; best offer. See MR. BORNSTEIN before selling. DI. 7545.

WANTED—In or nr. Alex., a 5-rm. home; reas. Box 61, Fairfax, Va. Fairfax 217-J.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

APARTMENT house, Col. rd. at 14th—13 rooms, 4 baths. Rent only $92.50. Income over $200, besides 3 rooms and bath used by owner. Only $1,100. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

A ROOMING house, 18 rooms, heat furn.; Penna. ave., near 19th nw.; 7 sleeping room, 3 apts. with complete kitchens; 2 l. h. k. units, 1 room for tourist; average furniture; filled; present owner over 6 yrs.; $1,500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAt. 3310.

BEAUTY SALON, daylight, modern neighborhood shop reas., good bus. WO. 9766.

CORNER restaurant, on Maine ave. sw. (waterfront), near excursion boats and yacht clubs; gold mine for restaurant man; rent $50; lease 5 yrs.; reasonable. Call Owner, MEt. 8584.

DELICATESSEN — Well-established, good nw. section, Owner must sacrifice, 1427 Eye st. nw., Suite 200. NA. 1002.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; bargain; must sell; illness; doing $350 wk. RA. 4992.

DELICATESSEN — Off-sale beer. Good downtown location. Old estab. MALLOS, 1225 New York ave. NAtional 1565.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, Silver Spring, has room for rent, suitable for radio repair; location good; reas. SH. 1307.

ESTABLISHED restaurant and pastry shop for sale, cash, 2436 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ESTABLISHED millinery shop, exclusive Georgetown sec., suitable complete dress line. Must sell, $750. DU. 5803.

GROCERY, MEATS, BEER AND WINE.
Excellent location. Same owner six years. Now doing $400 per week. Rent $85, including 5-room apartment. $2,500. Will take terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. NA. 8137.

GROCERY, meats, beer, wine, ne.; good opport.; investigate quickly. LI. 10265

GROCERY and meat market, including living quarters. Sale or lease. FR. 9597.

GUEST HOUSE, 20 rms., well furn.; lease; filled; income $1,200 monthly. $3,000 handles.
OWEN REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

LIQUOR and grocery combination; large enough for 2 partners; doing $3,000 weekly. 1427 Eye st. nw. Suite 200 NA. 1002.

LUNCH and sandwich shop. Beer. With or without living quarters. Price attractive. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. ave. NA. 1565.

POOLROOM — Doing excellent business; 8 tables; rent $150. Price $4,500. 1427 Eye st. nw. Suite 200. NA. 1002.

POOL ROOM, 5 tables, good loc.; must sell, $1,200 cash. 5764 Ga. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT—Dine and dance; on and off sale beer, wine and liquor license, Marlboro Pike; living quarters. AT. 6013.

RESTAURANT—Liquor, dine and dance; "wonderful buy;" price, $4,500; $2,000 cash. MALLOS, 1225 N. Y. ave. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT—Downtown with whisky. Doing over $1,200 per week. Reasonable price. Terms.
SEE MR. MARTIN, 6 Woodward Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE business, near 4 first-class downtown hotels, 22 rms., 4 baths, long lease; suitable for small hotel or tourist home. Will sell or exchange for local or Los Angeles property. Call Owner, MEt. 1657, 9-11 a. m. or 5-7 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 well fur. rooms; automatic heat; steady roomers. Lease, price, $700; $400 cash. MALLOS, 1225 New York ave. NAtional 1565.

WILL lease or sell ideal loc. roadside stand, cabins, food, signs, etc.; 18 mi. D. C.; Hwy. 211. ME. 3659.

14 ROOMS, near Thomas Circle; h.-w. ht; lease; fully furn.; $300 handles. Owens Realty Co., ME. 3683.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT
Beer, wine and liquor. Rent $70, including 9 rooms. Location very good and excellent business. Price $5,500. Terms to right party.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

RESTAURANT, S.E.; beer, wine; modern equip.; good business; sacr. LI. 10269.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Perfect location, 20th st., near Dupont Circle; 11 rooms, beautifully furnished; 3 baths. Rent $80 mo. Priced low for quick sale. $500 cash required. Call owner, DUpont 8079.

TO BUY OR SELL
business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. Call RE. 2750. Mr. Martin.
VINCENT di GIROLAMO, Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE
Downtown; fireproof building; 17 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; cheap rent; long lease.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased; money same day; highest prices paid. Bob Hollander, ME. 4813.

DINING CAR
Excellent location, with parking space; business has been operated by the employees for the past 7 years and has shown a good net profit for the owners each year. With personal management should clear $6,000 annually. Rent $125. Lease price, $13,500; terms, $2,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR OWNERS.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4813.

SMALL HOTEL
Long lease. Fireproof building. Running water and telephone in all rooms. Several with private baths, furnishings Excellent condition. Strictly up to date. Owner in sanitarium. Price and terms right
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137

WANTED—Lease or buy, with liquor license, restaurant or club; Md. or Wash. D. O'Neill, 1632 Riggs pl. nw. DE. 2484.

HARDWARE STORE
Established 10 yrs.; has clean stock and fixtures; earning about $3,000 yearly. $2,500 will handle. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200) NA. 1002.

Hotel on Chesapeake Bay
Completely furn., 15 lg. rooms, large grounds. Same owner 25 years. Price $8,000, includes building and grounds. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MR. TAILOR— HERE IT IS
Old established tailor and valet shop. Price $750.
SEE MR. ROGERS
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier puppies, 7 wks. old; all males; brindle, brindle and white. 106 Ave. F, District Heights, Md.

BEAGLE HOUNDS (2) $5. 6 University drive, Hyattsville, Md.

COCKER PUPPIES—Buff and black. At stud black cocker and black Scottish terrier. Robard Kennels, Riggs rd. and District line ne. RA. 8918.

FOX terrier puppies, $5-$10. Russell Hicks, Forrestville, Va., Great Falls Pike.

HARLEQUIN—STUD, GREAT DANES, 10 mos. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 5 weeks old, reas. 3228 12th st., S. Arlington, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

IRISH SETTERS—2 mos.; reg. A. K. C.; best field and dual champ blood lines. SH. 4961-W. Mrs. J. Cox, Forest Glen, Md.

POINTER—Black and white female, 6 mos. old; papers; $15. J. I. Hoffman, 6403 Maple ave., Ch. Ch., Md. WIsc. 6812.

EASTER PUPPIES.
ORDER NOW—DEPOSIT WILL HOLD.
Boston and cocker spaniels. BOARDING, heated kennels, stud dogs, champion sires.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 LARGE YOUNG mares and horses to be sold as represented or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale used and demonstrator instruments; 12 bass instruments, $14 up; Hohner, 48 bass, $37.50; Hohner, 60 bass, $55; Rosati, 120 bass, $62. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G Sts.

ACCORDIONS—Brand new 120 bass models, $125; also a good selection of used instruments, all sizes, from $20 up. Lowest prices in the city. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Secretary, co., sideboard, china cab., chest of drawers, dress. mirror, table. Eng. satinwood sideb'd. GR. 2647-M.

ANTIQUE glass pieces, silver, jewelry, clocks, watches, rings, brooches, bracelets, ivories and miniatures. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; teakwood marble-top stand table, $26; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; antique sideboard, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gallon pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BATH TUBS, sinks, kitchen units, lumber, sash and doors, 100,000 ft. oak flooring, 1,500 windows, complete with weather-strips; 2,000 doors, complete with hardware and frames; pipe, radiation and boilers, steel sash, iron fence. Act quick. Wrecking 358 apts. at 2121 New York ave. nw.

CLARINETS—Buy at the Piano Shop and save! Good selection of used wood, metal and ebonite instruments, $9.50 up. Terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

CONTENTS 1-rm. apt.—3-pc. liv. rm. suite with sofa bed davenport, $55; Steinway piano, small, $350; imported highback hall chair, $35; handsome plate glass mirrors, pictures, lg. tapestries, teakwood stands. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

DELICA case, 8 ft. A-1 cond. Sac. quick sale. ALex. 1486. Elliott's Ser. Sta., Mt. Vernon & Monroe ave., Alex., Va.

FILING CABINETS—Four-drawer legal and letter, $7.50 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FLORIST refrigerators, slightly used for immed. del. 1 is 10'x6'x8'6" with 3 frt. triple glass doors, back compartment with storage door. 1 is 7'x4'x8' with 2 triple glass doors. Guar. good cond. Resa. Also make wreaths to order. Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 452 K nw.

FURNITURE—Gen. El. wash. machine, guar. same as new, $35; pegged maple bedroom suite, 6 pc., incl. springs and mattress, $47. Miller's, 2622 14th nw. Open nights.

FURNITURE, oriental and domestic rugs, china trunks, 2 kit. cabinets, veg. bin, bookcases, Venetian blinds, curtain rods, inlaid table, lawn mower, garden hose, blankets, etc. Mangle, wash boiler. 5516 30th st. nw., bet. 9-2.

FURNITURE—Beautiful rust velvet upholstered 2-piece living-room suite, $65; 2-piece rust frieze living-room suite, $40; small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $20; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $12.50 each; wine. velvet occasional chair, $15; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $15; unusual coffee table, $25; mahogany colored hall runner, $6.50; all excellent condition.
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGES—Save from 40 to 50% by trading in your old range now. Exceptionally large selection of latest model table ranges, all sizes. Factory rebuilt ranges, $14.50. J. S. Le FEVRE, INC., Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributor, 2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017.

INVALID'S wheel chair—Good condition. 1211 B st. ne. AT. 5594.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

JUST ARRIVED from our mills in Leeds, England, fine cloths for men's suits, custom tailored, $34.50 up. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw.

KNEE-HOLE DESK, mahogany, 23x44 inches; rope-edge top; handsome 18th century design; special at $27.50. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633

LADDERS, $1.75; step-ladders, $1.25; $18.50 extension ladders, $14.95. MOORE'S HARDWARE, 1913 7th St. N.W. DE. 8090.

MONROE CALCULATOR—Exellent condition; will sell cheap. Call Mr. O'Neil, RE. 1179. 813 14th st. nw.

MAH. BUREAU, lg. sgle. bed, chest of draw., table cloths, mov. reas. WO. 2956.

METROPOLITAN OPERA TICKETS FOR SALE, 3 sets, in Balto., March 25, 26, 27; left aisle M. downstairs, $8 sgl. ticket. EM. 3088.

NOW is the time for a cape or jacket from your old fur coat. See PHILLIPS OF PARIS, FURRIER, 1732 Wisc. ave.

OIL BURNER, $169.50; completely installed, with Minneapolis Honeywell Controls, W. M. and 275-gal. tank. You save over $100 by installing in March, and you can't buy a finer burner at any price. Terms $5 per mo., full guar. Installed in one day. Your coal traded in. J. S. Le FEVRE, INC., Factory Distributor, 2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017.

PIANO, mah. upright, good tone; excel. cond.; $50. 3818 Ingomar st. nw.

PIANOS, used uprights, $10 and $15 cash. Delivery extra. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, standard made apartment upright with full keyboard, $185; has been used a little in our studios. Was $265. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model baby grand in a handsomely carved Louis XV period style. Very slightly used—it can scarcely be told from new. Very special at $235. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New standard size, full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Small, full keyboard spinet; used, but in very good condition. $137. Ideal for a small room; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Very easy terms. New guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a used Steinway grand in practically new instrument condition that we are closing out at substantially less than the new price. A very unusual value. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO-phonog. combs.; Bruns., $9.95; G.E., $29.95; R.C.A. table model, $19.95; Em., $29.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

RADIO-phono., Capehart; changes 20 records, both sides, intermixed; $385. SH. 2445-M.

RECORDS, Red Seals; 10c to 90c; current and out-of-print issues, vocal and instrumental. Albums, 30c and 40c. 3 to 9 p. m. today and tomorrow only. 127 Carroll st. se. ½ blk. House Office Bldg. No phone calls.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street
Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

RECORDS—5c each, 6 for 25c.; 35,000 popular. RECORD STORE, 635 D nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms. $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFE—Medium size; reas. Also burglar proof chest for money or jewelry. "MILLER." Basement, Transportation Bldg.

SAXOPHONES—Used E Flat, B Flat tenors, soprano and C melody instruments, $15 up. Such makes as Conn, Buescher, Martin and Elkhart. Easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; drop heads with guar., $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50; other con., $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. port., $15. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New 4½-ft leg tub, 19x17 apron lavatory, complete with fittings, toilet bowl and tank with white seat, $40. J. Brenner & Sons 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STAMPS—U. S., Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, King George Jubilees; mint and used. All U. S. air-mail in blocks. Zepps, EM. 4150.

TRUMPETS and cornets in silver and gold finish, $10.50 up. Conns, Pan-Americans, Kings, Bueschers and Holtons, all used. Easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard. No. 5, $26.50; Remington portable, $20. Central Type. 923 G st. NAtl. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood Noiseless, standard, special bargain, $22.75. Recently reconditioned. Call Mr. Carpenter, RE. 1179. 813 14th st. nw.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, $12.95; Eureka, $8.95; Electrolux with attach., $16.95; Royal, Premier, G. E., many others. new-cleaner guarantee 1 yr. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

WATER-HEATER—"Everhot," 30 gallons. Slightly used. Cheap for cash. 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

XYLOPHONES—Used Deagon Xylophones and marimbas, $30 up. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

SOMETHING NEW! ATTRACTIVE! Mexican-designed CACTI HOLDER made from SEA SHELLS. 60c prepaid any place in the U. S. A. Decorative Shells. Manteo, N. C.

QUICK SALE—BARGAIN
Leather-upholstered chairs, suitable for recreation rooms, boats, porches; must go quick. Apply Rialto Theater.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE—Oak, any length, seasoned; del., stored, $10 cd. 413 I st. se. AT. 5346.

PENNA. hard coal; stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, egg or stove, $10.50; Logan egg, $8.50. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544, RA. 3015.

SEASONED oak, $10; mix., $8 cord; sawed to ord. D.C. del. Wed. & Sat. CL. 136-F-2.

SMOKELESS COAL SPECIALS. Egg, $9.25; Stove, $9; 75% lump, $8. GICHNER WELLS COAL CO. GR. 1067.

EXTRA SPECIAL. Seasoned oak, fireplace, $10 cord; $3 quarter; 2 bushels kindling with cord order. Fairfax 25-W-11. Phone charges deducted.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st nw. Phone NA 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1934 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

FOR AUTO LOANS
SEE JOHNNIE BARNES
COMPARE OUR RATES.
1220 14th St. N.W. ME. 6344

"Keep Rollin' With Nolan"
AUTO LOANS
As High As
$200 to $800
'36 to '40 Any Make Car
Compare Our Rates
NOLAN
FINANCE CO.
1520 K St. RE. 1200
Free Parking—Open Eve. 'til 6

2nd Mortgage AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100 No Refinancing!
Get $10 to $500 on any 1934 to 1940 car in 15 minutes.
Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your car we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. If your present payments are too high, we can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash.
ALSO 1940 AUTO TAG LOANS

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$53.
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$57.
Plym.	$100	$150	$235	$300	$385	$475	$600

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN

Borrow $50	—Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow $100	—Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow $200	—Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow $300	—Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow $400	—Pay	$28.00	Monthly

LOANS MADE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

1940 AUTO TAG LOANS
$1 TOTAL COST
NO OTHER CHARGES
IF REPAID IN 30 DAYS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
- NO INTEREST CHARGE
- NO CARRYING CHARGE
- NO NOTARY FEES
- NO SERVICE CHARGE

BRING YOUR APPLICATION BLANK

AS A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO OUR NEW AND DIGNIFIED 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE AUTO LOAN AND REFINANCING SERVICE WE WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY TO BUY YOUR AUTO TAGS, FOR A TOTAL COST OF ONE DOLLAR ($1).

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF OUR PLAN
1. 1933 to 1940 Model Cars or Trucks
2. Regardless of Balance Due
3. Not Necessary to Have Title
4. Immediate Service
5. Free Parking

WE OBTAIN YOUR LICENSE FOR YOU
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS
AUTO MONEY CORPORATION
AUTO LOANS LEGAL RATES REFINANCING
13th & K Streets, N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SAFES OR VAULT DOORS
Regardless of condition. "Millers." NA. 5551

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 36-ft., Palmer conversion motor; reas. price for cash. NA. 1805.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

RHODODENDRON, Laurel, Azaleas, Hemlock; 3-4 ft.; $10 per dozen; order early. Nursery, Deep Gap, N. C.

Trucks for Sale 97A

5-TON coal dump truck, ready for use. $275. Allen Co. 609 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 Panel Delivery; neat, tight body, splendid motor; an exceptionally clean truck; thoroughly reconditioned. A real money-saving value. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1931 Model "A" Panel Truck. Get over early and take a look at this popular model. Check condition then this price. Only $60.; Hurry, it won't be here long. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

TREW
Motor Company
USED TRUCKS -THE- USED TRUCK CENTER ALL STYLES
1937 Dodge ½-Ton Panel $339
1936 Dodge ½-Ton Panel $260 (DW-LWB)
1939 Dodge 1½-Ton Pick-up $485
Liberal Trade—Terms
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

USED TRUCKS

'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'36	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab & Chassis, 131-inch W.B.	$235
'36	Brockway, 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'34	Ford, 1½-ton, 157" w. b.	$135

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Popular Roadmaster model. Radio, heater; lustrous black finish; interior and motor like new. Drive this car today. Only $895. Liberal trade and easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the beauties of last year. Beautiful performance. Must be driven to judge. Black finish. Heater. Will sacrifice to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $595
1938 ("40" Series) 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; satin black finish, immaculate upholstery and interior; roomy, luxurious; insulated body; excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of real quality and definite distinction at less than half its original cost; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $795
1938 "Roadmaster," 6-wheel, 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, original black finish, perfectly beautiful; immaculate whipcord upholstery, white sidewall tires, and a motor that whispers "I'm perfect" with every revolution; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

Automobile Loans 88A

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937, Sedan, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th st. se. MIch. 2400.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe, Series "46-C;" radio, heater; whitewall tires. New in performance and appearance. Low mileage. $845 FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th St. N.W. DUpont 5552.

CADILLAC—1939 Convertible Club Coupe, driven only 8,800 actual miles. Beautiful dark gunmetal finish. Practically a new car. Traded to us on a new 1940 Packard. Fully guaranteed. Trade. Terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door convertible sedan. Model 65; 6 disc wheels; light blue finish, blue leather upholstery. White sidewall tires. Radio. This clean car sold new for over $3,000. It is certainly remarkable value at $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings; closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $645
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. R. & G. Guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 2-Door Trunk Sedan with radio and heater. Perfect motor and tires. Terms and trade. DISTRICT MOTOR CO. 1324 14th St. N.W. DUpont 9797.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. Original black finish. Radio, heater. Good tires. Motor perfect. Fully guaranteed. Terms and trade. DISTRICT MOTOR CO. 1324 14th St. N.W. DUpont 9797.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio and heater; only $595. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Master 5-passenger Sedan. A real buy in low-cost transportation. Excellent performance and clean inside and out. Only $199. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan and Coupe. Take your choice. Only $85 will buy either one. Two of the most outstanding buys on the market today. See them at once; won't be here long. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $145
1934 Two-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. You must see and drive this car to fully appreciate the bargain it represents. Only $145. This is only one of the many fine bargains in used cars found in the Manhattan Showrooms. We will finance you. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing. No divided responsibility.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p. m.)

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. (Heater.) Beautiful finish; interior protected by seat covers since new. A one-owner car. Shows exceptional care. Liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers
Used Car Lot, 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Four-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. As immaculate as the day it rolled new from the factory. Perfect tires, appearance and performance. A car that has had careful handling by former owner. Low mileage. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found in the Manhattan Showrooms. We will finance you. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing. No divided responsibility.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p. m.)

CHEVROLET—1938, Sedan, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 2-door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, clean interior in above-average condition, all good tires and a very good motor. If you have been searching for the cleanest, finest used car in town for $265 look no farther, come, see this one now. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Pep and power of a real thoroughbred. Black finish. Heater equipped. Included in a special group of late models to be sacrificed now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $385
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Greatest values ever. Several to choose from. Hurry—if you want a real bargain.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Economical 6 cylinders. Perfect in appearance and performance. Liberal trade, easy terms, 30-day warranty. Only $539. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 economical "6" cylinder Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful new blue finish with smart red trim. Perfect tires. Mechanically thoroughly reconditioned. Only $399. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHRYSLER—1936 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan; trunk, radio, heater; overdrive. Owner will sacrifice. No dealers. WO. 4143.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with economy overdrive. Fine motor and good looking. Must be driven to judge. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $485
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Better values you will never find. (3 to choose from.) See—drive—compare the saving.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

CHRYSLER—1935, four-door Sedan. $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER $112.70 DOWN
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Completely equipped. An outstanding "Steuart Value." Only $112.70 down includes 1940 tax and tags. Balance easy monthly terms. STEUART MOTOR CO. 3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

DE SOTO—'38 De Luxe 4-door bargain. Priv. owned. A-1 mechanically. New brakes, tires. Low mil. Excel. bl. fin. RA. 7071.

DE SOTO—1938, Sedan, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

Automobile Loans 88A

Sale—Automobiles 98

DE SOTO—1938 Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car can positively not be told from a new car. It's Butler Bonded and backed by the famous 5-day driving trial. A real payday special at only $587. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Door and 2-Door Touring Sedans. Two for your choice. Both way above average in condition. Drive either today. Will sacrifice for quick sale this week-end. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO $425
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, spotlight, beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned by Haley expert mechanics. Need we say more? Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Ebony black finish without a blemish. Excellent tires, perfect motor. Thoroughly conditioned. Only $519. Trade, terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater. This clean car is certainly priced low at $445. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Excellent appearance, perfect performance, a car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed, that offers all you could ask for in an above-average used car. Only $349. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish above average. Interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal terms.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; Brewster-green finish and interior in perfect condition; smooth-running motor. A first-class car in appearance and performance for only $349. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Will give dependable service and the price is only $325. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

DODGE $445
1937—4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; cleaner than average upholstery; all good tires and a smooth, quiet, economical motor; this car sold and serviced by us since new; just traded on 1940 model; a wonderful value; liberal terms. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, CO. 6740. Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers. Used Car Lot. 1600 Wis. ave. nw.

FORD $17.12 DOWN
1937 Coupe. Ideal car for business or professional man. It is a perfect piece of used transportation and is a "Steuart Value." $17.12 down, balance $21.11 month including 1940 tax and tags.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1935 De L. Coupe. No rumble seat. 47,000 miles; excel. motor; orig. owner; minor repairs needed; $160 cash. CH. 5031

FORD $200
'36 Bus. Cpe. Gray fin. ME. 5630, Ex. 407.

FORD—1935 Coupe; rumble seat; carefully driven; $175. Terms. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $152.20 DOWN
1938 Convertible Sedan, Radio equipped. The present condition of this truly fine car certainly reflects the pride of its original owner. Unquestionably a "Steuart Value." Only $152.20 down includes 1940 tax and tags.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. A real buy in a clean, smooth-performing car at only $194.73. KENYON-PECK, INC. 2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 0640.

FORD—1933 Dlx. Tudor Sedan; unusual cond.; $85; terms. CO. 6186-M (Dealer).

FORD—1931 convertible; rumble seat; 45,000 miles; good cond.; $90 cash. CH. 2456.

FORD—1936 Roadster. Equipped with rumble set. Just the sport job for coming spring and summer months. Good looking and mechanically O. K. Can't be beat for a bargain. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1938, 5-passenger "85" h.p. Sedan. Lustrous black finish with that new-car look. Perfect from bumper to bumper. A real buy at $419. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $449
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan, truly the used car beautiful words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this one-owner car. We urge you to inspect it at your earliest convenience. Ask for car. No. 888, please. Liberal trade allowance.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $299
1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, original black finish certainly speaks for the fine care received. Prettier, cleaner, more perfect by far than any other car of same model on market today. Reduced for quick sale. Easy terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, CO. 6740.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

FORD—1936, Sedan, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th st. se. MIch. 2400.

FORD $525
1939 Coupe—Appearance and performance equaled only in a brand-new car. Rich black finish; a very smart car. R. & G. Guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1934. Convertible Coupe. $25 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed, for only $299. A car that will give you miles of safe, trouble-free transportation. Terms and trade that make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 Coupe Excellent condition. Only $565. Trade and terms. McKEE. 22d and N sts. nw ME. 0400.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. A one-owner car that is equally suitable for business or pleasure. Fine motor and tires. Very clean throughout. A real buy at only $347. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $285
1937 Coupe. A very clean car inside and out. A car you cannot beat for economy, appearance and performance. Only $285. See and drive this excellent car today. Only one of the many fine bargains in used cars found in the Manhattan Showrooms. We will finance you. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing. No divided responsibility.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sunday, Holidays, 1 p. m.)

FORD—1938 Coupe. Perfect tires, motor, upholstery, etc. Low mileage. A car that offers new-car appearance and performance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety. Economical to operate. Only $399. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $109.11 DOWN
1938 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, tires, interior and motor distinctly reveal the fine care by former owner. A "Steuart Value." $109.11 down includes 1940 tax and tags.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—Late '37 Tudor economical "60." Exceptionally clean. Private party who must sell at once. Has had wonderful care and shows it. Motor, brakes, upholstery and finish in excellent condition. Ford battery and $15 Ford heater. Original tires. Sacrifice, $240. MI. 2850.

FORD $595
1939 Deluxe Tudor Sedan, radio and heater, original jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior shows no signs of wear, practically a new car, driven only 8,000 miles. Just the car you have been wishing for at a newly reduced price for quick sale. Liberal trade allowance. Convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD $598
1939 de luxe Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater; new-car appearance and performance; liberal terms and trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORDS $35 UP
1931 Coupe, Roadster, Station Wagon.
SUN MOTOR CO.
855 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

HUDSON—1935 five-passenger Coach. A good looking black car with a powerful motor. Runs as good as it looks. Only $195. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

HUDSON—1936 Touring Sedan. Has just been repainted. Equipped with radio and heater. This motor is in excellent condition, interior spotless and tires are very good. A really sensational buy at only $357. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE 1939 4-dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater, etc.; $895. Terms. CO. 2075.

LA SALLE $525
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. A one-owner car that has had only the very best of care. Very clean. Your opportunity to own big car transportation at small car cost. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE $535
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires; smooth, powerful motor as silent as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor; truly a car of prestige and one you may well be proud of owning for years to come; 30-day guarantee. Terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe; take over payments and $25 cash. WO. 8956.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $525
1937 4-Door Sedan. Finish and interior equal to new. Equipped with white sidewall tires and radio. Very low mileage by one owner. One of the standout buys of our entire used car stock at only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave N.E. AT. 6464.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $349
1936—4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, nice black finish, clean interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, above average in value but way below average in price. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 four-door Sedan. Custom body. Color is black; six good tires. Motor reconditioned and guaranteed. A bargain. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. Has just been repainted a beautiful smoke gray. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically and has perfect set of tires. A Butler Bonded special at only $427. 5-day driving trial. Trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 four-door Sedan. Smart appearance, amazing performance and economical. Extra equipment. Guaranteed for 12 months. $485. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 4-door Sedan. Beautiful lustrous finish like new. Equipped with radio. You and your family will enjoy this splendid thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully-guaranteed car. Only $769. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan. Practically a new car, used slightly for official purposes. Your chance to own a style leader at a substantial discount and get top price for your present car. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Successors to Warfield Motor Co. Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors. 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

MERCURY $769
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Most attractive maroon finish; immaculate interior that shows no signs of wear; practically new tires and a motor used so little and so well you may be assured of smooth, powerful, economical operation at lowest cost. R. & G. Guarantee. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

MERCURY
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, grill guard, bells, horns and whistles. Really a magnificent automobile with style and comfort features throughout. Attractive blue finish without a blemish; interior protected since new by smartly tailored seat covers; mechanically perfect; carries our famous "Blue Ribbon" guarantee.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E DEcatur 6302.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; Falkstone gray finish; black top. Absolutely like new. Very low mileage. Perfect from bumper to bumper. See and drive this car; $745. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th St. N.W. DU. 5552.

MERCURY—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; equipped with radio and heater. Cannot be told from new. Your entire family will enjoy and be safe in this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Only $749. New-car terms and trade. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $695
1939 Trunk Sedan. The popular car for the buyer who has his eye on both appearance and economy. This car is A-1 mechanically and is very clean throughout. Specially reduced to only $695. Most liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY—1939 Sport Convertible Club Coupe, Radio and spotlight among the extra equipment. Positively like new. Very low mileage. Cars like this are hard to find in the used car market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. $849. Compare. New-car terms and trade. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $695
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights; original beige finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; truly a car of class and distinction; priced low; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

NASH—1939, Sedan, $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

NASH, 1939 4-door black sedan; excellent condition; 11,000 miles; private owner; can be financed. Phone TEmple 5310-J

OLDSMOBILE—'34 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, perfect condition; $125 cash. MI. 9328.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinder, Model "60." Large trunk, blue finish, fine clean upholstery, excellent tires, heater. This clean car is certainly remarkable value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty on over 6,000 used cars in the last 5 years. Open evenings. Closed Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent finish. A one-owner car equipped with radio and heater. Butler Bonded and backed by 5-day driving trial. Only $567. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1937 6-Cylinder Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio, new black top. Beautiful maroon finish. Excellent tan leather upholstery. One of the cleanest, best performing cars in our entire stock. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car, traded on a new 1940 Packard, is absolutely perfect in every detail. Beautiful maroon finish and smart harmonizing upholstery. A real buy at $545. Terms and trade that make this car easy to buy. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart gray finish. Good looking and mechanically O. K. Drive it today and judge. Included in a special group of late models to be sacrificed now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. A perfect car that is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety. Priced to fit your pocketbook. Liberal trade. Easy terms. Only $479. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Late model, low mileage. Here's a beauty you'll be proud to own. Smart black with red trim. Drive it and be convinced. Will sacrifice for quick sale. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Attractive maroon finish, clean interior, splendid tires and motor. This is a much greater value than you would expect for so little money. Inspect, compare. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PACKARD—1936, Coach, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 421 8th st. se. MIch. 2400.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $749
1939 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. In nearly new-car condition throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $745. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1936 Conv. Coupe; 1st cl. cond. Will take small car in trade. HO. 7542.

PACKARD—1936 Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Sacrificed for unpaid balance. $322. Terms. AL KAY, LI. 7460 (Dealer).

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan. Beautiful green finish, almost new top, perfect tires. Radio. Spacious trunk. An unusual car in every respect. Only $595. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1936, 4-Door Sedan. Heater. Lustrous black finish. Clean interior. Excellent tires. Fully guaranteed. $379. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1938 6-cylinder Coupe. Perfect; $495. FLOOD MOTORS. 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PACKARD—1937, economical 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio. White sidewall tires. Immaculate inside. Beautiful dark gunmetal finish. Fully guaranteed. $475. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431

PACKARD $495
1937 Series "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. This car shows the benefits of careful treatment by its former owner. A-1 mechanically. Fine tires. See and drive this fine car today. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-dr. de luxe Sedan. Heater, good tires, low mileage; one owner. Call Ratcliff, RE. 1901., DI. 4911.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater and many extras. Practically new. Terms and trade. DISTRICT MOTOR CO. 1324 14th St. N.W. DUpont 9797.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Positively spotless; perfect mechanical condition. Only $439. KENYON-PECK, INC. 2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 0640.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Perfect mechanically. Splendid appearance. Only $399. Liberal trade. Easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1939, two-door Sedan, $99 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 637 N st. nw. MIch. 2400.

PLY. 1936 Sedan, x-taxi; radio, heater; orig. owner. 1217 Kennedy st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Sedan. In very good condition in every respect. Good tires. A car that you will want as soon as you have tried it out. Reduced to only $247 and you may have any terms you desire. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Coach. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety. Drive this car today. Low mileage. Good tires. A car you will be proud to own. Only $469. Liberal trade. Easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Handsome black finish. Heater equipped. This car will please the most critical. Included in a special group of late models to be sacrificed now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 deluxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater. Lovely gray finish, nearly equal to new. Immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a very clean car, fully guaranteed. Liberal trade allowance, convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.
ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING
OF THEIR NEW
USED CAR LOT
Featuring
SMALL'S
Super-Serviced Fords
You Can Afford
NOW ON DISPLAY
at
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077
Open Evenings & Sunday

"Sure" . . . .
And these are mighty fine values for St. Patrick's Day.
'38 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan $495
'37 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan $415
'35 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan $245
'37 Chrysler 2-Door Trunk Sedan $445
'39 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan (radio) $620
30-DAY GUARANTEE
SELLERS
SALES & SERVICE
415 Baltimore Blvd.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726

Stohlman
'39 Chevrolet 2-door Trunk Sedan. Green .. $579
'39 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe. Black $549
'38 Chev. De L. 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio .. $499
'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Bus. Cpe. Radio, heater $379
'37 Chevrolet D. L. 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater .. $389
'36 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach. Black $289
'38 Ford D. L. Fordor Trk. Sed. Radio, heater $499
Chevrolet
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
DEPENDABLE
AND
Guaranteed OK
1938 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan. $479
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan. $379
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan. $399
1939 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan. $649
1938 FORD "85" Coupe............... $419
1937 FORD Tudor Radio............... $299
1937 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan......... $429
75 OTHER CARS REASONABLY PRICED
BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
Or Drive in 1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938, Sedan, $55 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC., 421 8th st. se. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $339
1937 De Luxe Business Coupe. Heater, spotlight, etc. This is just the car for the busy business or professional man or woman. Absolutely perfect throughout. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" Town Sedan. Come out and drive this fine car. Priced $100 below the Used Car Market. KENYON-PECK, INC. 2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 0640.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Coupe. Second series. Rumble seat, dark blue; 38,000 mi.; exceptionally good cond.; $235; orig. owner. ME. 5738, 5-6 p.m. Sun., 8-11 a.m.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Convertible Roadster. Has new paint, new rings, which are guaranteed for 10,000 miles, new top and many other desirable features. Priced to sell at only $297 and any terms you want. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coach. 6-cylinder. Original paint job; motor just overhauled; upholstering spotless. $90. HO. 2042.

WILLYS 1939 de luxe coupe, carefully used, 1 owner, $350; terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer)

FOR USED CAR VALUES, ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

ATTENTION!!
Pontiac Owners
ARCADE PONTIAC'S
New Location Is
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 8500
Sales and Service
USED CARS

MARKS THE SPOT
Of Real Used Car Values
The home of thoroughly reconditioned cars—conveniently located—buy the car you want at a real reduction.
A. W. Greene, Manager
'39 Plymouth Del. 4-Door Touring Sedan $545
'39 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan $545
'39 Ford "85" 2-Door Sedan $465
'38 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater ... $475
'37 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan; radio $375
'36 Buick '41' 6-wh. Tour Sedan; radio, heater ... $345
'37 Plym. Del. 4-Dr. Tour Sedan; radio, heater ... $345
'37 Plymouth Del. 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan; heater ... $325
'36 De Soto De Luxe Coupe; radio, heater $295
'36 Chrysler Royal 6, 4-Door Sedan $345
'37 Ford Cabriolet; radio, heater $395
'35 Ford Rumble Seat Coupe $165
'35 Ford Business Coupe $155
RUSSELL CARTER
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
1453 PENN. AVE. S.E.

HANDLEY'S
LITTLE THEATRE'S
DRAMA
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
TITLE: Fair Warning
PLACE: Purchasing Dept.
"RYAN": Say, Galt, you buy a lot of automobiles, what's the test for a good used-car dealer?
Purchasing Agent: First, Is he a new-car dealer? Second, Are his cars renewed and guaranteed? Third, Has he been in business over 18 years and selling 74% of his old customers, like HANDLEY for example?
R&G SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS
'36 Chevrolet Mast. Coach $325
'39 Olds 6-cyl. 2-dr., trk., htr. $739
'37 Ford Tudor $285
'36 Ford De Luxe Fordor Tour. $295
'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor $495
'39 Ford Del. Coupe ...... $589 8,000 miles. Heater.
HANDLEY'S MOTOR CO. 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. TAylor 6060

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan. The famous gas preserver car and this one is in excellent condition throughout. Equipped with new rings which are guaranteed for 10,000 miles. Reduced to only $277. Most liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CREDIT SLIP—½ off on any 1940 Pontiac. Must sell at once. Best offer takes it. BERGER, District 3882.

Greatest Used Ford Values in Town!
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave N.W. NA. 9850.

$99.00
1935 Ford; radio; good condition. Private owner must sell immediately to meet payment on note. AT. 2803 Sun.

Drive
A BETTER
USED CAR
★ Big Trade-in Allowance
★ Every Car Trouble Free
★ Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee
★ 100 Cars to Choose From
BUY YOUR BETTER
USED CAR
AT PARKWAY
ON EVERY CAR LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price.

TERMS LOW AS $9 DOWN
1938 Chevrolet Coach. Built-in trunk. Equipped with heater. Very good condition. Reduced to only........ $489
1937 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Black finish. Spotlessly clean throughout. Special at only.. .... $549
1938 Ford De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. An excellent car, fine black finish. Good rubber. Reduced to....... $479
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan. Popular model that's in excellent condition in every respect. Special at only........ $339
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan. Here's top flight transportation at a very small cost of only..... $189

1937 FORD TUDOR $289
1935 CHEVROLET COACH $179

1939 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. Very clean interior. Excellent mechanically. Special at only........ $589
[illegible] Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio equipped, Smart dark green finish. Truly a real bargain at only $489
1938 Ford Cabriolet. Equipped with overdrive and new tires. A smart looking and fine performing car. A real special at only.. $549
1938 Chevrolet Coach. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Give it any test you wish. It's a real buy at only........ $499
1936 Plymouth Coach. Enjoy famous Plymouth floating power in a car that's far above the average for this year. Reduced to only........ $299

PARKWAY
MOTOR COMPANY
MERCURY Ford LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
MICH. 0181
3040 M ST. N.W.

Begorra—It's Bargains
'39 Plymouth 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Radio, heater........ $645
'38 Buick Special 40 4-Door Touring. White side-wall tires. $645
'37 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe. Heater, white side tires, 20,000 miles. $595
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater, new motor. ... $219
'33 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. $139
'35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. New tires, very clean. $219
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. $259
'38 De Soto Convertible Coupe. New top and tires. $595
'37 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan .. $445
'38 De Soto 4-Door Touring. 12,000 miles. $625
BARREL OF GAS FREE
GARDNER-STUART
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

The Washington Post
SECTION VI
MARCH 17, 1940

Amusements

A GYPSY FORETOLD MAUREEN O'HARA'S RISE

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

A GYPSY woman at a Dublin fair once told Rita O'Hara, "Some day you'll have a child who will be famous the world over."

It looks as if that benevolent prophecy is coming true. And with no more hocus-pocus than signing the right movie contract, Maureen O'Hara is Hollywood's newest star.

At 18, the Irish red-head was leading woman to Charles Laughton, British star, in her first screen role. A year later she was introduced to American audiences in her second film, the super-budgeted "Hunchback of Notre Dame," and she brightened its ponderous gloom considerably.

RKO decided its shamrock is really a four-leafed clover. So now Miss O'Hara heads the billing in "A Bill of Divorcement," a star-making vehicle which brought fame to Katharines Cornell and Hepburn.

The newcomer is lovely to look at even when she's wearing no makeup, has her curly red hair skinned up tight under a scarf, and is gnawing an apple.

Cameramen say she can be lighted from any angle; her pink and white skin is so fine it needs no retouching in photographs. Her eyes are sea-green, and her hair is the red of a strong brew of tea.

But fans who expect her to be a bit of the ould sod are in for disappointment. There's no brogue to her tongue; it has been coached out of her. And the leprechauns, or whatever wee creatures bestow the gift of blarney, skipped Miss O'Hara's christening entirely.

'No, I Won't Go! You Bore Me'

She is so plain-spoken as to be disconcerting, and her refusals are flat and final.

To an admirer who kept urging the nondrinking star to come along to a cocktail party, she said, "No, I won't go. You bore me."

She does, though, have a Celtic streak of mysticism and a firm belief in dreams. These she reports in full detail to her mother, who listens as attentively as a psychiatrist to a patient's symptoms and interprets them.

Rita O'Hara wasn't surprised at all when her daughter got a Hollywood bid—hadn't a dream promised a trip across the water?

Maureen could take care of herself here or anywhere, her mother says; she came along only to keep her company.

In Hollywood they have a small house in a quiet neighborhood. A sunny living room stays in comfortable disorder. One chair is occupied by costumed dolls, souvenirs of the towns Maureen visited on a personal appearance tour. Scripts, Irish histories and Gaelic leaflets are piled on tables.

Midmorning coffee, black and strong enough for the spoon to stand in it alone, is served with three kinds of fruitcake, gifts from fans.

An Irish terrier puppy, Finn MacCool—named for an Irish hero—wails like a banshee until he is allowed to come in and be sociable.

Nibbling at cake and smacking Finn away from her pink bedroom slippers, Miss O'Hara recited the story of her "discovery" in a dutiful sing-song.

Her first stage appearance was at 5, speaking a poem between the acts of a school pantomime. Friends urged Mrs. O'Hara—who had been something of an actress herself—to have Maureen trained, and she was enrolled with Dublin's best elocution teacher.

At 13, she was a featured radio performer. At 16, she danced at the Gaiety Theater, played "Emily Bronte" with the Shadow Players—an amateur group of professional standing. A year later, as a protegee of Charles Laughton, she had a film contract.

Her First Movie Was 'Jamaica Inn'

In between these years was a steady apprenticeship to the stage: study at Trinity and Guild Halls; winning her fellowship at the London College of Music and Drama; and, after three years in its school, being awarded a lead in an Abbey Theater production.

Just then, a British film company tested her and offered a contract, which was rejected. Another test for BIP ended the same way, and Miss O'Hara was going back to Dublin when her agent asked her to meet Charles Laughton and Eric Pommer, heads of Mayflower Pictures.

She signed a contract with them the next day.

Her first movie, "Jamaica Inn," was made with Laughton in November, 1938, and the following spring she was a London celebrity, at 18. When the British star came to Hollywood to make "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" for RKO, Miss O'Hara came along to play the bewitching Esmeralda.

Soon audiences will see her in "A Bill of Divorcement," co-starred with Adolphe Menjou, Fay Bainter and Herbert Marshall; its ending has been doctored to make it less tragic.

After that, she'll go back home for a visit and to see her elder sister take her final vows in a convent.

She's homesick. The only time she really unbends is when Ireland is mentioned. Then she hauls out stacks of picture postcards and talks a streak about crumbling castles, bicycle tours and swimming off beaches that aren't clotted with cabanas.

"Everybody here says, 'Oh, you must come down to our beach place this week-end and relax,'" Miss O'Hara said. "A lot of relaxing I'd do. All I want is to work and come home again."

Both she and her mother are shocked at Hollywood's informality.

"Why, people we scarcely know come over unasked, and bring their friends with them," she said. "They even go in the kitchen and eat all the food in the icebox. And the telephone calls they make, without so much as a 'by your leave'! But I suppose people here just don't know any better—Hollywood's such a melting pot, with stars who've come from slums, and extras who were royalty.

She Doesn't Like People Who Drink

"We don't need many friends. And Hollywood parties aren't any fun to me because I get sleepy at midnight, and I don't smoke or drink. I get edgy and uncomfortable, too, when I'm with people who do drink."

Visitors on the set make her jittery, too. Otherwise, she seldom blows her lines, then just says, "Sorry—let's try it again." She vows she has really lost her temper only once. And that time, she explains, was not on a Hollywood movie stage.

For a red-haired mick, she showed remarkable self-control when a director, notorious for his scorpion tongue, cursed her audibly for making a clumsy entrance. She said nothing then, but seethed inwardly.

Two days later, when everything was peaceful, she went to the director and said with ominous calm, "I heard what you said, and I won't forget it—ever! I just wanted to tell you I won't stand for it, so don't repeat it." He didn't.

No movie fan, she will go a dozen times to see a film she likes and to study the players.

Like most 19-year-olds, she never has seen a Lon Chaney picture and laughed herself silly at the old "Hunchback" when RKO ran it off for this year's cast.

Hollywood names mean little to her because she knows so few in the motion picture capital.

Director Howard Hawkes, she thought, was the fellow (Howard Hughes) who had flown around the world.

She was delighted with Gene Autry—thinks him unusually well-mannered in comparison to most Americans and approves his devotion to his wife.

Miss O'Hara's own marriage has been shushed by the studio. It was a hello-my-lover-goodby sort of wedding—and a Protestant ceremony—a few minutes before her sweetheart joined his regiment and the day before she left for Hollywood. Anyway, she doesn't plan to desert a film career for housework.

Once a gypsy fortuneteller at a Dublin fair told Maureen O'Hara's mother that her daughter would some day be famous throughout the world. Red-headed Maureen is busy living up to the prediction. Since she was brought to Hollywood by Charles Laughton (shown at the right with the Irish girl as they came into New York harbor) she has added to her reputation as an actress with her role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (above). Previously she had appeared on American screens in the British-made "Jamaica Inn," also a Laughton picture.

Odd Bits of Gossip From the Hollywood Studios

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, March 16 (AP).—The Screen Actors' Guild, wearied and worried by rumors and anonymous letters insisting a few favored extras get most of the work, decided to investigate. Maybe the guild was intrigued, too, wondering how there could be any bribery, as has been so often alleged, in connection with irregular $8 to $15 a day work.

The big news here lately, big because it concerns the largest single group of movie folks—there are 8,000 extras—is that a former G-man has completed his survey of working conditions among the unfortunate majority. Edwin N. Atherton, whose squad of detectives has been running down rumor, has just given his volume of "discoveries" to the guild.

The guild, in turning a copy of this report over to the producers' association, let it be known unofficially that there appeared to be some substantiation for the job-buying allegations.

What does the average extra think of the investigation?

Said one: "There can't be anything in it we don't already know."

Another: "Why not pay a percentage for getting a job? All actors do."

A third: "It's like any other business—you gotta play all the 'angles.'" (He refused to elaborate.)

These occasional players always have been dissatisfied—rubbing elbows with millionaires who may not be a bit more talented or beautiful, insecurity of the present and uncertainty of the future are the principal causes.

The assistant director, required to keep the wheels of picture-making well oiled, calls for the extras he believes are the most alert, most cooperative, best dressed. If he hires the same people again and again, he's doing what he is supposed to do—and making enemies.

If the guild's report shows that the condition is so serious a remedy is required, there is a possibility that a new hiring plan may be tried. The suggestion that each studio hire, for a minimum period each year, the extras it believes it can use has come up a number of times. It might work.

∞

Most creditable bit of growing up has been performed by Mickey Rooney.

The boy-adult, who used to be the smart cracker and the show-off, all of a sudden has become a sincere, thoughtful, considerate young gentlemen. Many, including the people at M.-G.-M. Studio who work with Mickey, feared he couldn't long combine the qualities of a good actor and a bad boy.

One of his associates had this explanation:

"I guess he's become used to being a star."

∞

When Weber and Fields returned to work the other day, to play themselves in a picture of their times, the most affectionate of many telegrams wishing them well in their comeback, was from two former chorus boys.

The boys of a long ago Weber and Fields musical are James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

∞

A story O'Brien tells, naturally, about two Irishmen, might have approximately adorned this space today, but it's a longie, and begorra, you can't tell it anyway without gestures.

Bob Hope, appealed to for assistance in pitching for the periphrastic Patrick, quipped:

"You mean something for the wearing of the grin?"

That'll do.

∞

This is how movies get made:

Cecil De Mille saw a red uniform, commented that it certainly would look great, on color film, against snow.

Lloyd Bacon, reading about Los Angeles police retirements, decided he'd like a story about an Irish cop who retires and gets into politics.

Director De Mille put his writers to work, determined to get red against white, and now "Northwest Mounted" is in the works.

Director Bacon's writers, Macaulay and Wald, started to work with an Irish cop, a Scotch rookie and Priscilla Lane. They came up with "Three Cheers for the Irish," full of hokum and fun.

∞

I like my actors well fed; it gives me an appetite.

In four recent films, hunger is a feature. In "The Grapes of Wrath," the people were hungry; in "The Man From Dakota," Beery almost starves; in "Strange Cargo," they're hungry; in "Northwest Passage," Tracy and Young are both hungry and thirsty. (And you might include "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields being ever thirsty.)

Let's hope these aren't the beginning of a cycle.

(One big chain of theaters, after playing all four, ordered candy counters installed in their lobbies.)

THIS NEW YORK

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

It is an amusing and perhaps illuminating paradox that the group of New Yorkers whose professional concern is with the most frivolous aspects of urban life is perhaps the hardest working of many crafts and callings. Notwithstanding the naive who imagine the town's paragraphers, gossip columnists, chitchat and amusement feature writers as lolling in upholstered and Byzantine ease in brocaded guzzling parlors and turning out languid trivialia on mother-of-pearl inlaid Royals, the newspaper and syndicate writers who chronicle Manhattan's less inhibited modes and moments expend as many foot pounds of energy as less touted news-writers on ship news, city hall or criminal courts assignments. And they haven't the advantage of the services of the City News Association, nor can they, save in the most infrequent cases, pick up and write follow stories based on articles in earlier editions of other papers.

At least two reporters of the less consequential aspects of local life (or at any rate, what the smug-mugs and snitfaces would label inconsequential), Maury Paul and Leonard Lyons, never so much as take a drink while on their beats—or at any other time, for that matter, except that Maury Paul allows himself an occasional sloe-gin fizz during the hot months. The observance of Rule G is otherwise practically unknown among reporters. Walter Winchell and Louis Sobel don't often put in an appearance at the Stork or Jack and Charlie's until late in the day, and the Milk Man's Matinee on the wireless finds them in the midst of writing their copy.

Eve Brown and Patricia Collinge frequently enough take in a morning musical or fashion showing, lunch at the Colony, appear at a dozen cocktail routs, enjoy dinner and go for a theater opening and a round of hot spots before calling it a day.

The same goes for Nancy Randolph and Dorothy Kilgallen, except that Miss Kilgallen sticks more to the showshops and deadfalls of Broadway, as is required by the title of her column, while Misss Randolph's dateline may carry a breath of Miami's Surf Club, the luxury vicinage of the Via Mizner, in Palm Beach, or Newport's Bellevue avenue and the La Forge Cottages.

Inez Robb, encountered the other day in the Ritz, explained that she had three interviews, the Grand Duchess Marie, the Archduke Otto and the Queen Elizabeth (two personages and a ship) to get done inside the next four hours if she were to get through in time for Walter Huston's opening in "Passenger to Bali," and please to excuse her if she seemed to scram.

Katherine Vincent considers it practically no chore at all to cover five style shows in a day and interview Hattie Carnegie on the state of the snood in Paris between times. When all's said and done, the wear and tear on the great minds, serious thinkers and forward-lookers of the profession aren't half what it is on Selmer Fougner's palate or Meyer Berger's brogues. And just how trivial, anyway, are matters that require such exacting reporting?

* * * *

The most hilariously illuminating remark since Kitty Miller's now celebrated "You know Gilbert doesn't get along so well with the King," is now attributed to Mrs. Farley in re the Postmaster General. A table at the Colony was discussing the possibility of Mr. Farley's becoming President, in the which event, as some one suggested, "Maury Paul would certainly be nothing less than an ambassador." "Certainly, not," interposed Mrs. Farley. "Mr. Farley is very cross with Mr. Paul because of the way he has been treating poor Grace Vanderbilt."

* * * *

Doubtful as this department is about the flying machine and firm in the belief that the Wright brothers' folly will never get off the ground, it still appears to us that the Pullman company is one of the most ardent pluggers for commercial aviation. A recent advertising campaign undertaken by Pullman, mostly in double-truck magazine insertions, carried an indorsement of their produce by Alexander Woollcott. Frank Walton, publicist for Pan American Air, is busily at work on a campaign to be based on the slogan, "Travel by air and miss Woollcott."

AROUND THE TOWN: Although the snuffboxes supplied by tradition to Congress in Washington are seldom patronized and but few ounces of the millions of pounds of snuff consumed in the country annually are actually sniffed, a few oldtime snuff users can still be uncovered . . . Frederick Lonsdale, the playwright, is one; another is Pierre de la Rose, book designer, heraldic authority and Cambridge landmark, known to every Harvard graduate . . . Tony Williams, the exquisite, carries snuff as an excuse for a fine cambric hanky trailing from the cuffs of his evening clothes . . . John Chapman remarks that the only difference between yesterday's reporters and and the current generation is that oldtimers used to sleep in their overcoats down among the sawdust and cuspidors of Newspaper Row saloons, while nowadays they pass out in tailcoats, with their heads in a wine cooler at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Timid citizens are already carpentering their storm shutters against the impending whisky doings and Morris dancing, known as the Press Photographers Ball, at the Astor on April 12 . . . Reason annually totters at the advance contemplation of this professional mardi

See Beebe, Page 5, Column 3.

In This Section

Charles B. Driscoll	1
Jimmie Fidler	4
Weare Holbrook	5
Film Chart	4
Hedda Hopper	2
Leonard Lyons	3
Louella Parsons	2
Radio	8
Damon Runyon	8
"Over My Dead Body"	7
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	6
Richard Watts, Jr.	3

Screen

Robert Young and Ruth Hussey, left, on the Palace screen in a scene from "Northwest Passage," the Technicolor film adapted from Kenneth Roberts' best-selling novel. Right, Jerome Cowan, Ann Sheridan and John Garfield in the Earle's "Castle on the Hudson," which also includes Pat O'Brien and Burgess Meredith in its cast. Below, Margaret Lindsay and Vincent Price in the picturization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables" at RKO-Keith's

John Howard, Dolores Del Rio and Wallace Beery, below, in "The Man From Dakota," the melodrama of the Civil War at the Capitol Theater

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS by LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, March 17.—I was racking my brain trying to think who it was that Laraine Day looked like the other morning when suddenly it dawned on me. She was—and is—the image of Claire Windsor of ten years ago. Laraine stopped in whilte I was having my coffee and I couldn't help but remark how much she resembles the young Claire Windsor. She is not a blonde, and her eyes are a deeper blue, but she has much of the Windsor beauty plus one of the deepest, throatiest voices I have heard since Ethel Barrymore

LOUELLA PARSONS

Laraine came to see me at my invitation just after the town was resounding with praise for her performance as "Maeve" in "My Son, My Son." He voice so fascinated me that I spoke of it.

"How interesting," she said, "that you should mention it, for my voice was a great bone of contention on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. One of the producers for whom I worked insisted that I change my manner of speaking.

"I was upset because I thought I would be forced and unnatural and so I went to two men whom I admire—Mr. Frank Borzage and Mr. Spencer Tracy—and asked their advice. Both of them said don't try to change your personality, for it you do you'll soon have nothing left, and after 'My Son, My Son,' I'm certainly glad I listened to them."

Laraine Johnson is her real name and she is a twin. That's where she got the curious spelling of her first name.

"I was christened that way" she told me, "My twin brother was named 'Lamarr' for a friend of the family and they wanted to keep our names euphonious and as alike as possible.

"You know," she told me, "twins run in our family—cousins, aunts and all have twins, but they tell me that twins seldom have twins. Do you know anything about it?"

I had to confess I knew little about twins even though my mother had twins who died at birth. We both decided it might be interesting to look up the statistics and find out how many twins were descended from twins.

Laraine, who is 19, is naturally walking on air these days after being forecast as one of the coming stars of 1940. She is a simple, natural girl, with no affectations and a wholesome outlook on life, which is decidedly refershing in these jitterbug days. I had to smile to myself when I thought how different Laraine is from the press-agent created star of some years ago. She is thoroughly honest, with no pretension of glamour.

She told me that she had never heard an opera and that she has read very few of the classics, confining her reading to modern literature. But she shays she is going to acquire a cultural background to help her in pictures.

"Do you think it necessary?" she asked, turning to me. I told her I thought it was important and necessary if she intends to be a great actress.

She graduated from high school in Long Beach, Calif., appeared in amateur plays when Marty Martin discovered her and worked hard to get her in the movies. I thought she had been discovered by an M-G-M coach, but she said she has made 13 pictures in all and her first one was at Paramount.

"It was shelved," she told me, "but I'm glad to say I only had a small part. You know," she said, "if I weren't an actress, I'd like to be a writer."

Then you'll have to read, I told her, and have some knowledge of music.

Her name "Johnson" was changed to "Day" because of a great admiration she had for her dramatic coach, the late Elias Day, and "Johnson," M-G-M thought, might conflict with Rita Johnson.

Laraine was born in Utah and when I asked, "Are you a Mormon?" she said:

"Yes, my family are all Mormons."

I shall watch Laraine's career with interest for I believe she is headed for stardom. Moreover, it's refreshing to find a young girl so unaffected and so lacking in artificiality.

Stage and Film Notables Soon At the National

Something unique in the way of precedents will be created with the opening at the National Theater on March 25, of Albert Bein's new play, "Heavenly Express," which marks the return to the legitimate stage of not one but three screen stars—John Garfield, Aline MacMahon and Harry Carey.

Garfield, in the starring role of the new play, was recruited by Hollywood after having established himself as a leading actor in the legitimate theater where he scored in such plays as "Awake and Sing!" "Having Wonderful Time" and "Golden Boy."

Harry Carey is returning to the stage after a long and busy career in motion pictures, climaxed recently by his portrayal of the president of the Senate in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Miss MacMahon has made a score of pictures, her most recent being "Ah, Wilderness," "Kind Lady" and "The World Changes," with Paul Muni. Her last stage appearance was earlier this season in Paul Vincent Carroll's drama "Kindred."

"Heavenly Express," produced under the auspices of Kermit Bloomgarden, is being directed by Robert Lewis, who staged William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands" for the Group Theater last season. Settings for the new Bein play have been designed by Boris Aronson.

Hedda HOPPER

Hollywood, March 17.—Well, this is a red-letter day in the "biggest little city in the world"—Virginia City, Nev., to us. And if that town isn't on the map in a colossal way (as we say in Hollywood) after this, then don't think Bob Taplinger and his gang at Warner Brothers didn't try!

HOPPER

For months they've been busy batting out ideas on how to publicize their picture, "Virginia City," and of course with out-of-town premieres taking the biggest spotlights, they figured the thing for them to do was to arrange a big party there for the studio, the press and about 250 stars headed by Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randy Scott and Humphrey Bogart.

And let me tell you, those little affairs like "GWTW" in Atlanta; "Dodge City," in Kansas; "Grapes of Wrath" and "Fighting Sixty-ninth," with a lot of fuss and flashlights and celebrities, don't "just happen."

Ghosts Revived

For one thing, Bob tells me this "Virginia City" trek will just about double the population of the State of Nevada with 100,000 visitors. Seems almost unbelievable. He's sure it will revive the old ghost town of Virginia City—you know, Comstock Lode and such—where so many got rich quick and have stayed that way.

The local celebrations committee has raised more than $25,000 for entertainment and parades, and Nevada expects a million dollars worth of publicity out of the shindig. They've tried to please local disagreeing politicians, satisfy the Lions and Rotarians and Ladies Aid Societies, and at the same time see that all the famous old saloons and dance halls and gambling joints of the gold rush era are opened up full tilt for visitors! Quite a little job, if you ask me.

Here's Background!

Virginia City seems to be quite a place and among other things boasts such tidbits as this:

It's the town where Mark Twain won his spurs as a reporter on the "Territorial Enterprise" . . . where the town's loveliest demimondaine was a member of the volunteer fire department . . . where silver was thrown away as a worthless waste product of gold . . . where O'Brien's Mastodon Minstrels shared the stage with Edwin Booth at Piper's Opera House . . . where the hottest mine on the lowest level was named "The Julia," after the most popular of the girls . . . where horses were shod with silver shoes . . . where the town drunk, "Old Virginny," was honored by having the city named after him. . . . Well, neither did I know those things—but Bob tells me "Them's facts."

Yes, those idea men certainly do dream 'em up; they know it isn't enough to make good pictures—they also must be sold. And, oh, the headaches they have.

Notes en Route

Paramount took an entire company to Albany, Ga., to make "The Biscuit Eater," that heart-tugging boy-and-his-dog picture. And right after that they were busy denying they'd had anything to do with that tornado that tore through and nearly wrecked the town. They insist it wasn't one of their publicity stunts—"acts of God" don't count!

While Ted Reed, one of our best directors, was making Old Siwash scenes for "Those Were the Days," at Galesburg, Ill., his previous picture, "What a Life," played there. Knox College students impersonated movie stars, and put on their idea of a "Hollywood Premiere"—it would have done cerdit to any of our town's best efforts.

But the same studio almost ran into trouble when they took "Geronimo" to Safford, Ariz. You see, Geronimo was an Apache, as you'll remember if you know your American history. And the star of the picture, Chief Thundercloud, is a full-blooded Cherokee. Now that may seem a minor point to you—but not to the Apaches. They resented — but vigorously — and the way the studio calmed down the Indian uprising, will never be re-

Continued on Page 4.

Atlas

The Sons of the Pioneers, authentic cowboys whose songs have brought them film and radio fame, headline the variety bill opening on the stage of the Atlas Theater this afternoon.

Bob Nolan, leader of the sextet, has composed the words and music for over 150 cowboy songs, including "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds" and "Ridin' Home." Natives of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and California, the boys have been featured in a number of Western films with Charles Starrett at the Columbia Studios.

Mickey Rooney's and the Hardy family's latest adventure, "Judge Hardy and Son," shares the screen with "The Days of Jesse James," a Joy Rogers vehicle playing its first Washington engagement.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
FINN-RUSS WAR ENDS
1ST PIX BYRD EXPEDIT.
BIRTH OF THE MOVIES CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25¢

ATLAS THEATER
NOW SHOWING ON STAGE IN PERSON
BOB NOLAN and the SONS of the PIONEERS
HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING WESTERN MOTION PICTURE and RADIO STARS!
ON SCREEN DOUBLE FEATURE!

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
John GARFIELD & Ann SHERIDAN
Pat O'BRIEN
in Warner Bros. Dramatic
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Extra on Screen
"TEDDY THE ROUGH RIDER"
a Vitaphone Technicolor Featurette
on stage —
"LEAP YEAR FLASHES"
A Springtime Talent Festival
Doors Open 1:30

NOW METROPOLITAN
Edward G. Robinson
in Warner Bros.
Dr. Ehrlichs MAGIC BULLET
Doors Open 1:30

AMUSEMENTS

The LITTLE 9th
You missed this picture. 3 years ago—DON'T miss it now!
3 Great Stars.....
VIVIEN LEIGH "GONE with the WIND"
LAURENCE OLIVIER "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
RAYMOND MASSEY "ABE LINCOLN"
in ALEXANDER KORDA'S
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"

RKO KEITH'S 13TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
NOW
MYSTRA-DRAMA WEEK!
"THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"
MARGARET LINDSAY • NAN GREY
VINCENT PRICE • GEORGE SANDERS
DICK FORAN
And...this added attraction
BORIS KARLOFF in LUGOSI BELA
"BLACK FRIDAY"
And... WALT DISNEY'S
ACADEMY PRIZE WINNING CARTOON
"The UGLY DUCKLING"
Starts...FRIDAY...MAR. 22ND
WALT DISNEY'S
First Feature Length Production since "SNOW WHITE"
"PINOCCHIO"

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Now
Roaring romance!
"THE MAN FROM DAKOTA"
WALLACE BEERY
Dolores del Rio • John Howard
STAGE
BLACKSTONE
World's Greatest MAGICIAN and his show of 1001 wonders

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Now
TECHNICOLOR Triumph!
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
SPENCER TRACY
Robert Young • Walter Brennan
Regular Loew Prices • 35c ALL DAY • Children 25c at all times

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 13th
Now
Fred Astaire • Eleanor Powell
"Broadway Melody of 1940"

It's Coming Back!
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
MARCH 22-28 Inclusive
After 7 Sensational Weeks at Loew's Palace . . . Complete —in Its Entirety!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Unreserved Seats for Continuous Shows from 9:30 Thru 2:45 P.M. (75c). Reserved Seats for all Nite and Sunday Matinee Shows ($1.10).
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
Immediately Prior to New York!
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
Gladys George
in
LADY IN WAITING
A Comedy by MARGERY SHARP
based on her novel "The Nutmeg Tree"
with ALAN NAPIER
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
EVENINGS: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Entire Orch. $1.65. Entire 1st Balc. $1.10. Entire 2nd Balc. 55c.

WEEK Beginning MON., MARCH 25th MATINEES WED. & SAT.
KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN presents
John GARFIELD
(IN PERSON)
in
HEAVENLY EXPRESS
A New Play by ALBERT BEIN
with Aline MacMAHON and Harry CAREY
MAIL ORDERS NOW! EVES., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 MATS., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. tax) SEAT SALE THURS.

Mr. Pemberton Becomes Godfather of the Comic

Producer of 'Lady in Waiting,' at National, Has Added Much to the Gayety of Nations; About a Worthy Picture and 'Saint Joan'

By Nelson B. Bell.

HE WAS A VERY SERIOUS YOUNG MAN. I must have discovered this first some 25 or 30 years ago, when that perennial bon vivant, Old Francois Philippe Morse was dramatic editor of The Washington Post and I was his harried hack.

BELL

This eminently erudite fellow, I remember, barged into the effulgent radiance of the drayma department as avent courier—which is merely a polite term for press agent—for one of Ethel Barrymore's more thoughtful vehicles. The name of the play I am utterly unable to recall, but there is no trouble whatever in recollecting that its town crier gave it full due in terminology that was impeccable. He "went to town" with vast sagacity and many syllables.

This may have been before or after he was drama editor of the New York World and the New York Times—both nice posts, if you can get them. Assuredly it was after his term of service as an underling to the illustrious William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette, which is published in Kansas. Our hero's background was a substantial one. It is all the more wonder therefore, that he went back on it and turned his talents exclusively to the purveyance of comedy. But that is what he did.

A Serious Young Man Did Right-About-Face

WE ARE SPEAKING, quite naturally, of Brock Pemberton, whose production of "Lady in Waiting" comes to the National Theater tomorrow night, with Gladys George as star.

If you will scan Mr. Pemberton's record for the past ten years or so, you will detect that during that period he has seldom strayed from the paths of comedy. There were "Enter Madame." "Strictly Dishonorable," "Personal Appearance," also starring Miss George, and numerous others under the Pemberton aegis, all on the frivolous side, not forgetting the recent "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." It was quite a turning about from the austere purposes of the young man I first knew.

Mr. Pemberton, unhappily, will not be present at tomorrow's opening of "Lady in Waiting," at the National. He will be, instead, in the Harkness Pavilion Hospital, in New York, where he is convalescing from a composite of pneumonia, pleurisy and serum poisoning. I am informed that his physicians have told him he will be lucky to be able to attend the New York opening of the play, which is still some weeks away.

Miss George Merely Returns to Her First Love

MISS GEORGE, like Paul Muni, who occupied the stage at the National last week, returns to the legitimate theater after a considerable tour of duty on the West Coast in the more worthy of the celluloids. Something like five years, I think it is, that she has been there.

There has been a sizable amount of idle chatter bruited about to the effect that Miss George is a "movie" actress, coming finally to the stage. She is, quite to the contrary, a stage actress returning to her first love after an interpolated whirl in the gelatins.

Miss George made her first appearance on the New York stage in "The Betrothal." She then went touring on the road and spent several subsequent seasons in various stock companies, playing in San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake City, St. Louis and Boston. She was enticed back to Broadway in 1934 to appear in "Queer People" and later in that same season scored a hit in "The Milky Way."

Both "Queer People" and "The Milky Way" were comparatively short-lived. Miss George found her first "smash" hit when "Personal Appearance" opened. In that spicy and provocative comedy, she played the role of Carole Arden, movie star, stranded in a small town by an auto accident—played it more than 500 times to be partially exact about it.

Now the producer, director and star of "Personal Appearance"—Mr. Pemberton, Antionette Perry and Gladys George—join forces once again. By all the signs and portents it ought to add up to something.

History Is Given a 'Punch' in 'Northwest Passage'

NOW THAT "GONE WITH THE WIND" has gone with the wind, there is a film play of peculiar impressiveness on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. It is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Kenneth Roberts' story of "Northwest Passage."

There are periods during the early sequences of this subject when one is inclined to believe that the picture is not going anywhere, and with no rapidity whatever. There is a distinctly static quality in the action that gets just a little on the nerves. And then Robert Rogers and his Rangers arrive at the village of St. Francis in Canada, intent upon giving the Indians an exceedingly copious dose of their own bad medicine. "Northwest Passage" at that point takes on something the stature of an epic.

You will not forget it, or its Technicolor, its penetrating lesson of American fortitude, its cumulative power or the splendid work of Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan and Robert Young in the three pivotal roles.

"Northwest Passage" encompasses only Book I of the novel, devoted entirely to Rogers' Rangers. There will be a sequel coming along—just as M-G-M is making two pictures of the juvenile and adult life of Thomas A. Edison, the one starring Mickey Rooney and the other the same Mr. Tracy.

I have no idea what the second edition of the Roberts' tale will be called, but if it is half as forceful as the first, it will be well worth waiting for.

The Civic Theater Receives a Deserved and Mighty Impetus

WHETHER ANYTHING ever comes of it or not—and by the time these words, written on Thursday night, appear in print something may have come of it— the Washington Civic Theater will gain tremendous prestige by the mere fact that a world-famous producer wanted to tour the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," seen at the Belasco Theater last week.

Luise Rainer, to be sure, was the star of the play, on her own initiative and contributing her services to the American Red Cross for the benefit of its war relief fund. That was a gracious and a generous gesture by a young actress of greater dramatic ability than heretofore has been revealed to the American public. But it was the Washington Civic Theater with which Miss Rainer allied herself and which was responsible for the sum total of her support.

The Civic Theater long has resented the occasional implication that it is an "amateur" group. It has wished to be appraised on the basis of professionalism, even though a majority of its acting members are not professionals of the theater. There would seem to be no ground for quibbling over the matter in the future.

The Civic has met the test and passed it nobly. Henceforth and forever they are "big time" theater on the typewriter of this department.

A sotto voce tip would be that they had better live up to it!

GLADYS GEORGE

returning to the legitimate stage tomorrow night at the National for a week's engagement in "Lady in Waiting," Margery Sharp's dramatization of her amusing novel, "The Nutmeg Tree." A screen player of marked ability for the past five seasons, the blonde comedienne's first role since her memorable success in "Personal Appearance" promises to be one well adapted to her delightful flair

'The Fifth Column' Is Able Propaganda

Hemingway Captures Pity, Ugliness And Gallantry of Spanish War; Benjamin Glazer Helped Script

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

One of the theater's greatest needs is to have men like Ernest Hemingway professionally concerned with it. That is one reason why some of us were annoyed with the author of "The Fifth Column" when he refused to be bothered with the work of rewriting connected with his play. Benjamin Glazer, to whom he turned over the necessary job of revision, may know more than he does about the actual craft of the stage, but what was chiefly needed was the Hemingway quality and the Hemingway viewpoint, and Ernest Hemingway should have been in there fighting for his drama during conferences and rehearsals, not leaving it to other people, however talented or well intentioned.

The natural result of his refusal to engage in the business of laboring on a play during production is that "The Fifth Column" often seems to be two plays wandering in different directions, the one a Hollywood narrative of love among the bombardments and the other a rich and stirring drama of the horror and the heroism, the pity and the ugliness, and the gallantry of spirit that was the Madrid of the Fascist war.

Gallantry Pervades Fatuous Love Story

The remarkable thing is that so much of the latter quality does pervade the new work. The love story is so fatuous, so much of the writing and the narrative seems so aimless and the difference in spirit in the two stories is so apparent that you might expect "The Fifth Column" to be rather a chaos.

Yet the truth of the matter is that, despite its faults, the play remains essentially a dignified and powerful one. For amidst all the faulty ramifications of the work, there still emerges something of the feeling and the atmosphere of a terrible but valiant day in the history of the human spirit, and the result is inescapably, enthrallingly dramatic.

Credit this welcome outcome to what remains of the Hemingway quality in the play and to what Mr. Glazer, whatever his artistic sins may have been, has done to give a more stage-wise if less distinctive turn to Mr. Hemmingway's ungainly original script—for Mr. Glazer has helped the script in many ways if he has injured it in others

Credit also the Theater Guild's excellent production, Lee Strassburg's skillful staging, Howard Bay's atmospheric sets and the exceptional playing of Franchot Tone, Lee J. Cobb and Arnold Moss in important roles.

There was obviously one especial danger about staging "The Fifth Column" at this particular date in the world's history.

Never has there been any doubt as to where Hemingway stood about the merits of the Fascist war in

Continued on Page 4.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies received decorations from two foreign governments—but none, of course, from Russia . . . When Mrs. Davies' husband became Ambassador to Russia they took with them tons of canned stuff. At the embassy the Russian cook kept opening cans and finding new delicacies to cook. One can, however, puzzled him—and he confessed to Mrs. Davies that no matter how long he cooked the contents, nor how many sweets he added, it still was inedible . . . Mrs. Davis investigated and discovered that it had been a can containing three tennis balls.

LYONS

Garson Kanin, who will direct the new Charles Laughton picture, received many confidential calls, warning him that Laughton was impossible to work with, and to be careful. He told this to Laughton, who screamed: "I'm impossible only when I work with those half-wits. They think I'm unreasonable because they don't understand me" . . . They held their first conference with Eric Pommer, the producer, who discussed the question of a leading lady. . . . "Well, there's only one woman for the part. She was made for the part, the part was made for her, and I can't see anyone else in it," Laughton announced. . . . "Well, who is she?" the producer and the director asked Laughton—who replied: "Jean Harlow"

The N. Y. C. Information Center has been shifted quietly from the supervision of the department of public works to the newly created department of commerce, under Clendenin J. Ryan. . . . Vincent

Continued on Page 4.

Florida Prepares For Gala Easter

Bigger crowds, greater gayety than in many a year, will reign in Florida this Easter.

A flourishing season for the South, the holiday period will likewise be of major proportions, according to Mrs. Gertrude J. Kemp, supervisor of hostesses on the recreation entertainment cars of Atlantic Coast Line railroad's famous "Florida Specials."

Festivities will be unusually colorful and elaborate, Mrs. Kemp informs. That includes the holiday attire of the ladies who always turn Florida into a brilliant bouquet of color on Easter Sunday. Not at all incidentally, the men will be pretty colorful, too, in their choice of Easter garb. In many instances, they will match the women, pastel for pastel, plaid for plaid.

Gayety

Amy Fong, a Chinese beauty who has many friends in Washington, returns to the Gayety Theater this afternoon to star in the new burlesque production, "Revels of 1940."

George Murray, wit and raconteur, and Aloha, glamorous display artiste, have the featured roles in the revue. Other members of the cast are Frank X. Silk, comedian; Conny Ryans, songstress; Jack La Mont, straight man; Ellen Hubert and her Toy Land Tap Routines; Allene Dale, soubrette and comedienne; Joan Mavis, blonde tantalizer, and the 16 Dancing Revels.

One of the Sons of the Pioneers, the cowboy-singer sextet from the films and radio making a personal appearance on the stage of the Atlas Theater.

Blackstone, the magician, and two of his aides watch the rabbit that is about to disappear from the Capitol's stage festivities.

The Duffins, eccentric dancers featured in "Leap Year Flashes," the Earle Theater's stage revue

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Today, 4 P. M. Constitution Hall
"BELOVED SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
BRAHMS—Symphony No. 1
TCHAIKOVSKY—Nutcracker Suite
Three Wagner Works
SEATS—50c to $2—On Sale after 11 A. M. today at Box Office, Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

★★★★ A FOUR STAR TREAT
GAYETY THEATRE
9TH BET E&F MET 8622
AS YOU LIKE IT
Burlesk
STAGELAND MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE GIRL
AMY FONG
PLUS A STAGEFULL OF GEORGEOUS GIRLS AND A MILLION LAFFS
GEORGE MURRAY AND FRANK X SILK
2 Continuous Mats. 25c 35c 12to 5PM Eve 8:30 Res

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy Conducting
Frances Nash Pianist
Tuesday, April 2—8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets Available at $1.50, $2, $2.50 $2.75, $3, $4.
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G N.W.—NA. 3223

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Thur. Eve., Mar. 28, 8:30
Famous American Soprano
GRACE MOORE
In Full Recital—$1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
Constitution Hall, Sun. Eve., Mar. 31, 8:30
Baritone Idol of Millions
NELSON EDDY
In Person! In Recital! $2.75, $3.30
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

NAtional 0149
BELASCO
Starts TODAY
Did You Miss "Gone With the Wind"? Then . . . See One of the Greatest Pictures of All Time . . .
Silver Jubilee Showing
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
BIRTH OF A NATION
Original 1915 Version with
Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Henry Walthall, Wallace Reid
SEE The bombardment of Atlanta! Last stand of the Confederacy! Assassination of Lincoln! The Carpetbagger's Invasion of the South!
WITH SOUND AND MUSIC
Doors Open TODAY at 1:45 P. M. Daily 11 A. M. Continuous
25c Until 5 P.M.—Eves. & Sun. 40c.

This is "FIGARO"
The Kitten—you'll want to snuggle close to your heart.

Walt Disney's FULL LENGTH FEATURE Pinocchio IN TECHNICOLOR
Starts FRIDAY (MARCH 22nd)
RKO KEITH'S
© W.D.P.
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures Inc.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 Mat. 2
John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Teddy, the Rough Rider, historical short.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375 Mat. 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
William Gargan in "Isle of Destiny." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time's "The Vatican of Pius XII." Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 P. M.
Cesar Romero in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. William Henry in "Parole Fixer." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Also newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:45. Also cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P. M.
Alice Faye, Warner Baxter in "The Barricade." At 2:20, 5:25, 8:35. Mary Martin, Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 3:30, 6:40, 9:40. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent in "The Fighting 69th." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon, Ali Baba Bound.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 2 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Danger on Wheels." At 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space. Matinee, 2 P. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama." At 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire." At 3:25, 6, 8:35. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner." At 1, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space. Matinee, 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon, newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Doors Open 1:30.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "THE FLYING DEUCES." Also Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee, 2 P. M.
On Stage: "SONS OF THE PIONEERS" (America's Famous Cowboy Musicians). OTHER HEADLINERS ! ! ! On Screen: Double Feature, Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family in "JUDGE HARDY AND SON." Also First District Showing of Roy Rogers in "THE DAYS OF JESSE JAMES."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Geo. Brent in "THE FIGHTING 69TH." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON," with Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"DISPUTED PASSAGE," with Dorothy Lamour and John Howard.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE." March of Time, "FINLAND."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature
"HEROES OF THE SADDLE." "NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P.M.
"TOWER OF LONDON." Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. Also on the Same Program, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "FLYING DEUCES."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, "THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS." Also Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper in "THE BIG GUY."

HISER (Formerly 6970 Wisconsin Ave. the State) Bethesda, Md.
"ANOTHER THIN MAN."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries — James Stewart in "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER."
LEE — "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX. 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Cary Grant in "HIS GIRL FRIDAY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Mickey Rooney in "JUDGE HARDY AND SON."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"BALALAIKA." Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"EARL OF CHICAGO." Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
Tomorrow. "EARL OF CHICAGO." Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"DISPUTED PASSAGE." Dorothy Lamour, John Howard. Also "REPUBLIC OF FINLAND."

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking. Bette Davis, Leslie Howard in "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON." At 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Loew's State Theater, New York City, March 16.—Mamas, mamas everywhere, and not a trunk to hide in. Next time (if there is a next time) I make a theater tour, I shall bring along a packing case into which to duck any time I hear a woman's voice say to the doorman, "But Mr. Fidler must see my chee-ild."

I've looked at more kiddies of all ages, colors and talents than I thought existed. If they were all laid end to end—well, I would stand them on their feet, march them to school, and tell their doting mothers to go home, tend to their maternal duties and forget about careers for their tots.

I don't know what these mamas think I can do about their prodigies. I suppose I should add kiddie cars to our train, and return to Hollywood pulled by six engines.

They seem to think I am some guiding genius, like Darryl Zanuck. That all I need do is wave my magic pen and their offspring will be on their way to Hollywood with starring contracts. When I confess that I'm just a columnist, after all, and do no studio hiring and firing, they glare at me resentfully as though I were giving them the run-around.

I am not sure whether it is money or fame that most mamas want for their progeny. They don't talk of money. The magic word "star" seems to be the goal they point for, and the whole thing is a little hazy in their minds.

Trouble is, they think of Hollywood youngsters in terms of Shirley Temple and Edith Fellowes. They don't think of the thousands of poor tots and frantic mothers who struggle and got nothing. Ah, if they but knew!

* * * *

MUTTERINGS: That No. 3 smile of Robert Taylor's is tops—in superciliousness. Growl: A few more zany didos and people will refer to him as John Bore-yumore. Those 800 Los Angeles residents who signed petitions indorsing Gracie Allen's silly presidential campaign were really writing a sad comment on the irresponsibility of the American voter. Nervous itch: To guide some of our dog-crazed stars to an orphanage and say: "These kiddies might like a little affection, too." Ode to mayhem: "Weren't you in pictures a few years ago, Miss Rainer?" If times get any worse in Hollywood, a few glamour gals may have to make old divorces do until next year.

* * * *

A billboard, advertising a big New York corporation, reminds me of an after-dinner conversation in Hollywood. One of the party asked Chico Marx what he would have been if circumstances had not deprived him of a college education. Said Chico: "Twenty-two years ago I was a $20-a-week clerk for a New York company (he named the one whose billboard I see through my hotel window). One day the board of directors decided to make a college degree a prerequisite to employment. I was fired, and, being unable to get another steady job, I finally landed in 'show business.' If I had had the college education, I would undoubtedly still be with that company, but by now I should be earning about $75 a week instead of $20."

* * * *

ODD FORMATION: Marian Nixon is the only full-blooded Finn to win screen fame . . . Roger Imhof owns Hollywood's strangest book collection—every volume authored by an actor . . . Who said Latin-Americans prefer blondes? Two-thirds of Ann Sheridan's fan mail comes from south of the Rio Grande . . . George Montgomery, 6-foot-3 inch leading man towers so far above most actresses that directors have him play all close-up "clinches" in his stocking feet . . . Nigel Bruce, Hollywood's "most English" actor, was born in Ensenada, Mexico.

* * * *

CUFF NOTES: That romance 'twixt Jean Parker and Doug Dawson, skipper of Errol Flynn's yacht, is at the boiling point . . . Jackie Coogan, who's just been granted a pilot's license, wants to open a flying school! . . . Borrah Minevitch and his harmonica band will highlight the Billy Rose Aquacade at this year's San Francisco Fair . . . Ida Lupino and hubby Louis Hayward are appealing to studio bosses for time off to costar in a Broadway play . . . Martha Scott, screen debuting in "Our Town," is the reason for those glares exchanged by Owen Davis and William Holden.

* * * *

Speaking of the Louis Haywards reminds me of a chuckle. Louis, as absent-minded as the proverbial college prof, had such a habit of forgetting his house key and rousing Ida to let him in that she took matters in hand and installed combination locks on all the doors. Next night Louis came home from the studio in the wee, small hours and rang the bell as usual. This time he'd forgotten the combination!

* * * *

Darryl Zanuck, who wants Betty Grable's curves for a picture—pronto—is urging producers of her stage hit, "Du Barry Was a Lady," to substitute another actress in her role . . . If vehement denials mean anything, blackout those Wayne Morris—Bubbles Schinasi divorce rumors . . . Add peas-in-a-pod: Ida Lupino and English star Jessie Matthews . . . Claude Rains trains out tomorrow for an earthy interlude on his Pennsylvania farm . . . Helen Gilbert's neglecting her spare-time 'cello studies to play a melody on the heart-strings of Agent Vic Orsatti, June Lang's ex . . . Joe Sawyer, 200-pound villain of the "Cisco Kid" thrillers, was so jittery yesterday at prospect of a first screen kiss from sexsational Mary Beth Hughes that he muffed six takes before lip met lip . . . Tyrone Power's still crutching as a result of those ski injuries.

Marjorie Weaver gets No. 1 billing in the day's most chucklesome item. All last week she was swamped by phone calls from strange swains, asking her for dates. Mystified, for her phone is unlisted and strictly private, Marjorie held the receiver long enough to fire at her umpteenth caller an indignant "how come?" "Well," said the stranger, "since you won't go out with me, I guess I might as well tell you. You go to the drug store at the corner of Hollywood and Highland and look at the wall of the first phone booth. Then you'll understand." Marjorie followed instructions and found there, printed in letters an inch high, her name and her private number. Evidently one of her many beaus is a doodler.

M.-G.-M. and Paul Whiteman have finally agreed on price for the appearance of his orchestra in "Strike Up the Band" . . .

Tom Brown is being so attentive to Ann Nagel's mama that you can almost hear wedding bells ring . . . Bette Davis' vacation trip East this spring will be another station-wagon trek . . . Jean Hersholt has chalked up his 250,000th mile as an airline passenger . . . That "Tall-dark-and-handsome" who's squiring June Lang these eves is Bob Melendez, (son of a former President of Argentina . . . Producer Gene Towne's famous Great Dane, King, officially listed as vice president of his owner's production company, was killed yesterday by a hit-and-run driver.

Out Warner Brothers' way, they're laughing about the reproof given Virginia Bruce by Jan (Mrs. Russel Haydon) Clayton, who's working in "Flight Eight" despite a spring date with Doc Stork. Virginia, star of the opus, ran afoul of a flu bug and had to stay home for several days. When she returned Miss Clayton greeted her chidingly. "Please, Miss Bruce," she begged, "don't hold up production again. I'm here on loan—from the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital!"

In his troupe of starlets Jimmie Fidler will present Helen Mack (above) and Olympa Bradna, petite French youngster (right)

Jimmie Fidler will arrive in Washington next Friday for a personal appearance performance at Loew's Capitol Theater. With him will be Mary Healy, one of Hollywood's most promising young actresses (right)

Leading men in the Fidler group are Michael Whalen (right) and Peter Lind Hayes who is shown (left) in his role in the forthcoming moving picture "Seventeen"

Fidler To Bring Show Here

When word reached Washington that Jimmie Fidler, commentator on motion picture topics, was headed here on a personal appearance tour with six of Hollywood's young players in "His Hollywood Parade," he was swamped with questions from aspiring local boys and girls eager to know the best way to break into motion pictures.

Fidler is bringing to the stage of Loew's Capitol next Friday six players any one of whom might be able to answer the query, for they all broke into pictures in an unusual manner. Yet, the commentator knows to well the heart breaks that faces nearly 99½ per cent of all those who attempt to storm the Hollywood gates.

Therefore, he has one general reply to all such queries, "Don't come to Hollywood unless you have a job, or enough money to live on until you get one—which may be years!" Fidler states.

Twenty years in Hollywood have proven conclusively to him that it is folly for any potential actor or writer to come to Hollywood unless he has definite assurance that an opening awaits him here.

Unfortunately, hundreds of stories are sent out of Hollywood daily, telling how this or that famous star was "discovered" while "having lunch" or "walking down the street."

"Perhaps," says Jimmie Fidler, "an occasional 'find' is made this way, but the great majority of film players come to the movies from stage, radio, or are found by talent scouts who are continually combing the country. The old days when almost anyone could get a job in the movies are gone. Every day, directors are offered more talent than they can possibly use.

"Hollywood is filled with waitresses, typists, garage mechanics and salesmen, who came to Hollywood in search of fame and fortune, but are glad to have employment of any kind. Those who have been able to find jobs are lucky. Charity organizations are targets for thousands from all parts of the country who are stranded here, without funds and unable to return to their homes."

Appearing with Fidler in his "Hollywood Parade" are four of Hollywood's most beautiful and capable actresses who have been relieved of picture assignments by the studios to which they are under contract. Michael Whalen lends the leading man appeal to the group, while Peter Lind Hayes, young Paramount star, contributes much of the comedy to the act which was written by Max Hayes and Hal Fimberg and is a presentation of the William Morris Agency.

The galaxy of beauty in "Hollywood Parade" is composed of Olympe Bradna, Paramount; Edith Fellows, Columbia; Mary Healy, Twentieth Century-Fox, and Helen Mack, who just did a grand job in "His Girl Friday." Each of these talented youngsters contributes a specialty to "Hollywood Parade" which marks a new high light in productions emanating from the film capital.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Continued from Page 3.

Spain. He was and is frankly and outspokenly on the side of the loyalists and Spanish republicanism and bitterly against Franco and his Italian-German-Moorish allies.

It happens, however, that the attack on Finland and the increasing unpopularity of the Soviet Union in this country have made sympathy for the lost cause of the Spanish republic far less widespread than it used to be, not through any fault of the loyalists or new-found virtue on the Franco side, but because it happened that Russia was the one country that aided the loyalists to arm themselves.

The cause of republican Spain has suffered, as have almost all other liberal causes, through the recent conduct of the Bolshevik despots and their remaining supporters in this country. My point in all this is that "The Fifth Column," which vigorously supports the side of the late Spanish republic, might have profited a season ago in public estimation by that partisanship, but must now suffer from it to an even greater degree.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 2.

corded for future historians. To them, it's all in the day's work.

And, of course you've all heard about "Union Pacific," the De Mille epic. Stars were supposed to ride on the old trains, but preferred to travel in comfort on the modern streamliner, till just before they reached a town, then they'd climb aboard the little, old model. But the joke was on them, 'cause when they encountered a washed-out track, it was the big, modern train that had to be pushed—and was, successfully, by the little engine, which chugged right along.

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 3.

Sheean will go to Europe after his play is presented here. . . . Three of the finest performances of the year are those by Arnold Moss, Lee J. Cobb and Franchot Tone, in "The Fifth Column." Moss portrays Tone's old, gray-haired superior, while Cobb's role is that of a wise, middle-aged friend of Franchot's. Actually, Franchot is older than they are. Cobb is 26, Moss is 30.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Friday, Saturday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, "Disputed Passage." Friday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns." Saturday, Jean Parker, "Knights of the Range."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Friday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris, "Marines Fly High."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Cisco Kid and Lady," "Parole Fixer;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, Friday, "Great Victor Herbert," "Lambeth Walk;" Saturday, "Showdown," "Emergency Squad."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Tuesday, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, "Meet Doctor Christian;" Wednesday, Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, "Mexican Spitfire;" Thursday, Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Friday, Jane Withers, Joe Brown, Jr., "High School;" Saturday, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, "The Invisible Man Returns."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard "Disputed Passage;" Friday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris, "Marines Fly High."

Hippodrome E St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Mad Empress;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Flying Deuces," "Idiot's Delight;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Stanley and Livingstone," "Stage Door."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Friday, Robert Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Saturday, Jean Parker, "Knights of the Range."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Richard Arlen, "Danger on Wheels;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, "British Intelligence;" Thursday, Pat O'Brien, "Night of Nights;" Friday, "Flaming Lead;" Saturday, "Gulliver's Travels."

Sheridan 4217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "The Earl of Chicago;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Television Spy," Married and in Love." Thursday, Friday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Saturday, "Two Thoroughbreds," "Man From Montreal."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Mexican Spitfire," "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, "Saint's Double Trouble," "Mashal of Mesa City."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Hedy Lamar, Spencer Tracy, "I Take This Woman;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, "He Married His Wife."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Friday, Robert Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay, "British Intelligence;" Friday, Lupe Velez, "Mexican Spitfire;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "High School."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Wednesday, Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Friday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Green Hell;" Saturday, "Knights of the Range," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday (Stage: Sons of the Pioneers), Monday, Tuesday, "Judge Hardy and Son," "The Days of Jesse James;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Earl of Chicago," "Hurricane;" Friday, "Two Thoroughbreds," "Marshal of Mesa City;" Saturday, "Danger Flight," "The Night of Nights."

Beverly 13th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "Shop Around the Corner;" Thursday, Friday, Vincent Price, "Invisible Man Returns;" Saturday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Great Victor Herbert," "The Hatchback;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Thursday, Friday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, "Destry Rides Again;" Saturday, "Full Confession," "Mutiny on the Black Hawk."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "The Earl of Chicago;" Thursday, Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Bennett, "Green Hell;" Saturday, "Young as You Feel," "Double Alibi."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Vincent Price, Nan Grey, "Invisible Man Returns;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Donat, Greer Carson, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Saturday, "Flying Deuces," "Emergency Squad."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Tower of London," "Flying Deuces;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Secret Agent," "Sally, Irene and Mary;" Friday, "Lost Squadron," "Joe and Ethel Turp Visit the President;" Saturday, "Television Spy," "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "The Big Guy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Rulers of the Sea," "The Man They Could Not Hang;" Thursday, Friday, "Pride of the Blue Grass," "Those High Grey Walls;" Saturday, "Mutiny on the Blackhawk," "The Stranger From Texas."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & O Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Flying Deuces," "$1,000 a Touchdown;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Call a Messenger," "Back Door to Heaven;" Thursday, Friday, "At the Circus," "Miracle on Main Street;" Saturday, "Two Thoroughbreds," "West of Carson City."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, William Gargan, "Isle of Destiny;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, "Married and in Love," "Big Guy."

Carolina 108 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "At the Circus," "Call a Messenger;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, "Babes in Arms;" Thursday, Friday, "Mutiny in the Big House," "The Mad Empress;" Saturday, "Beware, Spooks," "Five Little Peppers."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, the Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn, "Four Wives;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "High School."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.
Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, "Disputed Passage;" Tuesday, Gene Autry, "South of the Border;" Wednesday, Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, "Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, "Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, Richard Dix, Chester Morris, "Marines Fly High."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, "Swanee River;" Thursday, "Danger on Wheels," "Honeymoon's Over;" Friday, Gene Autry, "Rovin' Tumbleweeds;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "High School."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "It's Love I'm After;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lionel Atwill, "Mad Empress;" Thursday, Friday, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, "Invisible Stripes;" Saturday, "Haunted Gold," "Our Neighbors the Carters."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Green Hell;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Granny, Get Your Gun," "Return of Dr. X;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, David Niven, "Eternally Yours;" Saturday, "In Old Monterey," "Submarine D-1."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "The Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Earl of Chicago," "Blondie Brings Up Baby;" Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Saturday, "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Five Little Peppers."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, "The Women;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche, "Swanee River."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Donat, Greer Carson, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Thursday, Friday, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "A Child Is Born;" Saturday, "Isle of Destiny," "Cisco Kid and the Lady."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Monday, Tuesday, Robert Montgomery, "Earl of Chicago;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Another Thin Man;" Friday, "Riders of the Pasa Basin," "Honeymoon's Over;" Saturday, "The Fatal Hour," "Danger on Wheels."

Lyric Theater Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Tuesday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "Tower of London;" Wednesday, Thursday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, "Brother Rat and the Baby;" Friday, Saturday, "Rio," "Desperate Trails."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "The Fighting 69th;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, "Ninotchka;" Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Saturday, "Heroes of Saddle," "British Intelligence."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dead End" Kids, "On Dress Parade;" Thursday, Friday, Lane Sisters, Jeffrey Lynn, "Four Wives;" Saturday, "Marshal of Mesa City," "Nick Carter, Master Detective."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "The Earl of Chicago;" Wednesday, Thursday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, "Balalaika;" Friday, Saturday, "High School," "The Day the Bookies Wept."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Old Dark House;" Thursday, Friday, "Parole Fixer," "Drifting Westward;" Saturday, "Overland Mail," "Convicted Woman."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "Shop Around the Corner;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, "His Girl Friday;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, "Shop Around the Corner;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Invisible Man Returns;" Friday, Saturday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Cary Grant, "His Girl Friday;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, "Shop Around the Corner."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Diary: How many time we've been disappointed in the coming of spring this year! But with an early Easter just ahead, can spring be far behind? . . . I'm afraid there'll be a crisis of some kind at University of Arizona. Letter from Daughter Pat reveals that she and a dormitory friend just couldn't resist the day-old chicks at the dime store. They bought two apiece, took them to their rooms, wrapped them in woolens and kept them warm. I presume there's a limit to the number and size of chickens that can be kept in dormitories, and somebody's heart will be bruised when the authorities step in . . . Jack Roach, radio man, has the energetic drive that it takes; good looks, too, and I suppose that does no harm . . . Hal Fellows, of Boston, also in radio, is often in New York, visiting 'round among the stations. Quiet, easy-going, inclined to plumpness, you might think he'd never make those deadlines. But that kind of fellow fools you. He's always there when the little red hand on the studio clock says he must be there . . . What ever happened to the brass-hooped cedar buckets we used as milk buckets on the farm? They were somehow supposed to be cleaner than any other utensil, when scalded out . . . But they went to staves rapidly when a kicking cow went to work on them . . . Brief conversation with Sigmund Spaeth, tune detective and versatile artist, reveals that he is still much interested in the career of his brother, John, who teaches in a college in Wichita. And I learn from a Providence correspondent that Dr. John is a grandfather lately. John W. Spaeth, 3d, is the son of a professor at Wesleyan . . . The joke that falls flat with me is the ragged old quip about Southerners and you-all. It takes a thousand forms, but the substance of it is an intimation that Southerners are ungrammatical, and awfully funny for that reason . . . As a matter of good sense, I can see no objection to you-all, as Southerners use it. It is always used in the plural. It is the only good and practical way to say you in the plural . . . and far preferable to the Brooklyn Bridge youse.

The Yale Club, on Vanderbilt avenue, has a lot of atmosphere for a club in a business building. Leather, dark oak, heavy furniture, animal heads on the walls, help to give it a sort of he-man look . . . Willows in Central Park are showing unmistakable signs of spring. Hurrah!

There is a hunting dog called Lady in our neighborhood. For exercise, she pretends to be hunting squirrels. She sees one scampering through the branches of a tree, stations herself at the base of the tree, and bays continuously and excitedly. She pretends not to notice that the squirrel has skipped over into other trees and disappeared. When Capt. Kidd hears this baying, he lies on the floor and groans audibly, or growls to himself. He seems to be saying, "How that Lady bores me with her pretending!"

Small world item: Not long ago I wrote of persons who disappear out of one's life, and how one wonders what has happened to them. I cited an old friend and schoolmate, Chester Farnsworth, who simply disappeared, 20 years or more ago.

Today I have a letter, six large pages, closely typed, from Farnsworth. He is in the Veterans Administration in Sioux Falls, S. D. It seems that this column isn't published in that town, but friends of Farnsworth's in other cities clipped it and sent it to him. He tells me of a most interesting life in a fascinating part of America, and of his four children. Their mother died several years ago.

The man who, by reason of his wife's death, becomes father and mother to his children, and carries through the job, has a stern task. But it is my observation that he usually reaps a unique reward. An extra share of the love and gratitude of the children is his, and the job itself confers upon him a certain dignity that is beyond description. The measure of respect paid him by his fellow-workers and friends is a natural tribute to an unconquered spirit.

Hamlin Garland, who passed over at the age of 79 lately, was, until a few years ago, a fairly familiar figure in New York literary circles. He was one of the first Americans to discover that the world could be just as much interested in life in the Prairie States as in life in New York and London cafes.

There was a professor of English at the University of Minnesota when I was spending spare time there, who used to close every lecture by saying, "And do not forget to read 'Main Traveled Roads,' by Hamlin Garland."

Uncle Billy Mathewson, who owned a farm a short distance from the one on which I was raised, was touted by our community as the original Buffalo Bill. Uncle Billy, I should say, was a little older than Bill Cody, who made the name famous by his showmanship. Mathewson had no show talents at all. He had had a buffalo-slaughtering contract for the Army, I believe, as Cody had later. He was so well known in that part of the prairies for his connection with the meat supply of the pioneers, that he was called Buffalo Bill.

It's quite possible, of course, that Bill Cody got his name in the same way, just as nine different men might come to be called Cowboy Tom or Broncho Hank. But Wichitans generally felt personally offended by Cody's widely advertised use of their neighbor's affectionate nick-name. The misunderstanding was patched up when Cody's Wild West showed in our town and the two Buffalo Bills had their picture taken together.

Antoine Dadone, proprietor of the Caviar restaurant in East Forty-ninth street, looks the typical Italian boniface. He is just portly enough, just gray enough, and his short beard gives him a slightly magisterial appearance. He gets about among his customers, talks to most of them, and tries to find out which ones are particularly interested in good and rare foods. He specializes in snails. I don't think better snails are to be had in New York.

Jacob Wilk, alert, always reading, missing little, hooks possible motion picture ideas in New York for Warner Brothers. He knows nearly every actor who has worked during the last three decades. The other day he read a paragraph or two I wrote about Effingham Pinto, garden enthusiast, of New Jersey. I told how Mr. Pinto's family brought the pinto bean and pony to the Western world from Spain.

Wilk reminds me that this Effingham Pinto was an actor on Broadway at one time. He played an important part in "The Climax."

The Circumnavigators are hard-boiled adventurers—or at least they're adventurers, and you'd expect them to be hard-boiled. When I heard them singing sentimental love songs and talking about birds and dogs at their annual dinner, the other night, I nearly put them down for a bunch of softies. It just goes to show that you can get around the world on your own and still have an ear for "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Annie Laurie."

To get into the Circumnavigators you must prove that you have gone around the world. Not as a paid passenger, but strictly on your own. Well, for instance, Clyde Pangborn, who flew around in the early days of ocean-hopping. He was first to fly the Pacific, I believe. When he rose to take a bow at the annual dinner, I was surprised to see such a young-looking chap among the pioneers. And Pan-American commercial planes are making the trans-Pacific hops now with no more notice than what they get in the table of mail departures. Panghorn did it when it was news.

The Circumnavigators call one another Circum instead of Mister. It's CircumPond, for instance, who is Bim Pond, lecture agency man, in everyday life. CircumPond is president of the Circumnavigators. CircumBartlett is none other than old Bob Bartlett, who was Peary's arctic ship captain and had been around and around. Capt. Bob or Old Bob, as friends call him, is a sociable person, and likes to foregather with adventurers and explorers.

William Beebe, submarine explorer and photographer, shows his motion pictures of funny fish he meets around Bermuda, and talks about them whenever his fellow-adventurers want to see them again. Beebe is a bald, lanky, professorial-looking gentleman. He talks more like a classroom lecturer than like one who has been knocking around the world with sailors and fishermen.

Man Bites Dog Biscuit

If the wife treats you like a dog — well, you're a pretty lucky guy, that's all! For nowadays Fido has a big steak in the home

By Weare Holbrook

AMONG the matters which Congress probably won't get around to until next session, is the Blatherwell bill, a tidy bit of legislation calling for a $2,000,000 appropriation for the relief of the husbands of dog owners. But it is to be hoped that Congress won't defer action too long. The situation is desperate.

"Up to last Christmastime," said Representative Blatherwell (Republican, Democrat), in a recent interview, "my interest in the subject was purely academic. I had heard, of course, that there were occasional instances of undernourishment and actual hunger among the white-collar workers. In fact, I often get hungry myself around 5 o'clock, and find it necessary to consume quantities of olives surrounded by gin and vermouth.

"But it wasn't until my wife got a dog that I appreciated the gravity of the situation. It was brought home to me forcibly, in the form of an Airedale puppy. Gentlemen, since that dog came into the house, I've lost 27 pounds. I've forgotten what a filet mignon tastes like. And there are thousands of men throughout this great Republic who are even worse off than I."

Representative Blatherwell is not exaggerating. The husbands of dog owners, as a class, are suffering sadly from malnutrition. Some of them haven't had a square meal for years; they are compelled, for sentimental reasons, to share each mouthful of food with the household pet. Too proud to appeal for relief through Federal channels, too well-dressed to be admitted to municipal soup kitchens, they are slowly starving. Unless something is done for them soon, we can expect violent epidemics of beriberi, pellagra and acute alcholism among the upper classes.

The following incident is typical of what is going on all around you—perhaps under your own roof. A husband and wife have just sat down to a beautiful beefsteak dinner. In comes Fred, the pet spaniel. The wife, who is on a diet anyhow, begins slipping Fred morsels. Presently she says to her husband, sotto voce, "Darling—look at Fred."

Her husband, busily eating beefsteak, glances at Fred abstractedly and says, "Hello, there."

"You aren't going to eat all your steak, are you?" asks the wife.

"I hope so," her husband replies fervently.

"You might let him have that strip of fat along the edge," she suggests.

"Wait till I get to it," he counters. "Besides, it's not fat; it's good, solid meat."

The spaniel utters a stertorous sob. "How can you resist those big brown eyes?" the wife demands. Her husband shows her how, by gazing out of the window and chewing vigorously. "Poor Freddie, is Papa mean to you?" she coos. The spaniel, in a paroxysm of self-pity, howls plaintively and then rears back on his hind legs.

"Look, darling," the wife whispers excitedly. "He's sitting up."

"Well, so am I," her husband reminds her.

"But he always expects a reward for sitting up. You can't disappoint him," she insists. "Give him just a smidgen." (A smidgen is strictly a feminine unit of measurement, comprising an area approximately 2 inches by 4.)

The husband weakens and gives Fred a smidgen. One smidgen leads to another, and soon nothing is left but the strip along the edge of the steak—which turns out not to be good, solid meat, or fat, but gristle. Fred's veterinarian doesn't approve of gristle. So the husband devours it gratefully, feeling like an Eskimo. Final score: Fred, 935 calories; husband, 65 calories.

The deleterious influence of the dog at the dinner table extends beyond the home. Victims of this blight on domestic felicity are recognizable by their furtive manner, even when dining out. They snatch at their food with rodentlike ferocity, peeking over the edge of the table nervously between bites, and they refuse to give up their plates until the last crumb has been consumed.

This dog-in-the-salle-a-manger complex was directly responsible for the untimely taking-off of Mrs. Smith-Smythe's first husband, a kindly man named Ernest Bultitude. Mrs. Smith-Smythe—or Mrs. Bultitude, as she was then—had a Great Dane. His name was Skagerrak.

Nature had never intended Skagerrak for city life. He should have roamed the bleak slopes of Scandinavia instead of riding in apartment house elevators; his massive frame was designed for leaping fjords rather than for dodging bjuicks.

His sedentary existence palled on Skagerrak, and lack of exercise impaired his digestion. As a result, he was always on special diets sponsored by various veterinarians. Instead of bones and other butcher's by-products, he was offered bowls of prepared food which, though it resembled the inside of a 5-cent baseball, was just bristling with vitamins A, B, C, D, G, and sometimes W and Y.

Skagerrak went on these diets with all the eagerness of a steer en route to the slaughter house. In fact, he refused to eat anything at all until Mr. Bultitude had put on a little act to stimulate what the boys in the advertising department call "consumer demand." Mr. Bultitude would pick up the dish of dog food and say, "Ah, this smells delicious! May I have some?" At this, Skagerrak would bark a perfunctory protest. Then Mr. Bultitude would pretend to eat the food, with many lip-smackings and cries of "Mm-mm! Oh, boy, this is good!" Whereupon Skagerrak, his competitive instinct aroused by this bit of byplay, would lunge at the food and wolf it down.

Eventually, however, Skagerrak demanded more realism in his preprandial theatricals. It was not enough for Mr. Bultitude to go through the motions of devouring the dog food; he must actually eat it.

At first, Mr. Bultitude rebelled at this sacrifice for dramatic art. "Can't you put your dog on a meat diet?" he asked his wife. "I wouldn't mind eating a steak with him—even a raw steak."

"No," she replied firmly, "the veterinarian says he must stick to his formula." So Mr. Bultitude resigned himself to sharing a bowl of dog food with Skagerrak thrice daily. And as time went on, he really began to feel like a dog. His sense of smell grew keener, his voice deepened to a growl, and he was frequently observed scratching himself as if he had fleas. On hot days his tongue often hung out, and at night when the moon was full he felt an irresistible urge to sing.

Naturally, Mrs. Bultitude was somewhat perturbed by her husband's altered behavior; and when one day she found him lying on the floor by the radiator and shivering violently, she became genuinely alarmed. Putting him to bed, she summoned her doctor, who diagnosed Mr. Bultitude's illness as distemper. He was given inoculations, milk of magnesia and sun-lamp treatments in rapid rotation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bultitude failed to rally, and three days later all hope was abandoned for him. Just before the end came, he sat up in bed suddenly and said, "Will you give me a smidgin of meat if I roll over?"

"Of course I will, darling," said Mrs. Bultitude soothingly. So he rolled over—and died.

Mrs. Bultitude was heartbroken, but the doctor spoke to her consolingly. "I know how attached one can become to a husband," he said, patting her shoulder sympathetically. "My advice to you is to get another as soon as possible."

And that is how Mrs. Bultitude happened to marry Mr. Smith-Smythe. But on their wedding day, Mr. Smith-Smythe in his masterful way insisted that she exchange Skagerrak for a canary. "Very well, dear," she agreed, smiling meekly. So far, Mr. Smith-Smythe hasn't had to eat any birdseed.

Unfortunately, however, there are not many men with Mr. Smith-Smythe's force of character, and until Congress passes the Blatherwell relief bill, there is little that the husbands of dog owners can do except utter pleas for divine intervention. Personally, I have found the following petition for grace rather effective before meals:

Now I sit me down to eat,
I pray the dog won't smell the meat;
If he should wake before I finish,
My share will rapidly diminish.
But you mustn't say it too loud.

As time went on, Mr. Bultitude discovered that he was really beginning to feel like a dog

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1

gras, and it promises to be more delightfully outrageous than ever this time . . . John Mosher, the New Yorker mag wag, is busy on a new book to be called "Celibacy at Twilight." . . . Louis Bromfield has been around the town with a juvenile haircut, complaining that New York isn't what it used to be in the years of the great tea dance or Scott Fitzgerald era . . . He was spotted, however, one evening dining at the Colony with Beth Leary, at "Two for the Show" with the Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley, dancing later at the Algonquin, and howling and roaring with an assortment of high-toned cut-ups at Monte Carlo, the Stork and finally Jack White's . . . He evidenced neither pain nor boredom . . . Nancy Hamilton, incidentally, is reported from Florida to be working on the verses of a scandalous new ballad to be called "Julian, Jerome and Jaro" and based on the penchant for self-publication of three of the town's minor cavaliers . . . Tokio Payne is "going commercial" to the extent of painting children's portraits professionally at what are reputed to be extremely substantial figures . . . Her personal and social prestige are found to be no liability to her artistic technique and she's booked for months in advance . . . Most swagger of all amusement magnates is John Ringling North, of the circus, whose favorite outfit is made up of snowy cord breeches, pink-topped hunting boots, a skirt jacket and Tyrolean hat with feathers . . . Amateurs of classical Southern cooking swear by the establishment known as the Little Old Mansion, located in what used to be the residence of Mayor Fernando Wood . . . One of its most ardent as well as distinguished patrons is Katherine Brush, who admits she is a fool for its eggplant soaked in cream and topped with pulverized nuts, its Mississippi pecan pie, fried chicken with hot cream gravy and chocolate icebox cake . . . The number of really notable Southern restaurants, hereabouts isn't great, and enthusiasts have beaten a wide path to the door of Gladys Wilcock, who runs the Little Old Mansion with a firm and batter-smeared hand.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Trail Me Home! Andy Devine Gives The Horse a Ride

Hollywood, March 16 (AP).—Andy Devine, the comic, likes horseback riding. He probably likes it better than the horse, for Andy is no feather.

But neither of them was having much fun until Andy bought a trailer.

The gravel-voiced Arizonan does his riding of a Sabbath morning with Clark Gable and Phil Harris, the bandman, who lives 4 miles away, across the San Fernando Valley. It seems, as Andy tells it, by the time he rode the horse to Gable's house, it was anything but enthusiastic about a gallop. Andy, being a sensitive soul, felt badly, too. But the trailer solved the problem.

ZaSu Pitts Out to Become A Glamour Girl

Actress Describes How She Flopped As Ballet Dancer

By the Associated Press

New York, March 16.—Undismayed by her recent failure—oh, dear! Such an embarrassing moment!—as a ballet dancer, ZaSu Pitts decided without so much as a flutter of her hands today that she has hopes of wafting herself on a new career as glamour girl.

"Glamour, but not oomph," Miss Pitts said, touching her chic bonnet which was framed by a chou of flowers and whoosh of veil. You see, I want to be a glamour girl, but I'm still trying to make good after 20 years in this business and that's definitely too late to try for this apparently newly discovered oomph.

"Also, I will add that I have not quite abandoned my ambitious and artistic intentions to be a premiere ballerina despite the fact that my first efforts were a failure, literally a flop."

Miss Pitts, with her wringing of hands and plaintive "Oh, dear!" suddenly found this enthusiasm for ballet when they were casting for the movie of "You can't Take It With You," and decided she wanted to play the dead-pan ballet dancer who was always pirouetting into the family living room just at the inopportune moment to interrupt a serious conversation.

"It was a perfect part for me except that I had never danced ballet," the indomitable Miss Pitts said. "So I went to a ballet professor and said that I wanted to be able to whirl on my toes in a week.

"He said that it would take six months just to get me so I could stand on my toes, but I thought he just wanted to give me a lot of lessons and I insisted that I must have the whole course in a week.

"So we started to work, and at the end of the week my screen test for the role was arranged.

"I could get up on my toes all right, but the only way I could get off them was to fall flat on my face and, oh, dear! I usually did. So they gave the role to Ann Miller, that Texas girl who is such a good ballet dancer and has glamour, too.

"I'm concentrating on being a glamour girl now and when I get that perfected enough to get into a Broadway musical show, I'll resume my training as a ballerina."

At the moment Miss Pitts is visiting Broadway to guest star in a radio serial in which she appears with Diana Barrymore, young daughter of the fabulous John.

Then she is returning to her California home—"where I have all my interests"—and, after making a new picture, plans to return to Broadway before the new theatrical season opens next fall.

"I am serious about wanting to do a musical comedy," she said. "I did comedy roles for years and then found I could do serious parts just as well if I put my mind to it." (You will recall her as the soldier's mother dying of cancer in "All Quiet on the Western Front," and in equally heart-breaking roles in Erich von Stroheim's "Greed" and as the barge woman in "Nurse Edith Cavell.")

Miss Pitts says she still has problems with people who mispronounce her name and those who can't resist imitating her pitiable "Oh, dear," or the sadly humorous way she flutters her hands when troubles confront her.

That flutter of hands got her one of her early jobs, as well as being established as almost a trade-mark for her, when D. W. Griffith once hired her to rehearse a role Lillian Gish was to play so Miss Gish could watch the way she moved her arms and hands. Her shy, timid ways aren't all make-believe, however, for she once worked for Charles Chaplin for six months before he noticed her enough to come over and ask her name.

The troubles with her name have long been with her since she first changed it from her first name, Nellie Shay. "One of the hoss Shays," she adds.

Her first picture name was Zona Porter and then she changed that to ZaSu Pitts, taking two letters each from the names of two aunts, Eliza and Susan. That was some time after she left her native Parsons, Kans., to grow up under California orange trees.

Aside from a new picture, Miss Pitts is going back to California after her radio engagements to decide if she will bring her 17-year-old daughter, Ann, and her 17-year-old adopted son, Michael (his mother was the late Barbara La Marr) East to finish their schooling while she is beginning her new career as a musical comedy glamour girl.

"As for glamour," Miss Pitts said in summing up her orchidaceous qualities, "I should be, with more work on the exercise bars, a perfect ballerina or enough so to make me look like one. Also I rarely wear jewelry for the sake of mystery, and I nearly always wear blue including blue nightgowns."

Leap Year Note: Caesar Romero Eager, Not Anxious

Hollywood, March 16 (AP).—This being leap year, the girls might do worse than turn appraising eyes on Cesar Romero, who is willing if not anxious.

"Sure I'd like to get married," the tall, dark and handsome New York-born Cuban says. "I've had my share of fun the last few years, but I think it's time to settle down. Fact is, all that stands in the way is finding the right girl."

Romero, who started out to be a bank clerk, found his way into the theater as a dancer (yet hasn't done more than a turn around the floor in ten years in pictures) and finally became a member of that Latin legion once mentioned as "successors to Valentino." He has long been a popular escort of film lovelies.

But he doesn't think he'll marry an actress.

"I've seen too many matches like that go on the rocks," he explains. "It's hard to make a home when both principals are working hard, sometimes day and night. And besides, a fellow likes to have somebody waiting to hear him boast about his day's work. If his wife's an actress, he'll have to listen to her."

4-Day Cruises To Charleston Offered by Line

Clyde-Mallory Ships To Make Trips Every Tuesday and Thursday

Beauty spot of the South, historic Charleston, will be a delightful lure to vacationists this spring when the world-famous gardens of this South Carolina city burst into full bloom in March or early April.

For vacationists, the Clyde-Mallory Lines' "Cruiseway" liner the "Seminole," departs from New York on 4-day cruises to Charleston every Thursday, arriving Saturday for a 6 hours' visit. Those desiring to lengthen their holiday may take a 6-day cruise to Jacksonville and stop at Charleston a half-day each way to enjoy these famous gardens. This latter cruise departs from New York every Tuesday and Thursday.

Margining the banks of the twisting Ashley River that winds its placid way near Charleston, are the famed Middleton Gardens. Canopied with lacey festoons of Spanish moss hanging from gnarled oaks, still-water lagoons, mirror the magnificence of white magnolia, yellow jessamine and white Cherokee roses.

Spreading over 25 acres, the Magnolia Gardens are widely known for their profusion of magnolias.

The unusual of spectacles is the Cypress Gardens bordering the coastal highway just outside the city. Throughout the gardens' swamps, lakes and corduroys are floating islands, and giant cypress trees, their knee-like roots jutting from the water.

Week in Mexico Figured at $30

With the object of estimating costs of motor traveling in Mexico, officials of two Mexican petroleum firms and of the Mexican Automobile Association, has just completed a series of experimental tours over the Pan-American Highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.

Staying at the best hotels, eating at the best restaurants, and spending a week sightseeing in Mexico City, they have figured that the entire round trip can be made for $30 each, allowing two persons in an automobile.

TRAVEL

Where now?..
TO THE ORIENT BY N·Y·K·
Enjoy delightful, inexpensive travel on N.Y.K.'s popular "Ships of Friendship". To Japan, the Philippines, So. America, China, Malaysia, India.
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO JAPAN
1st Class from $595 Tourist Cabin from $245
New Reduced Rates to So. America
All rates subject to change
See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or write Dept. 71
N·Y·K·LINE
(JAPAN MAIL)
DI. 7775. 1504 K N.W., Wash., D. C.

THIS YEAR COME TO
ALASKA
AND THE YUKON
2000-mile cruise aboard comfortable Princess liners on sheltered Inside Passage.
9-DAY CRUISES . . . . from $105
To Skagway and return. Sailings from Vancouver each week. Also, Special 11-Day Cruises, from $125.
Fares from Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway.
Stop over at Banff . . . Lake Louise
Spectacular tours from Lake Louise to Columbia Icefield.
CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS. No Passports
See Your Travel Agent or
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
Wash., D. C. Phone NAtional 4235
Canadian Pacific

Bryson, Canadian Rail Agent Here, Wins Promotion

A. P. LAIT

G. L. Bryson who has been district passenger and freight agent of the Canadian National Railways here for the past 13 years, has been promoted to general agent of the passenger department of the company with headquarters at New York, it was announced today by C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager. Bryson succeeds C. E. Jenney, who has retired on pension after 45 years' service. The appointment is effective March 1.

Bryson will be succeeded in Washington by A. P. Lait, of New York, who has been city ticket agent and city passenger agent there the past 15 years.

Lait will have jurisdiction over passenger and freight affairs of the company in Washington and passenger business for the company in the territory from Baltimore to Florida.

Washington headquarters of the Canadian National and affiliated companies, including the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont lines, are located at 922 Fifteenth street northwest.

Heather Lodge Is New Addition To Ski Resorts

Revelstoke, B. C.

Latest addition to Canada's ski resorts is Heather Lodge, 6,300 feet above sea level on top of Mount Revelstoke, in Mount Revelstoke National Park, on the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line.

Hand-hewn of mountain logs, Heather Lodge will be opened some time next July, when Revelstoke celebrates its formal opening of the Big Bend Highway, completing the Trans-Canada Highway. Meanwhile, amid the deep powder snow which surrounds the camp, skiers are putting the lodge, accommodating 16, to good use.

Built by Craig Rutherford, son of Jock Rutherford, engineer of the C. P. R., who shared his cab with the British King and Queen when they crossed the Selkirks last summer, Heather Lodge should become a popular spot with summer and winter sportsmen alike.

Now, with 7 feet of powder snow covering the terrain, the road leading up from Revelstoke to the mountain top park is closed, but by the summer, when the Big Bend opens, tourists will be able to motor to a place of breath-taking beauty.

Palm Springs Circus

Highlights of the Palm Springs social season each year is the Palm Springs circus which will be held this April with its parades, rodeos and dances. United Air Lines reports that many air travelers are timing their late winter vacations to fly to Southern California so as to be on hand for this desert Mardi Gras this year.

Improvements Are Rushed At Wildwood

Beautification Is Given Emphasis At Jersey Resort

Wildwood, N. J.

This city is pushing ahead with a $250,000 project of sewer, water, street and park improvement in anticipation of playing host to the largest crowds in its history this season.

Beautification is to be one of the main things on which the city will concentrate this year, and property owners are being urged to wield paint brushes and rakes to spruce up the appearance of the resort.

Predicting the busiest season in Wildwood's history, Mayor George W. Krogman cited the fact that building construction since the close of last season's activities is well over a half-million dollars. The two new Hunt Theaters, the Shore and Casino, contribute a substantial share to the figure reached in new construction.

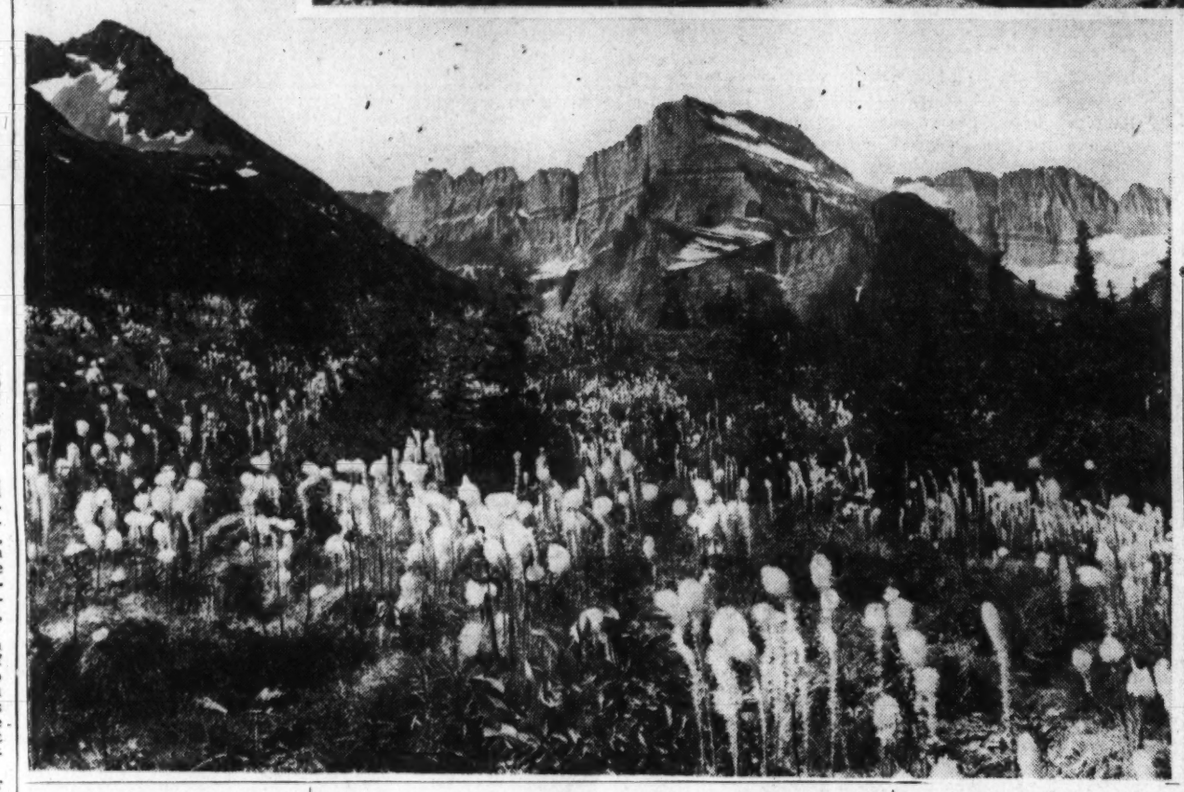
A ten-block section of the new $116,000 boardwalk will be opened to Easter visitors. Many boardwalk shops plan to open about this time.

A planned innovation this year will be the installation of free drinking fountains on the Rio Grande road adjacent to the famous artesian wells that supply this resort with its pure drinking water.

Special Easter services will be held in all churches.

The first big planned event of the season will be the Annual Eastern States Inaugural Golf Tournament to be held at the Wildwood Golf Club April 13, 14 and 15.

ALONG THE TRAILS IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK



Winding trails carry the visitor to Glacier National Park to ever-changing views. Pictured above is Mount Gould as seen from Grinnell Trail. At left, the same peak from another angle.

Photos by Hileman.

Airline to Spend $375,000 for Ads

United Air Lines yesterday announced completion of 1940 advertising plans calling for an expenditure of $375,000 in media advertising, a 33 per cent increase over the company's appropriation for 1939. Most of the increase will be applied to newspaper advertising, according to R. E. Johnson, director of advertising.

The company reports a gain of 37 per cent in 1939 over the previous year's traffic, with a total of 149,000,000 revenue passenger miles flown. The substantial newspaper advertising appropriation maintained in 1939, supported by national general magazine advertising, was credited with an important share of the increase.

Wildwood Crest Rentals are Brisk

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Preseasonal rentals and the sale of properties at this resort are far ahead of any same date of recent years. Building activities are brisk, with 17 new homes under construction or completed since last fall.

Mayor Robart announces many new entertainment features are planned for the influx of summer cottagers.

The Greater Wildwood Yacht Club has completed plans for the holding of the National Comet Sailing Races in August. The National Motor Boat Races will be held here July 20.

TRAVEL

Greet the Spring
IN THE MID-SOUTH
It's time to tune-up Winter-weary nerves. And the deep South awaits you with glorious Spring and friendly sun.

Augusta
Golf is at its best in this golfing capital of the South. Championship courses.

Charleston
"America's most historic city" is world-famous for its magnificent gardens.

Savannah
Where the splendor of the historic Old South blends with industrial revival.

Sea Island
Off the coast of Brunswick, Georgia. Golfing, fishing, riding, swimming, sailing.

Thomasville
"The city of roses" in Georgia's delightful piney woods section. Long a popular Spring resort.

To reach these and other popular mid-South and Florida resorts go via Coast Line. Fares are low. Train schedules fast.
Consult your Local Ticket Agent or
Call NATIONAL 7835
F. E. Masi, District Passenger Agent, 735 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

TRAVEL

Cruise
Sun-drenched Seas
S. S. NIEUW AMSTERDAM
APR. 6 & 20 · MAY 4
St. Thomas, Curacao, LaGuaira
Puerto Cabello, Havana
12 days $175 up
Treat yourself to 12 days of luxury on seas and lands unfailingly warmed by tropic sunshine.
Decoration Day Cruise
May 25 to Port-au-Prince and Havana, 8 Days, $110 up.
Java-New York Line
Frequent Sailings to
SOUTH AFRICA, SINGAPORE and NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES
See your Travel Agent or Holland-America Line, 401 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
Holland-America Line
THE SPOTLESS FLEET

Audubon Tours Cover Okeechobee

Audubon tours into the Lake Okeechobee region of south central Florida, bordering the Everglades, are being arranged for the rest of this month in response to popular demand to visit the bird sanctuaries created by the National Association of Audubon Societies. The region lies on a branch of the Florida East Coast Railway, near the Everglades.

Here, in a virgin territory, strange birds live in a natural habitat and visitors may hear the resounding calls of cranes echoing across the wet plains, the eerie cries of the limpkin, or witness the amusing expressions and antics of burrowing owls. Three-day tours are being arranged by the societies on a "break even, non-profit" basis of $10 per person, and are accepted only by application to the organization, at 1006 Fifth avenue, New York.

In the Lake Okeechobee and Kissimmee Prairie region are many birds which are found only in this section and the tours follow the trails through the wilderness, using station wagons from Okeechobee City.

Flights to Hawaii Planned Daily

Announcement of plans for daily commercial air service between California and Hawaii was made here today by J. T. Trippe, president of of Pan-American Airways System.

Addressing the Chicago Board of Trade at a luncheon tendered in his honor, Trippe outlined plans to link the mainland and Hawaii with a daily 8-hour service, employing high speed stratosphere type planes.

The new service, Trippe stated, is to be operated in conjunction with the present Clipper route to the Orient and the South Seas service to Australia, for which approval is now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington. He also told of preparations now being made to increase existing services across the Atlantic and to Latin America.

Rope Yourself a Good Time On Dude Ranch, Railroad Says

Out where the Western plains billow upward to meet the ramparts of the snow-clad Rockies, lies the Dude Ranch Country, where several thousand Americans this summer will find physical and spiritual recreation amid the primitive majesty of the old West.

Because a dude ranch vacation is a different vacation, appealing especially to people seeking temporary surcease from high pressure everyday lives, Western ranches believe 1940 is going to find a great many people who ordinarily get away on ocean cruises enjoying the peaceful refuge of a Rocky mountain ranch.

Serving more than 100 dude ranches scattered through the Rocky Mountain country in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, the Burlington Railroad has come to know not only dude ranchers, but "dudes."

On a dude ranch one does as he pleases. There is no regimen. Mostly, however, people ride, fish, sit atop the corral fence, watch the wranglers work with the stock, read, dance, join in campfire activities, eat, sleep, and just sit. Hours and days slip pleasantly by.

Florida Declared Also Average Spot For Average Man

Florida a rich man's vacation land? No, not by any means, say Seaboard Railway passenger men. They declare that never before could the person of average means spend a week, two weeks or longer in the land of sunshine for such a little outlay.

Transportation, such as that offered by the daily Silver Meteor, has revolutionized coach travel between the North and South. Low-priced meals on this train, coupled with the very reasonable round-trip fare, has made it possible for the vacationist to travel to Florida in luxury on a modest budget.

Bathing on the world's finest beaches at no charge, tours to the many Florida spots at little or no cost, make Florida the average man's playground.

Bon-Vivants Elect

The Washington Bon-Vivants elected officers at their last meeting March 5 at the New Colonial Hotel. President, C. H. McGuire, United States Lines; vice president, Louis Herschel, Washington Post; secretary, J. R. Van Slycke, foreign division of the American Automobile Association; treasurer, William Pace, American Airlines.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel Lafayette
Refreshing Seashore Holidays
DURING LENT and at EASTER
WINTER RATES PREVAIL
RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE
Near Ocean and Boardwalk
DELICIOUS FOOD
Furnished Housek'ing Apts.
Eugene Swilkey, Mgr.
ATLANTIC CITY

SPRING HOLIDAYS
and the Easter Season—time to enjoy the 'Shore once again—with a great entertainment program—dances, musicales—floral displays—children's parties—oceanfront decks—sea water in all baths—tempting menus—interesting rates.
Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.
Albemarle
VIRGINIA AVE.—NEAR BEACH
EASTER HOLIDAY RATE
Room and Free Parking $1.50 UP
Running Water in All Rooms
M. A. FENNELLY, Own.-Mgr.

Easter at the Claridge!
Come to The Claridge in Atlantic City, where Easter has the gay and refreshing spark of Spring...a warming sun, invigorating breezes and blossoming flowers. 400 spacious, luxurious rooms, three ocean decks. Enclosed Solarium and Health Baths.
European Plan: Single from $4.50; Double from $7.
Washington Office: 423 Union Trust Building, District 2685
Hotel Claridge
Gerald R. Trimble, General Manager
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
"THE SKYSCRAPER BY THE SEA"

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.
MIAMI BEACH PENTHOUSE
ON TOP THE CROMWELL
20th St. on the Ocean
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 84 ft. Terrace
Overlooking Ocean
Special Spring Rate
Write—John M. Duff, Jr., Mgr.
Cromwell Hotel

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.
EASTER AT THE SHORE
The time to make your summer vacation plans. Large selection of furnished cottages, bungalows and apartments in a wide price range.
EXCELLENT HOTELS & GUEST HOUSES
Best Bet for your 1940 Vacation
BOOKLET AND INFORMATION BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA · NEW JERSEY
World's Finest & Safest Beach

GOING OUR WAY?

3 Diesel-Electric Trains Daily to FLORIDA and the SOUTH
East Coast Orange Blossom Special, All-Pullman—to West Palm Beach, Miami, leaves daily at 5:55 P.M.
West Coast Orange Blossom Special, Pullmans—reclining-seat coaches to St. Petersburg and West Coast. Leaves daily 6:10 P.M.
Silver Meteor—streamlined coach train. Leaves 7:45 P. M. daily to Miami. Every 3rd day to St. Petersburg and West Coast. Trains leave Washington. New service to Havana—overnight from Miami. S.S. Evangeline.
ALL TRAINS AIR-CONDITIONED
SEVEN TRAINS DAILY FROM WASHINGTON TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH
Consult Edward Plack, A. G. P. A., 714 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Telephone National 0637
Go Modern-Go Seaboard

Come along to
NASSAU
where your golf clubs beg for tee-time to begin.

Nassau's calling . . . with June-like weather, with tropic beauty, with a fascinating array of things to see and things to do. Nassau in the Bahamas is at its best—NOW.
Come to Nassau via Miami, by luxurious trains, by swift airliners, by thrifty buses, by your own car, or cruise leisurely from New York in the American flag liner Munargo.
From Miami, it's only 2 hours by plane (two planes daily), overnight by new deluxe steamer connection. Round Trip rates Miami-Nassau as low as $18.
EASTER AND SPRING VACATION TOURS
Ideal for Teachers and Professional people. All expense rate includes round-trip transportation via Miami, between New York and Nassau, hotels, meals and sightseeing in Nassau.
6 DAYS . . $88.50 up . . 3 DAYS in NASSAU
9 DAYS . . $108.05 up . . 6 DAYS in NASSAU
No passports—no visas—no restrictions on currency or securities of U. S. visitors. Favorable foreign exchange.
See Your Own Travel Agent or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W. (Willard Hotel Bldg.) Phone NAtional 2822, Washington, D. C.
THE BAHAMAS ARE ONLY 50 MILES FROM THE FLORIDA COAST

Travel Notes

Asbury Park, N. J.

The Fifth Annual "Orchid Promenade," to be held on the boardwalk here Easter Sunday, with awards of corsages of orchids to the hundred smartest dressed women in the Easter throng, will usher in a gala spring season planned for this resort.

Sponsored by Mayor Clarence E. F. Hetrick and city officials, the fifth anniversary of the "Promenade" this Easter will be a mass preview of the Nation's popular feminine fashions for the coming season.

The committee of judges, including outstanding personalities in the fashion, motion-picture, radio, theatrical and newspaper fields, will ride along the boardwalk in roller chairs, singling out the smartly attired promenaders who will be invited to the stage of Convention Hall for the awards.

A special showing of styles by mannikins from the country's leading stylists also will be held.

The committee in charge of the "Promenade" have announced that the awards will be made strictly on the basis of smartness of apparel, and that all ages from 16 to 60 will be judged on equal terms. Professional models will be judged separately.

• • • •

Ocean City, N. J.

The Easter season comes like reveille to this resort. Strange cars thread the streets, cottages are opened, and visitors appear everywhere: in hotel foyers, restaurants, and theaters. Some of these Easter invaders come to enjoy the holiday at the seashore; but many others come to insure an early choice of desirable summer rentals, for the renting season is off to a good start this year.

The auditorium, on the Municipal Pier, will make an effective setting for the Sunrise Service which has become an established Easter custom, increasingly attended each year. It is warm and comfortable, and lends a touch of the unusual with the sun rising above the broad expanse of the Atlantic.

• • • •

The lure of Bermuda coupled with the popularity which Grace Line ships and cruises have long enjoyed is resulting in a marked increase in bookings for the 12-day de luxe cruises to Bermuda, the Caribbean and South America. The Easter cruise, in particular, is booking rapidly and advance inquiries indicate that the Santa Paula, which sails March 22 and spends Easter Sunday in Bermuda, will leave New York with a record passenger list.

Both the old and the new in Bermuda are presented to cruise passengers. On the southbound voyage Hamilton is visited; and on the northbound voyage, St. Georges, which was the first Colonial settlement of importance on the island. In both cases "Santa" ships proceed directly to the dock. The complete itinerary is as follows: Hamilton, Bermuda; Willemstad, Curacao; La Guaira (Caracas, Maracay and Valencia) and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela, South America, and St. Georges, Bermuda.

• • • •

Bermuda has put on its prettiest garb for current visitors. The many gardens, filled with exotic semi-tropical flowers, are coming into bloom, and the brilliant reds and pinks of hibiscus, oleander, bougainvillea, poincianas, and other species give bright splashes of color to the countryside. The lily harvest has begun and St. David's Island leads with the largest number of white blooms.

• • • •

One of most unusual and certainly the latest of Easter Sunrise Services is the one held at Mirror Lake in Yosemite National Park. The natural charm and distinction of this annual event attract thousands to worship in Yosemite's cathedral of shining granite and towering pines and firs. This year's service will be one of the latest on record, because of an early Easter (March 24). The sun will not be visible to Yosemite worshipers until 9 minutes past 10 in the morning.

Those congregated on the wooded shores of Mirror Lake at the upper end of Yosemite Valley will see in it a still reflection of what is perhaps the most beautiful of Easter services. In the lake's cool depths, the Easter sunrise will be reflected in all its Sierran glory as the sun gradually climbs the shoulder of mighty Half Dome, nearly a mile above the congregation. While services are being conducted from a rocky promontory extending halfway across this tiny mountain lake, a chorus of mixed voices will furnish the musical background, hymns wafting over the unrippled waters from a nearby islet where the choir stands.

OVER MY DEAD BODY

Another Nero Wolfe Story

BY REX STOUT

SYNOPSIS

A bit of light on the background of murdered Percy Ludlow appeared when Inspector Cramer was told the British consul general "hoped no effort would be spared" because Ludlow was a British subject. Cramer was angry because he had learned Archie Goodwin, Nero Wolfe's confidential secretary, had left Miltan's fencing studio, the crime scene. The Inspector had come to Wolfe's office and asked numerous questions, only to have his suspicions aroused further when Archie and Nero appeared so willing to oblige. He had no way of knowing yet that the missing col de mort probably used on the tip of the epee to murder Ludlow, had been left with a fencing glove in Archie's overcoat pocket. Nor did he know that Wolfe was also curious about a mysterious paper hidden in one of his books by Carla Lovchen. Cramer did know that, for some reason, Wolfe had entered the case of Neya Tormic's being accused of stealing diamonds from Nat Driscoll and had sent Archie to the studio in answer to Carla's plea for Wolfe's help for her friend. He also knew that Driscoll, a fencing pupil, had cleared up the diamond matter and apologized to Neya. He was frankly unbelieving when told that Neya had asked Wolfe's assistance through Archie, following the murder and while Archie was still at the studio. And conversation with Wolfe revealed that Cramer hadn't arrested anyone, hadn't found a motive, knew the col de mort was missing, and had eliminated all but ten of the 26 people in the studio at the time. There remained Miltan and his wife, Jeanne; Neya; Carla; Driscoll; a woman named Yorka, a young man named Ted Gill, Belinda Reade, Donald Barrett, and Rudolph Faber.

He appeared to be preparing to leave his chair. Wolfe displayed a palm.

"Please, Mr. Cramer. Good heavens, the corpse is barely cooled off. Would you mind telling me how Mr. Faber made himself responsible for the fact that there's been no arrest? I think that was how you put it."

"I might and I might not. Do you know Faber?"

"I've said all those people are strangers to me. I tell only useful lies and only those not easily exposed."

"Okay. I would have arrested your client—I'm pretty sure I would—if it hadn't been for Faber."

"Then I'm in debt to him."

"You sure are. Except for lack of motive, which might have been supplied and still may be, it looked like Miss Tormic. She admitted she was in there fencing with Ludlow. There was no evidence of anyone else having entered the room, though of course someone could have done so unobserved. Miss Tormic said that when she left the room Ludlow said he would stay and fool with the dummy a while. A dummy is a thing fastened to the wall with a mechanical arm that you can hook a sword on to. She said she went to the locker room and left her pad and glove and mask and then——"

"What about her epee?"

"She said she left it in the fencing room. There's a dozen or more in there on a rack. There was one with a button on it lying on the floor not far from Ludlow's body, presumably the one he had been using. Ludlow had no mask on, but of course it could have been slipped off after he was killed. I see no reason why it should have been, unless to make it look as if he hadn't been fencing at the moment it happened. Nor was there any reason for removing the culdymore, as far as I can see, except to play hide and seek with it. But about Faber. He was downstairs in a dancing room with Zorka until she went with Ted Gill to show him how to hold a sword. Then he went up and changed to fencing clothes, intending to get Carla Lovchen to fence with him as soon as she was through with Driscoll. He was hanging around the upper hall when Miss Tormic came out of the end room, and Ludlow was there, too, opening the door for her to leave. Ludlow called to ask Faber if he cared to fence a little, and Faber said no. He says. Ludlow said all right, he'd practice his wrist on the dummy and went back in the end room, closing the door, and Faber and Miss Tormic went to an alcove at the other end of the hall and sat and smoked a couple of cigarettes. They were still there when the porter entered the end room to clean up, thinking it was empty, and saw the body and came out squealing. They ran to see what it was, and other people appeared from all directions."

Wolfe, who had closed his eyes, opened them to slits. "I see," he murmured. "You couldn't very well have arrested her after that, even if you had known she was my client. From where they sat did they have a view of the hall?"

"No, there's a corner."

"How long were they sitting there before the rumpus?"

"Fifteen to twenty minutes."

"Did anyone see them?"

"Yes, Donald Barrett. He was looking for Miss Tormic to ask her to have dinner with him. He went to the door of the ladies' locker room and Miss Lovchen told him Miss Tormic wasn't there. He found them in the alcove, and was still with them five minutes later when the yelling started."

"He hadn't looked for her in the end room?"

"No. Miss Lovchen told him she had stopped in the locker room and left her pad and glove and mask, so he presumed she wasn't fencing."

After a little silence Wolfe heaved a sigh. "Well," he said irritably but mildly, "I don't see why the devil you resent my client. She seems to be wrapped in a mantle of innocence from head to foot."

"Sure, it's simply beautiful." Cramer abruptly got up. "But . . . there's a couple of things. So far as is known, she and no one else was in that room with him, and for the purpose of lunging at him with an epee. Then the alibi Faber gives her is one of those neat babies that could be 99 per cent true and still be a phoney. All you'd have to subtract would be the part about his seeing and speaking with Ludlow as Miss Tormic left the end room. I don't claim to know any reason why Faber——"

The interruption was the entrance of Fritz. Inside the door a pace he halted to get a nod from Wolfe, and then advanced to the desk and extended the card tray. Wolfe took the card, glanced at it, and elevated his brows.

He told Fritz to stand by, and looked up at Cramer, who was standing speculatively.

"You know," he said, "since you're leaving anyway, I could easily finesse around you by having this caller shown into the front room until you're gone. But I really do like to cooperate when I can. One of your ten inmates up there has got loose. Unless they've let him go in order to follow him, which I believe is a usual tactic."

"Which one?"

Wolfe glanced at the card again. "Mr. Rudolph Faber."

"You don't say." Cramer stared at Wolfe's face for seven seconds. "This is a hell of a time of night for a complete stranger to be making an unexpected call."

He went, without having committed himself

"It certainly is. Show him in, please, Fritz."

Cramer turned to face the door.

I chalked up one for the chinless wonder. He may have been shy on chin, but his nerve was okay. While there may have been no reason why the unlooked for sight of Inspector Cramer's visage should have paralyzed him with terror, it must have been at least quite a surprise, but he did no shrinking or blanching. He merely halted in a manner that should have made his heels click but didn't, lifted a brow, and then marched on.

Cramer grunted at him, grunted a good-night to Wolfe and me, and tramped out. I got up to greet the newcomer, leaving the front hall politeness to Fritz. Wolfe submitted to a handshake and motioned the caller to the chair that was still warm from Cramer. Faber thanked him and then turned on me and demanded:

"How did you get away up there? Bribe the cop?"

I could have told, just looking at him, that that was the tone he would use asking a question. A tone that took it for granted any question he asked was going to be answered just because he asked it. I don't like it and I know of no way anybody is ever going to make me like it.

I said, "Write me special delivery and I'll refer the matter to my secretary's secretary."

His forehead wrinkled in displeasure. "Now, my man——"

"Not on your life. Not your man. I belong to me. This is the United States of America. I'm Nero Wolfe's employe, bodyguard, office manager and wage slave, but I can quit any minute. I'm my own man. I don't know in what part of the world the door is that your key fits, but——"

"That will do, Archie." Wolfe said that without bothering to glance at me; his eyes on the caller. "Apparently, Mr. Faber, Mr. Goodwin doesn't like you. Let's disregard that. What can I do for you?"

"You can first," said Faber in his perfect precise English, "instruct your subordinate to answer questions that are put to him."

"I suppose I can. I'll try it some time. What else can I do for you?"

"There is no discipline in your country, Mr. Wolfe."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. There are various kinds of discipline. One man's flower is another man's weed. We submit to traffic cops and the sanitary code and so on, but we are extremely fond of certain liberties. Surely you didn't come here in order to discipline Mr. Goodwin? Don't try it; you'd soon get sick of the job. Forget it. Beyond that? . . ."

"I came to satisfy myself as to your position and intentions regarding Miss Neya Tormic."

"Well." Wolfe was keeping his voice oiled—controlling himself. "What is it in you that requires satisfaction? Your couriosity?"

"No. I am interested. I might be prepared, under certain conditions, to explain my interest, and you might find it profitable to help be advance it. I know your reputation of course—and your methods. You're expensive. What you want is money."

"I like money, and I use a lot of it. Would it be your money, Mr. Faber?"

"It would be yours after it was paid to you."

"Quite right. What would I have to do to earn it?"

"I don't know. It is an affair of urgency and it demands great discretion. That inspector of police who was here—can you satisfy me that you are not a secret agent of the police?"

"I couldn't say. I don't know how hard you are to satisfy. I can give you my word, but I know what it's worth and you don't. Before I went to a lot of trouble to establish my good faith. I would need satisfaction on a few points myself. Your own position and intentions, for instance. Is your interest a personal one in Miss Tormic, or is it—somewhat broader? And does it coincide with hers? It is at least, I suppose, not hostile to her, or you wouldn't have established that alibi for her when she was threatened with a charge of murder. But exactly what is it?"

Rudolph Faber looked at me, with his thin lips thinner, and then said to Wolfe, "Send him out of the room."

I started to deride him with a grin, knowing the reception that kind of suggestion always got, no matter who made it; but the grin froze on my face with amazemeut when I heard Wolfe saying calmly, "Certainly, sir. Archie, leave us, please."

I was so damn flabbergasted and boiling I got up to go without a word. I guess I staggered. But when I was nearly to the door Wolfe's voice from behind stopped me:

"By the way, we promised to phone Mr. Green. You might do so from Mr. Brenner's room."

So that was it. I might have known it. I said, "Yes, sir," and went on out, closing the door behind me, and proceeded three paces toward the kitchen. Where I stopped there was hanging on the left wall, the one that separated the hall from the office, an old brown wood carving, a panel in three sections. The two side sections were hinged to the middle one. I swung the right section around, stooped a little—for it had been constructed at the level of Wolfe's eyes—and looked through the peephole, camouflaged on the other side by a painting with the two little apertures backed by gauze, into the office. I could see them both, Faber's profile and Wolfe's full, and I mean full, face. Also I could hear their words, by straining a little, but it was obvious that they were both going on with the sparring with no prospect of getting anywhere, so I went to the kitchen. Fritz was there in his sock feet reading a newspaper, with his slippers beside him on another chair in case of a summons. He looked up and nodded.

"Milk, Archie?"

"No. Keep it low. The hole's uncovered. Tricks."

"Ah!" His eyes gleamed. He loved conspiracies and sinister things. "Good case?"

"Case hell. The second World War. It started this afternoon up on Forty-eighth street. We'd better not talk."

I sat on the edge of the table for two minutes by my watch and then went to the house phone on the wall and buzzed the office. Wolfe answered.

"Well?"

"Mr. Goodwin speaking. Green says he has got to talk with you."

"I'm busy."

"I told him that. He said what the hell."

"You can give him the program as well as I can, and the reports we got yesterday——"

I told him that too. He says he wants to hear it from you. I'll switch him onto your line."

"No, no, don't do that. Confound him anyway. You know I'm not alone—and that's a confidential—tell him to hold the wire. He's an unspeakable nuisance. I'll come there and take it."

"Okay."

I hung up and tiptoed back to the wood carving in the hall. In a moment the office door opened and Wolfe came out and shut the door. He got to me fast, whispered to me, "Quick on the signal," and glued his eyes to the peephole.

And I nearly missed connections. Rudolph Faber must have been in a hurry. Wolfe hadn't been at the peephole more than ten seconds before he jerked his hand up and waved it. I wasn't supposed to jump or run, so I trod the three paces to the office door, giving my steps plenty of weight, and flung the door open and kept going on in. Faber, in an attitude of arrested motion, was standing across the room from where his chair was, with his back to the bookshelves, but his hands were empty. He blinked at me once, but otherwise his face was impassive except for its inborn expression of superior and bullheaded meanness. With only one swift glance at him, I went to my desk and sat down, opened a drawer and took out a file of papers, and began going through them to look for something.

He didn't say a word and neither did I. I finished going through the file and started on another one, and was prepared to continue with that indefinitely, but it wasn't necessary. I was halfway through the second one when noises filtered in through the door to the hall, and pretty soon the door opened and I looked up and got another shock. Nero Wolfe was there, in overcoat, muffler, hat and gloves, with his applewood stick in his hand. I gawked at him.

"I'm sorry," he told Faber. "I must go out on business. If you want to go on with this, come tomorrow between 11 and 1 or 2 and 4 or 6 and 8. Those are my hours. Archie, we'll take the sedan. If you please, Fritz! Fritz, if you will help Mr. Faber with his coat . . ."

This time Faber's heels did click. I suppose they're more apt to when you're upset. He went, without having committed himself on the question of going on with it tomorrow.

When Fritz came back in Wolfe said, "Here, take these, please," and handed his stick, hat, gloves, muffler and overcoat. "Two bottles of beer." Hearing that, I put the files away in the drawer and went to the kitchen and got a glass of milk. When I returned to the office he was back at his desk, leaning back with his eyes closed. I sat and sipped the milk until the arrival of the beer made him straighten up, and then said:

"Genius again. He was going for United Yugo-slavia."

Wolfe nodded. "He had his fingers on it when you opened the door."

"Lucky guess."

"Not a guess, an experiment. He was stalling. He wasn't saying anything and had no intention of saying anything. But he wanted you out of the room. Why?"

"Sure. Very good. But how did he figure on getting you out of the room, too?"

"I don't know." Wolfe emptied the glass. "I don't manage his mind for him, thank God. I did go out, didn't I?"

"Yeah. Okay. So, did one of the Balkans send him to get that paper, or has he got Miss Tormic in his power because he's her alibi on the murder, or did he—by jiminy!" I slapped my thigh. "I've got it! He's Prince Donevitch!"

"Don't be amusing. I'm in no humor for it."

"I realize you're not." I sipped some more milk. "Where do we stand, anyway? Are we on a case or not? If so, what kind of a case?"

"I don't know. I don't like it. I don't like that paper. I don't like having that thing in the refrigerator disguised as a cake. We'll either have to find out who used it or turn it over to Mr. Cramer, and neither prospect is pleasing. And I have a responsibility. I adopted that girl."

"You don't even know whether it's her or not."

"I intend to find out. I send you back to bring her here. You didn't do it."

"Well, boil my bones!" I glared at him. "And I to infer that you insinuate that I should have lugged her along when I sneaked through the basement and fell over the fence and so forth? No. You're being aggravating, and God knows you're good at it. Do you want me to go get her right now?"

"Yes."

I gaped. "You do?"

"Yes."

I looked at him. He wasn't stringing me; he meant it. And not one red cent involved. It was at that moment that I decided never under any circumstances to adopt a daughter. Without another word I finished the milk and got up, and the next minute would have been gone if the phone hadn't rung.

I sat down and took it. "Office of Nero Wolfe. Archie Goodwin speaking."

"Ah, Meesturrr Gudwinnnn? Zees ees Mme. Zorrrka."

"Oh, yeah." I passed Wolfe the sign to listen in on his phone. "I saw you up there this afternoon."

"Yes. Zat ees why I phone. What happen zis afternoon, eet ees terrible!"

"Right. Awful."

"Yes. Zee police, zey kestion me long time. I tell zem everysing but one sing. I deed not tell zem now I see Mees Tormic put somesing in your pocket."

"No?"

"But no. I sink eet ees not my bessiness and I do not want any trrrouble. But I am worried. Now I sink eet ees a murrrder, and I owe a duty. I must now tell zee police or I cannot sleep. I am duty bound."

"Sure, I see. Duty bound."

"Yes. But also I sink eet ees only fair I tell you before I tell zee police. Now I tell you. Now I tell ze police."

"Wait a minute, please. Let me get this straight. You're going to phone the police now?"

"Yes."

"And exactly what are you going to tell them?"

"Zat I see Mees Tormic put somesing in your pocket in zee coat hanging on zee rack and trying not to have anybody see. Zen pretty soon you take zee coat and go."

"Now, listen." I tried to laugh. "You sure are seeing things. Where are you now?"

"Zey let me go home. I am at my apartment, Seventy-eighth street, 542 East."

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll get hold of Miss Tormic and we'll drop in to see you. If you think we're murderers, which we're not——"

"Oh, I'm not afraid. But I am worried."

"Don't you worry for a minute. We'll be there in less than an hour. You're sure you'll be there?"

"The police can wait that long."

"But not longer, Meesturrr Gudwinnnn."

"Okay. Absolutely."

I shoved back the phone and stood up.

"There," I said, with no feeling because my feelings were too deep. "There you are. What else could I say?"

"Nothing," Wolfe muttered. "Now be quiet."

He shut his eyes and his lips began to push in and out. That went on for 10 minutes. I sat and tried to figure out something milder than kidnaping, but my brain wouldn't work because I was too damn disgruntled. Finally he said quietly:

"Get Mr. Cramer."

That took a little doing, because the saps Cramer had left up at Miltan's studio had to go into a huddle before they would even admit he wasn't there. Next I tried his office at headquarters, and got him; apparently the base of operations had been moved down there. Wolfe took it:

"Mr. Cramer? I have a little something on that Ludlow case. No, it's somewhat complicated. I think the best idea would be for you to have a man collect Mme. Zorka and Miss Tormic and bring them to my office as soon as possible. No, I want to cooperate, but I hardly think any other procedure would be feasible. No, I haven't solved the case, but this is a development that I am sure will interest you. You know whether I may be depended on for that sort of thing. You'll come yourself? Fine."

He hung up and rubbed his nose with his forefinger. I blurted, "And whoever goes to get Zorka, she'll spill the entire bag of beans before they get here——"

"Let me alone, Archie. Take that confounded thing out of that idiotic cake and put it back in your pocket the way it was."

I gave up. And obeyed blindly. Talk about discipline.

Continued Tomorrow.

Artist Seeks to Eliminate 'Hodgepodge' in Churches

By John Selby
Associated Press Arts Editor

New York, March 16.—Suzanne Silvercruys has set out to do something about Catholic Church art in America. First, she converted a prominent churchman to her way of thinking.

That energy is characteristic. Miss Silvercruys has had some six careers, all productive.

She has been an auther and still is on occasion. She plays piano well enough to have had a career as a concert artist had she wanted it, and she plays violin well. She has been a social worker, a playwright and an actress. She also has painted.

Now she is a sculptor primarily, although fragments of her other "incarnfiations" keep cropping up in her life. For example, she has been working 12 hours a day at her Catholic art project since February 1, but she is also working out a book which she thinks she may call "a primer of sculpture."

"There isn't anything in print," says she, "which will tell an interested person exactly (I mean exactly) how to go about making sculpture. I'd like to stop that gap."

Project Began Just as an Idea

Miss Silvercruys lives and works in a big duplex apartment in the West Sixties. What would be the living room, a huge 2-story room lighted by tall windows, has been made into her studio. She can, she explains, jump right off the balcony into her smock, and start modeling—"just like a fireman."

It's an amusing menage anyway, because although Miss Silvercruys is as proficient in English as the next one, all the three servants are Belgian and all the conversation of the house, all the food, and most of the domestic goings-on are as continental as the Paris opera.

The Catholic art project began as just an idea.

"It occurred to me," says the sculptor, "that although the church once was the greatest, indeed almost the only patron of the arts and was responsible for most of the good art in the old days, the average Catholic Church today is an artistic hodgepodge.

"By no means all the figures are even well modeled, and when they are they are usually the work of many different sculptors, do not agree as to size or style, and face everywhich way.

"Cooperation between art and religion could make people more conscious of both, and both are desperately needed in the world today. Always in times of stress, the human race develops its highest spiritual qualities.

"And the widespread interest I have seen in religious art presages, I believe, a revival in religion, a renaissance in art and a renewal in faith."

So Miss Silvercruys suggested to Father Robert L. Gannon, of Fordham University, that it might be a good idea to prepare a "set" of the necessary church art, all designed from the ground up by the same sculptor, and all designed to establish a mood and sustain it. Father Gannon agreed.

He did more. He suggested that Miss Silvercruys prepare the work, and agreed that the university would sponsor the exhibition after it was done.

"We are happy to sponsor the work of Miss Silvercruys," he says, "feeling that an exhibition of spiritual work like hers may encourage other distinguished artists to use their talents for the interpretation of eternal goodness."

Although Father Gannon did not know it, he was firing the starting gun of an amazing sculptural marathon. Miss Silvercruys wanted the show this spring, and April 1 struck her as being the best time for it. It was then February 1, and she had the 14 Stations of the Cross to model, plus the other essential sculpture: the Virgin and Child, St. Joseph, the tabernacle door and the several other pieces which a church should have.

The Stations were nearly finished in the first month. They represent one of the few examples of the 14 stations which are all, so to speak, in the same "key." They have been done as a set of plaques in relief, designed to be seen in order, and to lead from one to the other.

She Has Solved Many Problems

Although they are not modern in the usual sense of the term, they employ some of the devices—the eyes, for example, are not sharply molded, but subtly suggested so that the worshiper must supply the detail himself, and in doing so may have a stronger reaction than he would have had the work been done for him by the artist.

Miss Silvercruys has solved many other problems with speed, too, perhaps because she lectures a lot, and usually models a portrait while she talks. One problem was that on the way to Calvary Christ fell three times; she had to do the same subject three different ways, and she has done it. She also had to find a medium which would be practical for church use and effective at the same time. So she is having the plaques cast in pewter to which some nickel has been added to give the metal a glow.

But she likes the job. One obvious reason is her pride in getting the permission to do the work under a sponsorship. But another is that she feels she may be opening a new path to other artists.

As, indeed, she may. When her exhibition opens April 1 the world will know.

Planes Make Weekly Trips From Buenos Aires to Tierra del Fuego at Southern Tip of Argentina

By Montgomery M. Green.

Tierra del Fuego is an island off the southern tip of Argentina. Between this romantically named "land of fire" and the mainland lies the Strait of Magellan.

The sheep ranchers of Tierra del Fuego were once as isolated from Buenos Aires as the people of Greenland are from New York. Today, any air line makes the three-day round trip from Buenos Aires every week.

The Aeroposta, which has a record of no fatal accidents in ten years of operation, was the subject of the novel "Night Flight," by the French aviator, Antoine de St. Exupery, one of the line's pioneers.

In order that the long first leg of the flight may be finished in daylight, the plane takes off from Buenos Aires at 5 a. m. Since there are virtually no mountains near the route, and the whole country is a perfect landing field, almost a 100 per cent schedule is maintained.

Lights of the Towns Are Visible Below

During the first half hour the lights of the towns studding the plain around Buenos Aires are visible below. Then, as the sun rises, the fertile, almost black wheat fields of Argentina sweep away to the horizon.

Occasionally seen far below are towns which follow the layout of typical United States plains towns: straight streets, few trees, a tendency to sprawl, and conspicuous grain elevators.

Two hours out the only mountains on the route are crossed, the Tantin range, low, reddish and much eroded. South of these mountains is sheep land.

After 2 hours and 45 minutes, the plane is in Bahia Blanca, an important rail terminal, seaport and naval base.

While the ship is being gassed, the passengers have half an hour for breakfast, a mainstay of which is mate, the Argentine national drink. It is rather like a tea, but has a greenish color.

Plane Never Far From Sea

From Bahia Blanca south, the Aeroposta planes never fly out of sight of the sea. The next stop, an hour and a half away, is San Antonio del Oeste.

San Antonio del Oeste looks like a little tank town in Dakota. It is most un-Spanish looking, as are all the Patagonian towns. The houses are set apart and back from the street instead of standing shoulder to shoulder at the edge of the sidewalk as is the Latin American custom.

Diagonaling over the ocean the plane soon makes Trelew, a sheep town of Welsh population.

At about 3 p. m. the bristling oil derricks of Comodoro Rivadavia are sighted. It is the leading oil field of Argentina, and a national pride.

Between Comodoro and Rio Gallegos, the overnight stop, landings are made at Puerto Deseado, San Julian and Santa Cruz.

Salt Lakes Splotch Landscape of Straits

Rio Gallegos is reached about 6 p. m. It is the most southerly Argentine town on the mainland.

Rio Gallegos has two good hotels, something that can not be said about many larger South American cities.

The following morning a 9 o'clock takeoff is made for the hour-and-20-minute flight across the Strait of Magellan to Tierra del Fuego. The land is flat and low, and patched with salt lakes.

Below are the palatial sheep estancias whose flocks are among the largest in the world. The main Argentine town is Rio Grande. Half of Tierra del Fuego is in Chile. The landing field is beside the great meat packing plant from which frozen meat goes to England.

A large proportion of the population will meet the plane, as the only other communication with the outside is by the meat boats. Most of the people are red cheeked English, wearing berets because hats would be blown off.

The return flight begins at 6 a. m., makes the identical stops and reaches Buenos Aires at dusk after 3,000 miles of flying.

Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

Spring is here and with it the Radio City Music Hall's annual ether festival of the classic operas, "Rigoletto," with Robert Weede, Jan Peerce, Rosemarie Brancato and Edwina Eustis, is conductor Erno Rapee's opener—WMAL, 12 noon.

MARSHALL
WOL, 6 p. m.

Because Christopher Columbus talked with his son in a monastery on his way to France from Spain, he became one of the instigators of American Wildlife Restoration Week. Mutual's broadcast reveals how this oddment is linked together—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Vachel Lindsay was a roving American troubadour, but he also had a home in Springfield, Ill., which Ted Malone visits during his Pilgrimage of Poetry—WMAL, 1 p. m.

The second in a series of two special programs on the census by Democracy in Action reveals the story census tells, of how people, business and government benefit from the results—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1 is transcribed for string orchestra by Dr. Frank Black, who also conducts Grieg's "Aus Holbergs Zeit"—WRC, 2 p. m.

To us one of theaterdom's most curious—and annoying—traditions has been that of casting a feminine player as the youthful son of Napoleon, "L'Aiglon." Director James Church of Great Plays remedies this situation (we hope) by entrusting the role in Rostand's celebrated drama to a boy—WMAL, 2 p. m.

"After the Next War Must the World Unite?" asks the University of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Two novelties are programed by John Barbirolli for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra: Ruggero Vene's transcription of the Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi for chamber orchestra and Simeon Bellison's (first clarinetist of the orchestra) adaptation for clarinet and orchestra of the Mozart Concerto Rondo in D for piano and orchestra. Rosalyn Tureck is the afternoon's second soloist in Beethoven's Fifth Concerto ("The Emperor"). Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" overture closes the broadcast—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Bernard Schoenfeld, Washington script writer known for his work with the Department of the Interior, has authored "Johnny Appleseed" for the Pursuit of Happiness. Walter Huston is narrator for the legend and Ralph Wilkinson was commissioned to compose the musical background—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

No nice dog does things you wouldn't do is one argument. Bob Becker's Chat About Dogs this afternoon canine courtesy—WRC, 5:15 p. m.

Everett Marshall salutes St. Patrick's Day, as who hasn't before this, in a recital with the Notre Dame University Glee Club—WOL, 6 p. m.

Orson Welles tells Jack Benny how he might have played Mr. Chips. "What's he got to lose?"—WRC, 7 p. m.

TIBBETT
WJSV, 9 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein's Palm Sunday selection for his Bach cantata series is No. 182, "Himmelskonig, sei will kommen"—WOL, 7 p. m.

Carole Lombard, Robert Young, Ralph Bellamy and Roger Pryor, contributing to the Screen Guild's benefit fund, play "The Awful Truth"—WJSV.

Reciprocal Trade Agreements are thrashed out on the American Forum of the Air. Senators Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Scott W. Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, are the centers of the opposing flanks. An informal panel later discusses the question; Representative Frank Buck (Democrat), California; A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), Virginia; Allen T. Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, and Frank Carlson (Republican), Kansas—WOL, 8 p. m.

Jackie Cooper plays Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn (out of Orson Welles)—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett becomes the first singer to follow Paul Robeson in the latter's interpretation of "Ballad for Americans," the stirring work by Earl Robinson and John LaTouche with which the great Negro barytone so moved his audience a few months ago. The Metropolitan Opera star includes it on his program for the Sunday Evening Hour. The "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhauser" also is programed by Mr. Tibbett. Eugene Ormandy leads the orchestra in music by Glinka, Ponchielli, German, Sowerby and Wagner—WJSV, 9 p. m.

O'MALLEY
MONDAY,
WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Hearing Ahead

Monday: Pat O'Malley, pictured here in Hibernian rig, joins Alec Templeton for a St. Patrick celebration. Late, but the Irish love it—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday: From The Hague Dr. E. N. van Kleffens, Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, takes part in the opening of Holland House in Radio City—WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Mrs. Roosevelt addresses the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Vocational Service for Juniors in New York—WJSV, 10:15 p. m.

Thursday: Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Walter Huston) plays Katherine in a musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew"—WJSV, 10:15 p. m.

Friday: The All Angels Church Choir of New York observes Good Friday with excerpts from the Brahms Requiem—WJSV, 11:30 p. m.

Saturday: Arturo Toscanini conducts the N. B. C. Symphony—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Brrr! Uncle Sam Counts Eskimo Noses In Chilling Battle With Hunger, Disease

Natives Mistake Census Taker For Missionary Or Game Warden

By the Associated Press

Out of the Far North—where census takers bundled in parkas have been braving storm and night to get the Eskimo's answers to those much-argued questions—come reports of the trials of outpost nose-counters.

Here are flashes of life in the Far North, gleaned from the official reports of the shivering census takers of Alaska:

So far the only serious trouble I had is to wear out two sets of skiis on my sled and one pair of snow shoes, also two dogs went haywire, but we are still using 13 dogs as we can't get along with any less.

This (Yukon) river is not like she used to be any more. Since November 17, we only found what you can call a trail 12 miles above Holy Cross, the rest of the way we have been making our own trail all along the river.

The commissioner at Aniok is holding myself and dog team driver here at Crooked Creek. A severe measles epidemic has broken out down at Aniok and Kolskey. It was brought over from Paimut on the Yukon by a native family who had traveled to Aniok to attend the funeral of Clara Vaska, a young native girl who had died of T. B.

Willie Pete, of Aniok, has the contract for the remainder of the trip. He is a full native Eskimo. He wanted $15 but I got him down to $12 per day for his 10-dog team.

With Sleitmut as my base I will cover the Holitna and the Ho Holitna Rivers. . . . That section is pretty much veiled in mystery. . . . The village known as Hungry on the Stony River is supposed to be quite large. But to date no one has been willing to advance any information on it.

Those that I have asked either are not informed or else do not wish to divulge any information. The only information which I have gleaned from traders is that the village is infested with lice and hunger. I'll soon find out what the place is like.

So long as they don't dunk their fish in seal oil before eating them, or have fish, fish guts, fish livers scattered all over their floors when I visit their cabins or huts or igloos, I'll be able to stomach the aroma.

• • • •

Stopping in many cabins to gather information with water dripping onto the sheets from red clothing makes a messy-appearing sheet. Penciled sheets become smudged and the writing faint. It is, therefore, practically essential that I rewrite in ink all the information . . . Please send 30 additional population schedule sheets, form A-100, to me at Sleitmut. Then when I become snowed in there I can work on them.

• • • •

Thanksgiving Day found me seated on haunches in an isolated tundra igloo, eating dried fish and reindeer mulligan, surrounded by nothing but Eskimos.

Christmas Day we were bucking an intense blizzard in seeking two igloos far from any settlement. My guide was ahead breaking trail and leading the way for myself and interpreter. We overtook him finally, to have him tell of sickness in his family, that he must reurn at once. We located the natives, and saw no more of our guide.

• • • •

Many is the night that I have been curled on the floor of a crowded igloo for the night after a meal of fish or reindeer, of which we have seen many. For they are in abundance on the tundra, and always a welcome sight to the dogs.

• • • •

We left here with 11 dogs, some of them big fellows of good

A census taker pauses before a home in Alaska to ask a few questions. Associated Press Photo

Lack of Salmon For Dogs a Big Obstacle to Men Brave Enumerators

not seem likely at the present. Joe Parent, here at this village, has one of the finest teams in the Kuskokuim. There is nothing that would cause him to accept an offer for the entire job.

I arrived here on the morning of the sixteenth. It took but a few hours to learn that every male native in camp not too old to walk was out of camp on their trap lines, and with them their dogs . . .

Since then I have been negotiating with Joe for taking me down to Najramiute . . . This morning he agreed to make the trip starting early tomorrow morning. He will take ten dogs. His charge is $20 per day.

• • • •

Information which I have been able to obtain along the way is that an average dog team of eight dogs may be obtained, if available, for $25 per day and provided that an extra trail-breaker be employed to break trail ahead of the dogs. This is probably the minimum that may be expected.

The shortage of dog salmon is acute in this vicinity and this fact has a great influence on the willingness of individuals to bid.

• • • •

There is a considerable depth of snow along the river. The temperatures have been dropping lower daily. A stiff breeze has been causing the snow to commence drifting.

To date, enumeration has progressed nicely. With only women and children left in camp it didn't take me long to learn that they were able to only talk native language and I cannot understand their language. I was able to engage Mrs. Vanderpool as interpreter and through her obtained all the required information.

• • • •

As to the natives on the tundra . . . for a while a village like Kipnuk, for instance, that enumerated some 150 people at this time of the year, will be absolutely vacated during the spring and summer months, while the natives are down on the coast fishing and hunting seal. Then in the early fall they all migrate over the tundra to their fall and winter camps for the winter hunting. Many igloos are vacated now by natives that are temporarily living in other parts of the district. Consequently, no village has a permanent population for over four months at any one time.

• • • •

It was necessary in several instances to hire resident guides to locate some of the remote villages scattered to Hell and back on the barren tundra, where one can see for miles without a break in the landscape. The igloos covered with drifted snow, and not a trail for miles, just drifted, blowing snow.

We traveled for weeks bucking head winds that were intense to the point of hiding the lead dog from sight. Necessary to use a compass for hours on end.

• • • •

The natives, all either full-blood Eskimo or breed, seemed glad to see us, and have their names put on the records of Uncle Sam. One old buck, after giving the names and ages of the children of the igloo, when asked how many working dogs he owned, replied the number was "stamen" (four), but he couldn't remember the names of them. Then he would call the boy in to give us the names and ages of the dogs.

Many others on first sight thought possibly a new missionary had come among their people—or possible a game warden.

breeding, others siwash dogs of the first order. But sickness got into the team, reducing the number to seven before we could reinforce the ranks. But have again built up the number to 11.

Dog feed as well as human food is drastically scarce through this entire country this year. Sometimes it was necessary to get aid from two or three natives before we had enough for one feeding for the dogs, and then was sometimes pretty high in price for my dog man.

• • • •

The possibility of securing a dog team for continuous travel does

Raimonde Aubrey To Give Program

Raimonde Aubrey, bass-barytone, will give the program for the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. Accompanied by Martha Carrington Aubrey, he will sing compositions by Gluck, Handel, Debussy, Chausson and others.

Mr. Aubrey is soloist at historic St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Square. He has had several seasons in musical comedy and light opera, and toured the United States and Canada with an English company in "The Beggar's Opera." For four consecutive years he was soloist at the Virginia State choral festivals, and he appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in a Richmond concert.

D. of A. Plans Dutch Supper

The Dutch supper of Golden Rule Council No. 10, Daughters of America, will be held next Wednesday at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

A booster meeting will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., at Alexandria. A competitive drill will feature the meeting, followed by banquet at the George Mason Hotel. The State officers and members of the District of Columbia D. A. R. will attend.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics have invited the Daughters of America to participate in the orphans degree at Woodstock, Va., Saturday, April 13.

The annual visitation of the State officers of the District Daughters of America has been set for Tuesday at Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The Forty-One Club of Loyalty Council will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lenora Bragaw.

A card party will be held on Tuesday at the home of Margaret Bragaw.

Loyalty Council

The regular meeting of Loyalty Council, No. 19, D. A. R., was held last week in the Northeast Masonic Temple, with the new councilor, Margaret Bragaw, presiding. Following the meeting a candlelight tea was held.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, March 15.

Dear sir the other night I went home with a kind of a cold and after dinner I was sitting around wishing I felt better and my wife Ethel was reading the paper and finally she ses Joe do you feel well enough to explain something to me? I ses why sure Ethel and she ses what makes taxes?

I ses what kind of taxes Dolly? She ses why any kind. The kind the papers are always talking about and saying ought to be cut down and that my pops is always kicking about. That is the taxes I mean Joe. What makes them?

I ses well Ethel I guess the cost of government makes them. I ses it costs money to run a government no matter if it is a city or county or State government or the United States Government and those governments have to raise the money through taxes. Ethel ses that is what I thought. I ses well if you thought it why did you ask me? She ses because I wanted to make sure.

I ses well now that I have explained taxes to you I think I will go to bed and sleep off this cold and Ethel ses wait just a minute Joe. Are policemen and judges and Mister Dewey and Mister Hoover part of the Government? I ses which Mister Hoover? She ses the G Hoover. I ses yes they are. I ses Mister Dewey is part of the county government in New York County because he is the district attorney and Mister Hoover is part of the United States Government. Ethel ses that is what I thought.

I ses see here Ethel you seem to know all about the things you want me to explain and she ses yes my pops used to tell me about them only he got so mad when he talked about taxes that he could never finish his explaining. He is specially mad about the Government taxes Joe. He ses he never saw such a Government. He ses it is a crime. I ses I know just about what your pops ses Ethel. She ses well now the Government has to pay people like policemen and judges and Mister Dewey and Mister Hoover don't they Joe?

I ses yes the different governments I told you about pay them all right. I ses what are you driving at Ethel? She ses why I have got a wonderful idea for reducing the taxes Joe. I ses if you have you better send it to Mayor LaGuardia or President Roosevelt. I ses they could use an idea like that. Ethel ses no I am serious Joe. I ses all right what is your idea? She ses well suppose everybody in this country behaved themselves?

I ses how do you mean behaved themselves? Ethel ses why I mean suppose nobody in this country ever swindled or killed anybody or stole anything or did anything else wrong? I ses that is a pretty strong suppose baby. She ses I know it is but don't you see Joe if everybody in this country got together and decided to behave themselves there would be no use for policemen or judges or Mister Dewey or Mister Hoover and they could be fired out of their jobs and their salaries saved and that would reduce taxes a lot.

I ses Ethel that is certainly a wonderful idea. Have you got any of those cold pills I took the last time in the house? She ses yes I think theres some in the medicine cabinet in the bathroom. How much money do you suppose we would save if we did not have to have any policemen or judges in this country or Mister Dewey or Mister Hoover? I ses I don't know Ethel but it would be plenty. I ses you sound like you had been talking to your pops lately.

Ethel ses I was talking to him a little. I ses well I thought you liked Mister Dewey and I am surprised to see you putting him out of his job. I ses he will have to go back to being a lawyer if you are going to make him quit putting people in jail. Ethel ses o no Joe he could not go back to being a lawyer because if everybody behaved themselves we would not have to have lawyers or jails either. We would save all that money that we have to pay for keeping the jails.

I ses well Ethel I don't see a thing wrong with your plan except getting everyone to behave themselves. She ses yes Joe that is the one thing that is puzzling me. I ses you could not fire all the cops either because we would have to have some for the traffic and Ethel ses no Joe. If everybody behaved themselves they would mind the traffic rules without needing the cops to tell them. It would be a wonderful country Joe.

I ses yes I can see it would and now with your kind permission I will go to bed. I ses I sure feel tough. She ses well I will sit here a while longer and think about my plan. Don't you have any ideas at all about how we could make everybody behave themselves Joe? I ses no but maybe your pops has. Ethel ses o no Joe my pops has only one plan to reduce the taxes. My pops ses we ought to do away with this whole world and start fresh all over again. The only thing he likes about my plan is firing the policemen.

I ses well good night Ethel. I ses usually I never think much of your pops idea but he may have something there. Ethel ses do you mean about firing the policemen Joe? I ses no about starting all over again.

Yours truly

JOE TURP.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 17 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Memory Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Singtime	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Radio	Story of Us	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Pianos Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	American-	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Symphony	National	Grand Hotel
1:45	Riser's Orch.	of Melody	League	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Baseball	Democracy in
2:15	"L'Aiglon"	Symphony	Game	Action
2:30	"	U. of Chicago	for	Babs Lincoln
2:45	"	Round Table	Finnish	Over Forty
3:00	Frank Miller	I Want a	Relief	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Fund	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	" " "	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	" " "	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Rendezvous	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	With Music	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	The Hit Kit	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The Shadow	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	" "	Orchestra

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Horlick's Orch.	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	Cavalcade	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	of Hits	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	News	" "	" "	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Musical	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Comedy Revue	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Glenn	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Carow	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Think You
10:45	"	Romances	" " "	Know Music
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Music	Brown's Orch.	Lazy	Dance Time
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Rhapsody	News
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Hall's Orch.
12:00	Sign Off	Will Bradley's	Tommy Dorsey's	Louis Arm-
12:15		Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Tony Pastor's	Leonard Keller's	Jan Garber's
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Geo. Duffy's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Tom Tucker's
1:45			" " "	Orch.; News
			Sign Off	Sign Off

Listen!
with Slocum

This morning's thesis is devoted to the biggest little woman in radio. Four feet, 11¾ inches of nicely bent femininity, weighing 97 pounds and, believe it or not, born in Washington.

The name is Gladys Hall (Miss, as I understand it) and she has been secretarying for C. B. S. Vice President Harry C. Butcher for eight years, which makes me suspicious that Mr. B.'s first official act in Washington was a flagrant violation of the Child Labor Laws.

Over at N. B. C. there is a prototype of Miss Hall named Gladys Murphy, who is secretary to "Scoop" Russell. Mr. Russell is a vice president, too, and between the two Gladyses a man could write the greatest ""Who's Who" in radio.

Everybody gets to Washington at one time or another and that's as true of the radio industry as it is of the cinema or theater. When they get here they have to see the boss, so our Gladyses know 'em all. Our Miss Hall, for instance, knows personally and is known by, everybody in the C. B. S. network from Mr. Big (whose name escapes me at the moment) up in New York right down to such flotsam and jetsam as press agents.

I am constantly awed by secretaries. Their talent for keeping me cooling my run-down heels when I have something important to do is almost as astounding as their unfailing trick of taking me right in to the headman when my visit is purely social, and often obnoxious.

In this department Miss Hall is wonderful. The number of people who want to see Mr. B. about such unimportant things as buying a race horse or getting me canned is appalling. Miss Hall gets almost all of them into the inner sanctum and then gets them out again. Her talent along the latter lines has me slightly puzzled, but I suspect her of winking coquettishly out of one eye. In any event everybody is always happy and Miss Hall's boss has ample time to do what he's paid to do and to keep up on past performances.

The eternal diplomat, there has been but one moment in the Hall radio career where she found herself at loss for the correct word. It was during the recent Shoe Fund Campaign. The Charles Town Race Track ran a special race for the benefit of the shoe fund and Miss Hall blew two bucks backing the beast of her choice in the "WJSV Shoe Derby."

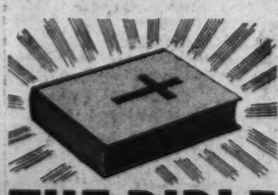
This unhappy phase of an otherwise lovely event was chronicled in the paper which was cooperating with WJSV on the campaign. The evening the paper came out Miss Hall had the task of spending a few hours with her favorite clergyman, who, according to Miss Hall "not only knew that all horseplayers die broke, but strongly suspected that their death was immediately followed by an unending term in Hell."

Advertisement.

SLIP COVERS
While Materials Last
Special Price—Exceptional Values
Cut to Your Furniture by an Expert
3 pcs., $25.00
French Seams and Box Pleating
UPHOLSTERING
done at this time of year is more reasonable. Be sure to get our prices before letting your work out.
BENJ. OSCAR
3543 Helmond Place. Col. 6266

CAMERAS
Photo Supplies. Movie Cameras, Binoculars. New and Used. Ask Special Offer, Credit, Trade-ins. Instruction Free.
PHOTO CO.
943 Pa. Ave.
BRENNER

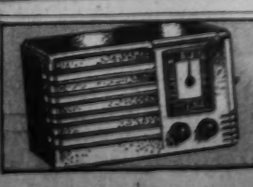
EXCESSIVE DRINKING *is a disease*
The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM
Write or Call for Free Booklet
GREENHILL INSTITUTE
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Strictly Private
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians



THE BIBLE COMES TO LIFE!
Tune in the
"LIGHT of the WORLD"
BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 18th
2:00 P. M.—STATION WRC
SPONSORED BY
SOFTASILK
THE BETTY CROCKER CAKE FLOUR

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED *While You Wait*
Service—Call NA. 0019
For Call and Delivery
Dr. John Frelot & Staff
407 Seventh St. N.W. (Open Sunday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.)

★ TONIGHT ★
CAROLE LOMBARD
ROBERT YOUNG
RALPH BELLAMY
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF



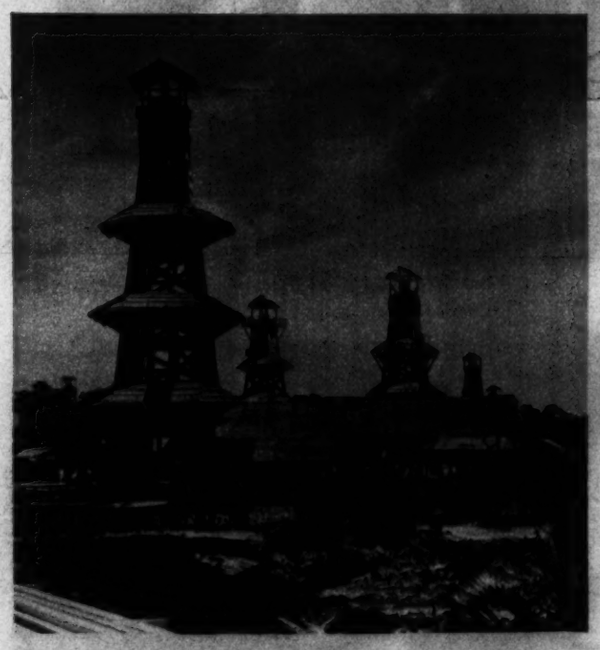
Ideal for den or bedroom
this 5-tube
RCA
$9.95
PAY 50¢ A WK.
No interest; no carrying charge
MARX
JEWELRY COMPANY
701 7th St. N.W.

The Washington Post

AMSTERDAM TO BATAVIA

Centuries ago Dutch mariners plying between the mother country and the distant islands spent many months at sea. Today a tourist can board a plane in Amsterdam and alight in Batavia, capital of the islands, seven days later. Military authorities have provided excellent landing fields on a number of islands.

Acme Photos.



OIL IN BORNEO

As eagerly as the "wild men of Borneo" hunted heads, the world powers seek to acquire oil, and one of the richest sources is Borneo. Native farmer (below) is busy building terraces for his rice paddies. Far-sighted colonial administrators built water systems providing adequate irrigation, which is essential to rice cultivation.

Dutch East Indies

UNTIL world depression cast its shabby cloak over the Dutch East Indies, that empire of 20,000 islands, strung across the equator like an iridescent necklace, was an economic and earthly paradise.

The Dutch stamped out disease, built vast public improvements such as water systems, native public schools and roads, guaranteed the natives their land, and encouraged foreign capital under strict supervision to exploit the islands' magnificent resources.

Under that policy the population swelled to 65,000,000 natives of 137 cultures, and 240,000 whites, of whom about 50 per cent have some Javanese blood. Inter-marriage is tolerated but not encouraged.

The depression cut into the fabulous wealth that poured out of the islands into the coffers of the Netherlands government, the purse of Queen Wilhelmina, whose share in Dutch East Indies companies makes her one of the world's wealthiest rulers; and the pockets of a hundred-odd millionaires in Amsterdam and other world trading centers.

A far more menacing shadow hanging over the islands today is the Japanese threat. With the abrogation of the commercial treaty between the United States and Japan January 26, Japan fears that she will be unable to obtain the 30,000,000 barrels of oil the U. S. sold her annually during the treaty's existence. The Indies, which sold Japan 10,000,000 of a potential production of 60,000,00 barrels, is a source much closer at hand.

Although the Dutch believe they can rely on the British navy, whose Singapore base is the strongest in the Far East, for protection, they are nevertheless spending $75,000,000 a year for defense of the islands.

MAP OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

Principal features of the islands are delineated on map above. Although the majority of the Dutch East Indians are Mohammedans, the Hindu religion flourishes in Bali. Below, the intricately carved gateway to a Hindu temple, whose ritualistic dancers are renowned for their beauty and grace.

JAVANESE PATTERN IN THE PARADISE ISLANDS

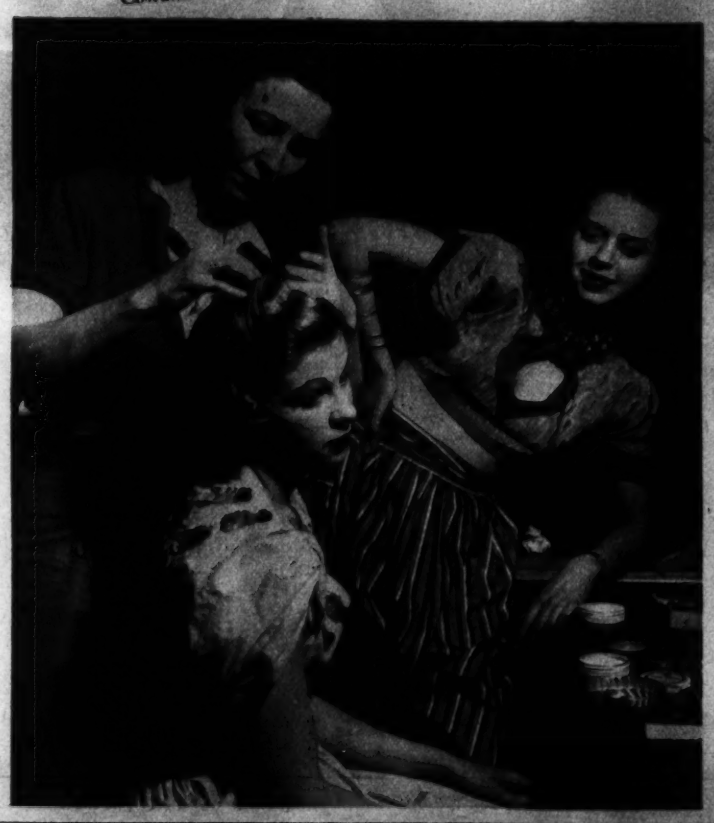
Every inch of available land in Java is cultivated—most of it given over to terraced rice paddies covered by water. Thrifty natives also raise fish in the shallow ponds. Rubber, sugar, tobacco, tea, coffee, copra, tin and other metals are products of the islands. The Indies produce 97 per cent of the world supply of quinine.

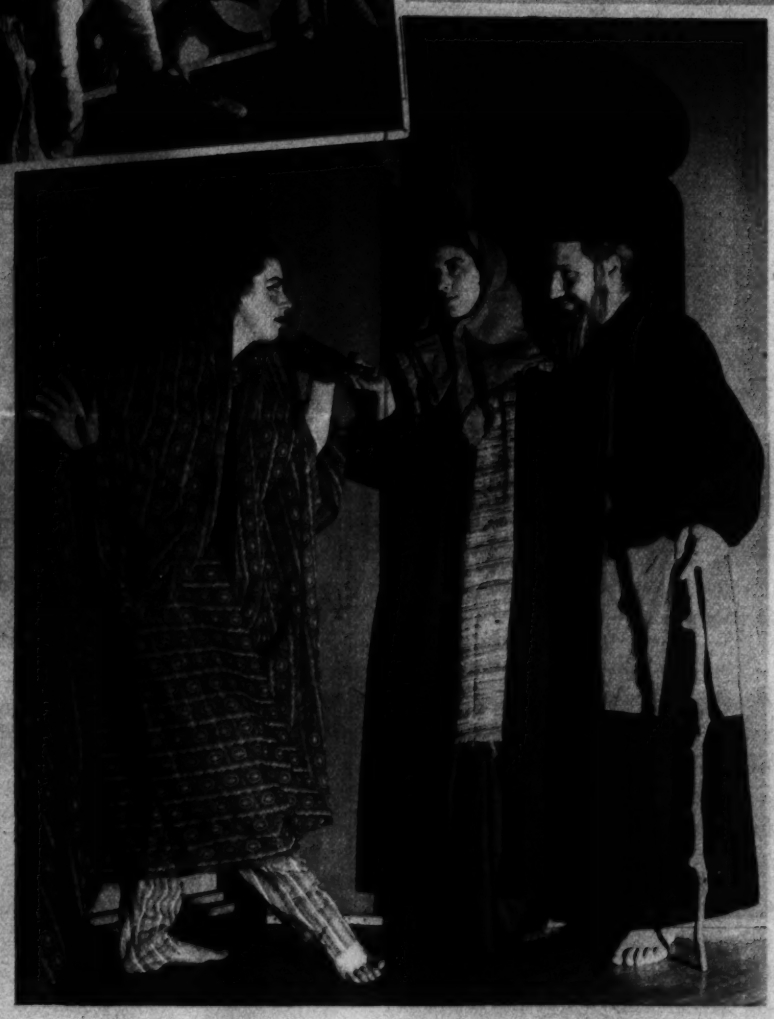
AMONG THOSE APPEARING IN THE PLAY which is being directed by Martha Nash. In group above, Patricia Irwin, Nancy Kenna, Marjorie Steele, Nancy Jean Kimball, Jane Thomson, Jean Shugert, Evelyn Crump and Lamar Rowland. Settings were designed and painted under supervision of Charles Weber. Costumes were prepared by Nancy Kenna and Marjorie Steele.

Footlight Parade

DRAMATIC students from King-Smith School of Theater Arts who have been active during the past few weeks preparing sets and rehearsing their parts for a presentation of "Tobias and the Angel," by James Bridie, to be given at The Playhouse on April 5th and 6th for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund. Betty Schallberg (left), who helped design the scenery, is shown operating a band saw. Lillian Hathaway Willett and Betty Mitchell (above) blend paints to decorate a set.

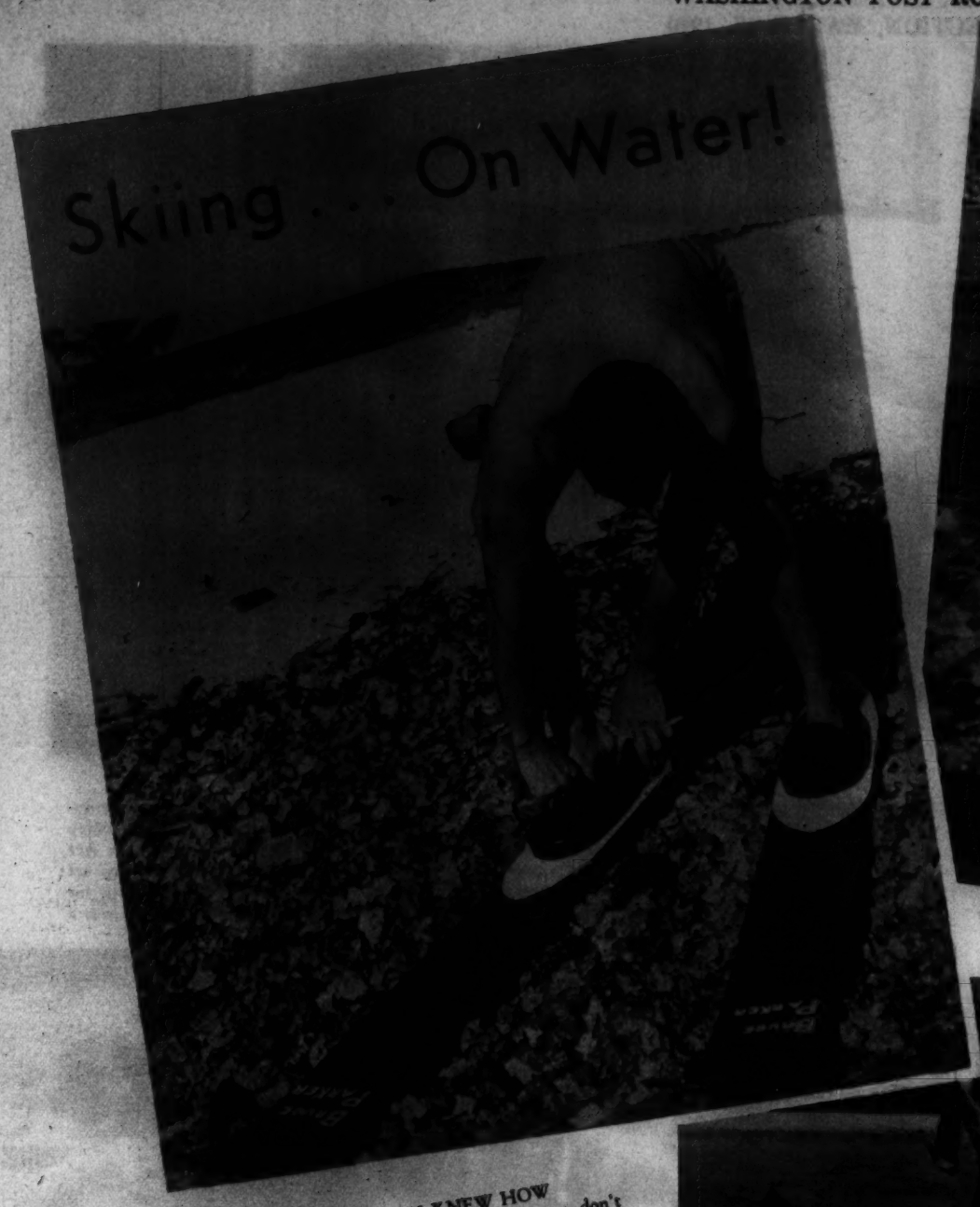
Post Staff Photo.—Harry Goodwin.





ENJOY LEADING ROLES IN "TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL."
In the scene above, Patricia Irwin as Sara; Joyce Pretzfelder as Anna, wife of Tobit, and Edward Baggs as Tobit. At the left, a behind the scenes picture showing Martha Nash, director, assisting at the make-up table. Jean Shugert, young lady at right, plays a Persian slave.

GIRLS FROM FIGURE SKATING CLUB TO APPEAR AT ICE CARNIVAL.
Youngsters above, all members of the Washington Figure Skating Club, are rehearsing for their "Street Number," to be presented at the Washington Ice Carnival of 1940, Riverside Stadium, March 23-25. The show, which will attract nationally known skating stars, is for the benefit of the Washington Society for the Blind. Dorothy Snell, well-known acrobatic skater of this city, is shown at left and right executing some new steps.



SWISH!
That's the way it feels after you've walked out to your neck in water and grasped the rope attached to a speed boat.

IT WOULD BE A CINCH—IF YOU KNEW HOW

Spring is in the air! If you've mastered skiing during the winter, don't forget your skis during the summer. It's a cinch to ski on water, according to Bruce Parker, ski champion, who in no time at all became America's National Water Skiing Champion. For beginners, Bruce goes through the successive stages. You'd probably know enough to put them on, but don't look for straps. Rubber shoes hold them on.

HI-HO!
says Bruce, don't you wish you could do this? A little practice on Miami waters and he declares you can.

HA-HA!
This is just a laugh to the Ski Champ. Can you picture yourself in this position—a tow bar around your neck and going 30 miles per?

FAREWELL!
This parting gesture might well be for you. Why don't you try water skiing some time?

Associated Press Photos.

Have Your New Spring Hat Made to Order Now
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

SADDLES
• Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
S. W. King, Jr. 911 11th St. N.W.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
514 12th St. N.W.
For appointment, phone
NAtional 8048

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
M. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 8794-8795

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Complete Selection
Lowest Prices
Dial ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.
67th

Since 1893

47th Anniversary Sale

Illustrated: A charming informal fireplace grouping. Love seat in red mohair, with down cushion. Now $105. The chair is richly covered in cocoa-colored brocatelle, with Honduras mahogany frame. Now $37.

Catlins' takes pride in its accomplishments in fine furniture. If you prefer furniture your friends will envy — modestly priced—visit Catlins' first.

Charge Accounts Invited.
Free Parking in Capitol Garage

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
catlins
1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. NA. 6912

Easter
the season for delicate sentimental compliments
Nothing is quite so appropriate as Gude's exquisite
FLOWERS
in blossom, bouquet or blooming plant
Gude's

Soothe Overworked Eyes!
Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings *quick, amazing* relief. Your job is hard on your eyes, so *cleanse* and *soothe* them the easy, modern Murine way. Just a drop in each eye *night and morning*—and Murine's six extra ingredients completely wash away irritation. Murine is *alkaline*—pure and gentle. *Economical*, too—there's no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with.
TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. H, Chicago.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES CLEANSES REFRESHES

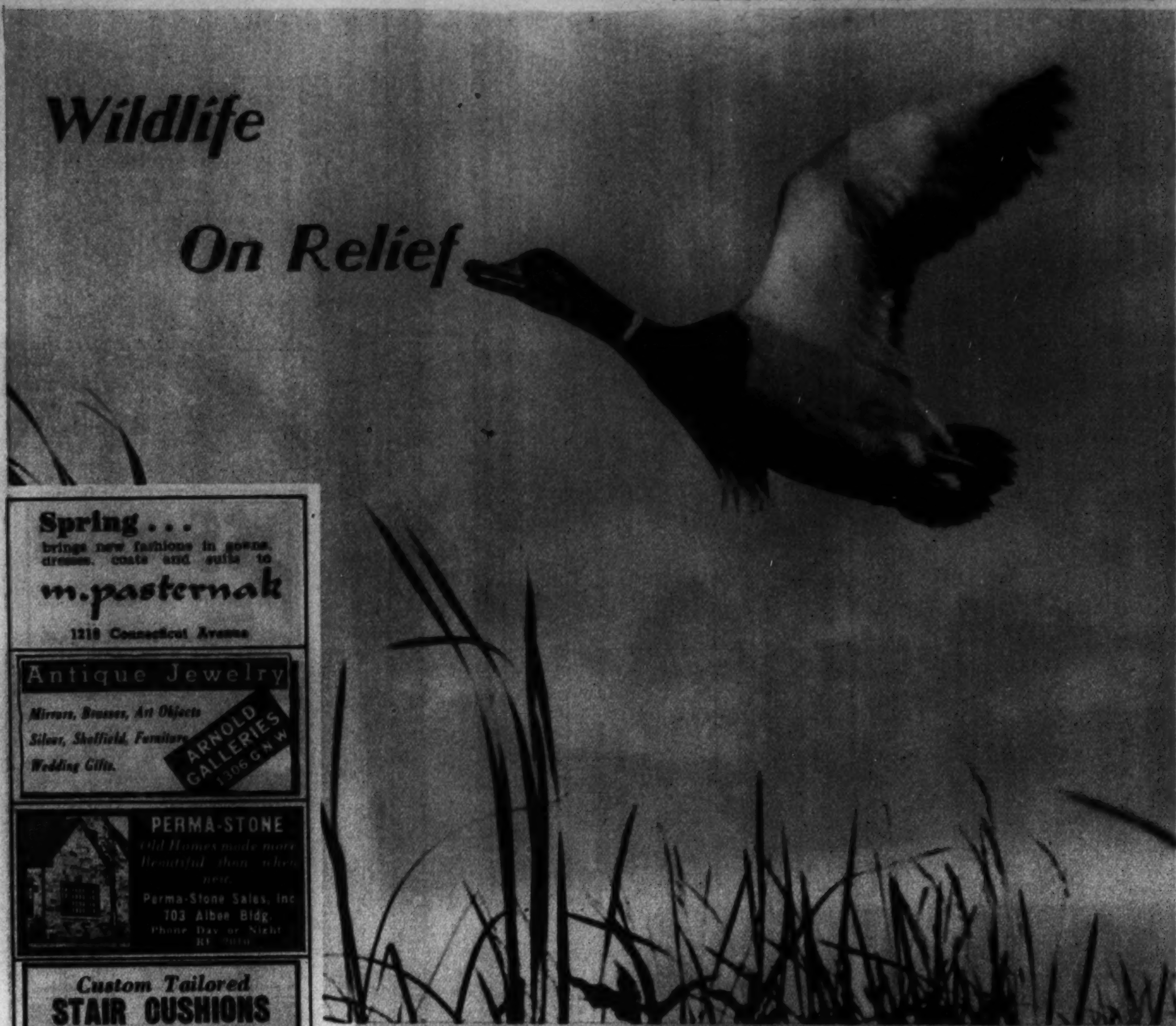
37th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Modern Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZ, Inc.
1345 Conn. Ave. NA. 6900

The ALEXANDER ROOM
featuring
PLANKED STEAK
Tenderloin SPECIAL $1.50
Served From 5 to 9
Including Int. Pub. Two, $1.25
Hamilton Hotel
Rainbow Room
JOHN A. DONOHUE, Mgr.
PARKING—No Charge From 5 P. M.

GIRLS WHO WANT LOVE
ARE FOOLISH TO RISK GETTING
DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!
So keep your complexion lovely! Use this soap made with Olive Oil

GIRLS WITH DRY, LIFELESS SKIN JUST DON'T ATTRACT MEN...IT'S THE "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" THAT WINS! AND THAT, MY SWEET, IS WHY I USE ONLY PALMOLIVE SOAP!
WHY DOES PALMOLIVE HELP KEEP SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH?
BECAUSE PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY ITS LATHER IS SO DIFFERENT, SO GOOD FOR DRY, LIFELESS SKIN! PALMOLIVE CLEANSES SO THOROUGHLY, YET SO GENTLY THAT IT LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH ... COMPLEXIONS RADIANT!
YOU'LL LOVE PALMOLIVE AS A BATH SOAP, TOO, PEG! I JUST WOULDN'T BATHE WITH ANYTHING ELSE! IT HELPS KEEP ALL MY SKIN SO NICE AND SMOOTH!
MADE WITH Olive Oil
TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH
PALMOLIVE

Wildlife On Relief



WARDS OF UNCLE SAM ENJOYING A PLAY PERIOD

Bears seldom forage about the farms as they did years ago. They are rarely outside the zoos or national forests, where they are well protected. The mother and youngsters above won't have to worry about falling victim to the rifle of a hunter. Initial appropriation under the Pittman-Robertson Act was $1,000,000. CCC workers below are improving a stream in wild fowl refuge. The streams are sometimes stocked with fish, thus giving fins and feathers a break. The drake (left) can thank his benevolent Uncle Sam that he is still winging across marshlands. The only gun focused on him was a camera operated by a census taker from the Bureau of Biological Survey.

FOLLOWING the passage of the Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act (also known as the Pittman-Robertson Act) which became effective in 1938, the Government started making amends for the wrong done to the wild life of the country by our empire builders. When early engineering forces became active draining swamps and cutting down forests on a wholesale scale, flocks of wild birds began to dwindle; great herds of bison vanished and other wild things disappeared. Today bird refuges are springing up throughout the land. Streams are being improved. Feeding grounds for migratory wild fowl are being laid out and adequately stocked. During the past winter airships of the U. S. Navy extended their training flights along an ice-locked seaboard; distributed grain over areas where large flocks of birds were sighted. The CCC enrollees have played an important part in the work of conservation and restoration.

International News Photos.

THOUSANDS OF WILD GEESE IN CALIFORNIA BIRD REFUGE

One of the new refuges established since the passage of the Wildlife Restoration Act. At right, part of a herd of Rocky Mountain sheep that roams the Glacier National Forest in Montana. These sheep were very plentiful in the early stages of American development. But they suffered with the rest of the wild life that was crushed under the wheels of progress. A few of the vanishing Americans are shown below. The herd of buffalo is enjoying a life of ease in Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota.

Spring . . .
brings new fashions in gowns, dresses, coats and suits to
m.pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects
Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES 1306 G N.W.

PERMA-STONE
Old Homes made more Beautiful than when new.
Perma-Stone Sales, Inc
703 Albee Bldg.
Phone Day or Night
RE. 7010

Custom Tailored
STAIR CUSHIONS
Safe—Elegant—Economical
$2.45 per step
Including Riser and Installation
CALL DISTRICT 8342
Our experienced estimator will cheerfully submit samples and measure your stairway without cost or obligation.
Capital Stair Cushions
Corner 11th & H Streets N.W.

She'll
THINK YOU A GEM
If You Give Her
Easter
JEWELRY
A REMEMBRANCE Truly cherished at Easter is a gift of jewelry. Choose from our special ... of beautiful Easter selections.
We suggest that you come early as some items are limited.
EASTER SUGGESTIONS
Selection of Rosaries and Miraculous Medals. Rosaries include Crystal, Pearl and Amethyst Stones. From $1.50
Sterling Silver model illustrated $6.75
Watches, Men's and Women's. All popular makes and models. From $10.00
Model illustrated: All Diamond set Ladies' Bulova 14 Carat Gold, 17 Jewel $85.00
Large Selection of Sterling and Plated Hollow Ware and Flat Ware for the Home.
Sterling Silver candelabra illustrated $1.95
Crosses and Chains. Gold and Gold Filled. Priced from $3.00
Model illustrated: Solid Gold Cross set with Diamond $8.00
Pins of all styles, models and medals. Can be used as Brooch or Pendants. From $3
Cameo model illustrated $3.75
Budget Payment Plan Arranged to Suit Your Income
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.   NAtional 5338

PRELUDE TO FLIGHT

As tame as you please, a baby flying squirrel sits up and feeds from an eye-dropper. The waif was found by a cameraman with a movie company on location at Payette Lake, Idaho.

RED BEARS?

No, brown bears. No relation to the Soviet bear. These denizens are of the Prospect Park Zoo, Brooklyn. They didn't mind the snow. They liked it.

CONCLAVE

of clams. The Yale Bowl, or something equally as large, would be necessary to make a chowder of these clams washed up on the beach at Wildwood, N. J.

COULD BE A LOVE BIRD IN A HAT

Tamra Densi, film actress, was pictured in London as she emerged from the registry office following her marriage to Roland Gillett, movie executive. The nuptials came a week after her divorce from Actor Bruce Seton

PILL-BOX,

a sea-going one. British merchant ships, subject to aerial and submarine attacks, are equipped with a circular steel housing on the bridge to protect the helmsman.

Acme Photos.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

All Forms of Motion Picture Service
PAUL L. BRAND
Complete Line of Bell & Howell Equipment now located at 816 Conn. Ave. ME. 6197

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
612 13th St. N.W. NA. 9014

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1939 MARY HELEN Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Petersen 1939 19th St. N.E. Cloudiest Photo
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

CAMERA REPAIRS
Our years of experience is your assurance. New and Used CAMERAS bought sold and exchanged. Ask us about DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
Fuller & d'Albert INCORPORATED
815 10th Street N.W. NA. 4712

Look at the STYLE! Look at the SIZE!

"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

Look at the LUXURY a Low Price Buys!

WANT STYLE? Then look at the Oldsmobile Custom 8 Cruiser—the car everybody says is "Best looking on the road!" Want size? Then here's your car! 210½ inches over all—front seat actually five feet wide. Want luxury? Then feel this Oldsmobile's rich upholstery. Want action? You'll get it—and then some—from Oldsmobile's smooth, 110 H. P., straight-eight engine! Come, take a drive in the finest Eight ever offered at a price anywhere near so low!

$1131 for Custom 8 Cruiser Touring Sedan, $1069 for Club Coupe, delivered at Lansing, Mich. White side-wall tires, as shown—extra. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THESE OLDSMOBILE ADVANTAGES MEAN-
MORE EIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY!
124 INCH WHEELBASE
15 X 7.00 INCH TIRES
110 HORSEPOWER
QUIET, TROUBLE-FREE, L-HEAD ENGINE
100% PULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE
NO GEARS TO SHIFT • NO CLUTCH TO PRESS
(OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST)

OLDSMOBILE
"CUSTOM 8 CRUISER"

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Mattresses Remade $3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1316

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

STEAM AND STEEL
The Crusader, which runs between Jersey City and Philadelphia, one of the more recently designed trains, built along airflow lines. Contrast the picture to the one at extreme left, a train being pulled by the American locomotive of 1882, considered the best railroading photo of that era.

Picturing

The Iron Horse

CAMERA enthusiasts, both amateur and professional, have always found the smoke-belching locomotive an ideal subject. Whether a shot from an overpass or a view of a train rounding a bend, the picture will be interesting—especially if the shutter clicked while clouds of smoke sailed skyward. Authority on the subject of photographing locomotives in action is Lucius Beebe (left), columnist, who chronicles social events but spends his spare time at his hobby of picturing "choo-choo trains" in action. His recently published book "High Liners," shows the progress of the American locomotive. Well illustrated, most of the recent pictures were made by Mr. Beebe.

STREAMLINED BEAUTY
Most beautiful train in the world, is Beebe's description of the Southern Pacific's streamlined steam-powered Daylight on the San Francisco-Los Angeles run. Entire train is painted in red, orange and black. Sometimes runs in as many as eight sections.

THUNDER
on rails. With pops open and exhaust pouring from stacks, the Sante Fe's Grand Canyon Limited starts the steep ascent in Cajon Pass with the aid of a helper. An action shot that depicts power.

SPRING TOQUE—
Pink roses and green ribbon say "scat" to war as they lightly trim this spring model designed by Suzy of Paris.

LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
Of the better grade
1325 G ST. N.W.

"See Us and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS
808 19th N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1311 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Kodak
BARGAINS
COLUMBIA PHOTO
SUPPLY CO. 1424 H. Y. AVE.

Sterling Silverware
STERLING SILVER
INDIVIDUAL SALT AND PEPPER
SPECIAL 49¢ pr.
3 prs. $1.25
BURKSTINE'S
919 F St.
No Extra Charge for Convenient Terms

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
HAUSLER'S
Engravers, Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.
DI. 2057.
After Getting Prices Elsewhere, Try Hausler's

Chambers
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
To Families of World War Veterans
W. W. Chambers is the Veterans' Bureau Undertaker and has been for many years. W. W. Chambers is a World War veteran and served in France during the World War. When Chambers is the Veteran's undertaker, greater benefits are derived by families.
60 SERVICES WITH CHAMBERS FUNERALS
High Quality at Low Cost
This handsome modern half-couch casket, with beautifully lined interior, is included with over 60 services.
Complete Funeral $165
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN WASHINGTON
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. COl. 0432 | 31st & M N.W. Mich. 0123 | 517 11th S.E. ATl. 6200 | Riverdale Md. GREEN 1221

HALF THE FUN OF THE TRIP IS
The Mercury Ride!

YOU'RE GOING TO BE AWAY FROM HOME a lot more when a Mercury 8 gets into your blood! This is the car that rides so smoothly, drives so effortlesly that you'll be sorry to leave it at the end of the trip. Easy steering and Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering column make driving a pleasure. The teamwork of Mercury springs, shock absorbers and soft-edge cushions give you no hint of the road's roughness. Stabilized-construction helps keep the car on an even keel. Have you compared the Mercury Ride with the ride you're used to?

Look at the room that Mercury owners enjoy. You can see one of the Mercury's important innovations—body lines that flare out over the running boards to add inches of seat width inside. And the compact V-type engine adds *more* space—leaves more room for passengers in the Center-Poise Zone between the axles.

This is the car that surprised even its engineers—with economy that would be news in a car of *any* size! Up to 20 miles per gallon of gas—on the word of Mercury owners! Unexpected economy made possible by an efficient balance between car weight and the power of a V-type, 8-cylinder engine—the type of engine world-famous for smooth power, quick acceleration and dependability!

Mercury 8

BUILT BY THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DISTRIBUTED BY MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND FORD DEALERS

The Washington Post
Section VIII Sunday, March 17 1940

About Washington

Believe It or Not! Spring Is Just Around the Corner

By John Chabot Smith

Last night two red-winged blackbirds flew over Georgetown as the sun went down.

A mocking-bird sang early yesterday morning by Oxon Hill Run, and last week the first red maple blossom was seen.

Spring is on the way; city cave-dwellers, no less than country folk, are growing restless.

By astronomic computation spring's official opening is due Wednesday at 1:24 p. m.; but only astronomers are much concerned in that. By right of tradition Washington deserves some good warm weather to show that winner's gone; but this year that has been lacking.

Apart from the irrelevant certainity of astronomers, no way has been devised in thousands of springs to foretell the date of the season's change. Even experts customarily wake up on a sunny morning when there's a freshness in the air and exclaim:

"Great Scott! It's spring! How long has this been going on?"

But there are signs to warn the wise: The crowds at church this morning are one. Overnight Washington has filled with visitors, the vanguard of some 700,000 expected to troop through the Nation's Capital before the first of May.

Blossom Fete Plans Begun

The big throng comes for the Cherry Blossoms, the emblazoned standard and hall-mark of Washington's spring. It was a sure sign of spring last week, when the Greater National Capital Committee, announced they "hoped" the blossoms would be out April 5; and the week before, when they picked Rose Cauliflower for Cherry Blossom Queen.

The same civic boosters hung out an earlier warning at the end of February, with their annual announcement that the tourist business this year will be better than ever. Last year beat 1938 by 20 per cent, and this year will be as good or better, said Promotion Director Curtis Hodges.

But these are the signs of record, observed by all. They are like last week's fashion show and the big department store sales in February, signs that the world at work is preparing for a new business season. They are based on the same mathematical certainty as the astronomers' predictions: The knowledge that spring will come this year as it has before, soon or late, but inevitable.

Less obvious are the details of bud, flower and bird that slowly change the setting for Nature's annual drama. From the cold and seemingly barren surface of the good earth will come in the next few weeks a new Creation, the birth of new life from what appeared dead. Color, warmth and the manifold sounds of the living forest will follow the austere bleakness of winter.

First Flowers Already Out

The first flowers are already out, only the trained eye finds them. Half hidden by last year's fallen leaves the skunk cabbage enjoys a moment of glory with a flower that is rarely seen; and soon its cousin, Jack-in-the-pulpit, will stand up bright orange and yellow in the woods.

A few snow-drops are out, and the first dogwood blossom has been seen in upper Rock Creek Park. At the end of Massachusetts avenue, in Westgate, Md., Clifford Presnall of the Wildlife Service reported violets and crocuses last week.

Pussy willows are everywhere; and the tiny clustering flowers of the red maple were noticed on Fifth street near Griffith Stadium by Parks Department Naturalist Donald E. McHenry. Soon upper Sixteenth street northwest will bloom with a yellow haze as the Norway maples show their flowers.

These are the signs by which to date the spring, according to McHenry. In a little while a few warm days will open the plump buds on the elms in the Tidal Basin and the Cornelian-cherry trees in the Ellipse. Just when they burst depends on the weather; the same goes for the Japanese cherry blossoms and all others. But by the swelling of the buds he knows the time is near.

The song-sparrow is here and singing; cardinal and mocking-bird have begun their spring songs; red-winged blackbirds are arriving in great numbers; and the white ducks and mallards are mating in Rock Creek Park.

And in the woods within the month sharp eyes will find bluets, anemones, ground ivy, spring beauty, and the tiny hidden wild ginger root. Even the mourning-coat and cabbage butterfly are in the air, and green grass snakes are coming out of hiding.

Spring Cleaning Days Are Here

Now is the time when men walk home with hoes and rakes and lawn-mowers, and pore over seed-catalogues at night. Now is the time when windows are flung open and spring cleaning begins, and soon the furnace will get its last shovelful of coal for the year.

Now is the time when little boys on roller skates terrify the motorist, kites fly from hill-tops and marbles roll in school playgrounds. Father helps Junior fix the keel on his model boat, while mother hems the sails. Bigger boats are hauled down to the water in Washington Channel, their decks scraped and painted. Stalwarts of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club go over the trails to clear out deadfalls and chop broken branches.

Now is the time when the piano is tuned, the roof painted, the living room papered, and all the jobs that were "put off till spring" are thought about and talked about and put off again till fall.

Now is the time when wives buy new hats for their husbands, and college boys deck themselves in purple shirts and trousers with bright checks 3 inches square. Now is the time to put on old clothes to go for a walk, and go for a drive instead.

Now is the time to make bold plans for the summer, to think of seashore cottages and new cars and talk to auto salesmen; and then to decide there's another year in the old jallopy still and home's a good place for the summer.

Now is the time for spring fever, in all its delightful and distasteful forms: Best and first comes romantic fever, which got a running start on St. Valentine's Day and brings lovers late to the parks in growing numbers as the evenings get longer and warmer.

Then there is lazy fever, and its happiest victims do nothing all day and get up early to have more time to do it; hay fever for an unhappy few, and high fever for those lured by the soft breezes who leave their coats behind or sit on the grass. And mumps for the children.

Now is the time when friends and relations long forgotten make themselves remembered by turning up for the Cherry Blossoms and asking for bed and board; now is the time when all God's children buy cameras; when children fall out of trees and quiet residential streets are filled with skipping-ropes, yo-yos, model airplanes, spinning-tops and madly rolling coasters.

Now is the time when amateur gardeners start all remarks with "Now is the time . . ."

Alpha Xi Delta Convention Planned By D. C. Alumnae

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold a convention preparation meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 8 p. m., at the home of Dr. Mary Meek Moore, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest. Plans for Province III Convention, which is to be at College Park, Md., on April 19 and 20 will be discussed. Mrs. Olive Johnson Thomson, past national president of Alpha Xi Delta, will be the guest speaker.

Society of Natives of the District of Columbia will present its 1939 service certificate to Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of the District Court, April 22, at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Bar Association Tax Clinic to Be Held Next Saturday

The American Bar Association's tenth tax clinic will be held Saturday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers at the luncheon and afternoon sessions include: Assistant Attorney General Samuel O. Clark, jr., Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, member of the House Subcommittee on Taxation; Thomas Tarleau, legislative counsel of the Treasury Department; Farwell Knapp, of the National Tax Association; Jo V. Morgan, of the District of Columbia Board of Tax Appeals, and Prof. Francis C. Nash, of Georgetown University.

In Get-Together, Professional Men Let Their Hair Down

By Frank Diggs

Among the most active and certainly the most influential clubs in this country are Washington's professional societies, where doctors, lawyers, bankers and newspapermen get together and talk shop.

Frequently advising and influencing national legislation and constantly bringing improvements to the professions, these organizations are membered by men nationally known in their fields. Although most of these clubs have some sort of social program for their members, the primary purpose of each is to suggest and keep members informed about advances in their professions.

National as well as District reforms and hair-down get-togethers follow as a by-product of these efforts.

Oldest of Washington's professional organizations is the District Medical Society, founded in 1817 to stop quackery in the District. Purposes of the society, as stated in the charter granted by President Monroe, are (1) to keep members informed about all advances in medical science, and (2) to offer a means of social intercourse to its members.

History Filled With Notables

The doctors meet each Wednesday night in their $200,000 Medical Society building at 1718 M street northwest to discuss common problems, read technical papers and fraternize at the post-meeting buffet suppers. From these meetings have come scientific discoveries and District reforms—such as the cleaning up of Anacostia's flats. Annually there is held a three-day Scientific Assembly, where medical discoveries are aired, unusual cases in District of Columbia hospitals are reported and hard-working physicians relax at banquets and dances.

The history of this group is filled with outstanding names; for instance, the architect of the capitol was a member, as was the doctor who examined John Wilkes Booth. Through this agency, Washington foods have become among the best regulated in the country. It has cleaned up everything from dead bodies (in the comparatively unregulated 1800's) to barber shops.

The society's 1,070 members have long participated in an active public health education program. For six years the group has sponsored a weekly radio program. Each Tuesday at noon over WMAL, professional advice is given on how to acquire health or keep it. A speakers bureau has furnished lecturers to hundreds of groups interested in problems of health. And the organization has cooperated with Community Chest officials in giving free medical advice and assistance to Washington underprivileged.

Connected with the American Medical Association, the society ranks high among that organization's other, State-wide, organizations. Head of the District group is Dr. John H. Lyons, who will be

See PROFESSIONAL, Page 3, Col. 6.

SECTION VIII

	Page
Alumni Organizations	5
Art	8
Army and Navy News	7
Bridge	10
Camera	10
Chess	10
Fraternal News	4
Garden Page	11
Men of God	2
Music	9
Schools	6
Science	10
Stamps	10
State Societies	3
Veterans' News	4
Washington's Bosses	3

Who Said the District Was a Taxpayer's Heaven?

Court Casts Out Devil 'Domicile'

Says Washingtonian Is a Washingtonian Only When He Declares He Is

By James D. Secrest

The adage that death and taxes are inevitable may have to be modified, like many other traditions, so far as the National Capital is concerned.

Congress and the courts have decreed that a Washingtonian is not a Washingtonian unless he has never lived anywhere else or has no interest in exercising his democratic privilege of voting for Congressmen and thereafter pestering them for favors.

The District of Columbia has been a unique political jurisdiction ever since the founders of the American Government decided they wanted to get away from it all and establish a city that would be subservient to no other jurisdiction than Federal.

Fiscal relations likewise have been a bone of contention for 140 years, but it has only been within the last 5 years that the problem of taxing thousands of Government workers and lobbyists, and catching up with wealthy tax dodgers has been attempted seriously.

Now, after a two-year trial period of a business privilege tax and with a low-rate income levy on the statute books, the local revenue situation has become muddled again by a decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals and a move by a subcommittee of the House District Committee to enact a hybrid tax that combines the advantages and disadvantages of the sales and the income taxes.

Prior to 1937, when the latest successful campaign to modernize the District's tax structure was started, the National Capital was labeled frequently, and not without reason, a taxpayers' paradise.

Lulled Into Sense Of False Security

The real estate levy was comparatively low, although assessments were high; automobile taxes on used cars were almost negligible; incomes were free of taxation and a levy on intangible personal property was paid only by a minority composed of a few honest persons and a large group that was caught in the assessor's trap.

The late Representative Carl Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, for several years had sponsored bills to give the District an income tax, a motor vehicle weight tax, a higher gasoline levy and an inheritance tax. The House passed them, but the Senate pigeon-holed them, and for several years District residents were lulled into a sense of false security.

Then came increased budgetary demands necessitated by a sudden increase in the population. Civic organizations feebly pleaded for a larger Federal participation in the cost of operating the District government. Congress, while profligate in national expenditures, became very economically minded whenever the District needs were concerned.

The District government weathered the depression without resorting to additional taxes because for some years it had accumulated sizable surpluses in revenue.

Growing demands for unemployment aid, more police, additional schools and teachers, and the usual capital expenditures forced the Commissioners to look about for new sources of revenue to tap. Realty property had long borne the brunt of the tax load, and modern economists were crying that taxes should be based on ability to pay.

Problem Only Partly Solved

Thus it was that in August, 1935, the Commissioners appointed an advisory committee to study the entire tax structure and make recommendations. Today, almost five years later, the problem has been only partly solved.

Automobile taxes have been more than doubled by the enactment of an automobile weight levy; and inheritance tax has stuck; real estate taxes have been raised despite the disproportionate load; an admittedly inequitable tax on intangibles has been repealed; and an income tax law was passed finally last year after a prolonged battle between proponents of the sales and the income levies.

For a few months it appeared that Washington's revenue problem was solved, a least for the time being, although Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, who worries over the ever-expanding District budget, complained that the city dropped a couple of million dollars in the shuffle.

But the optimists failed to take cognizance of the fact that members of Congress customarily are more interested in protecting the rights of their constituents than in legislating justly for the National Capital. And they also did not anticipate the court decision as to what constitutes a domicile.

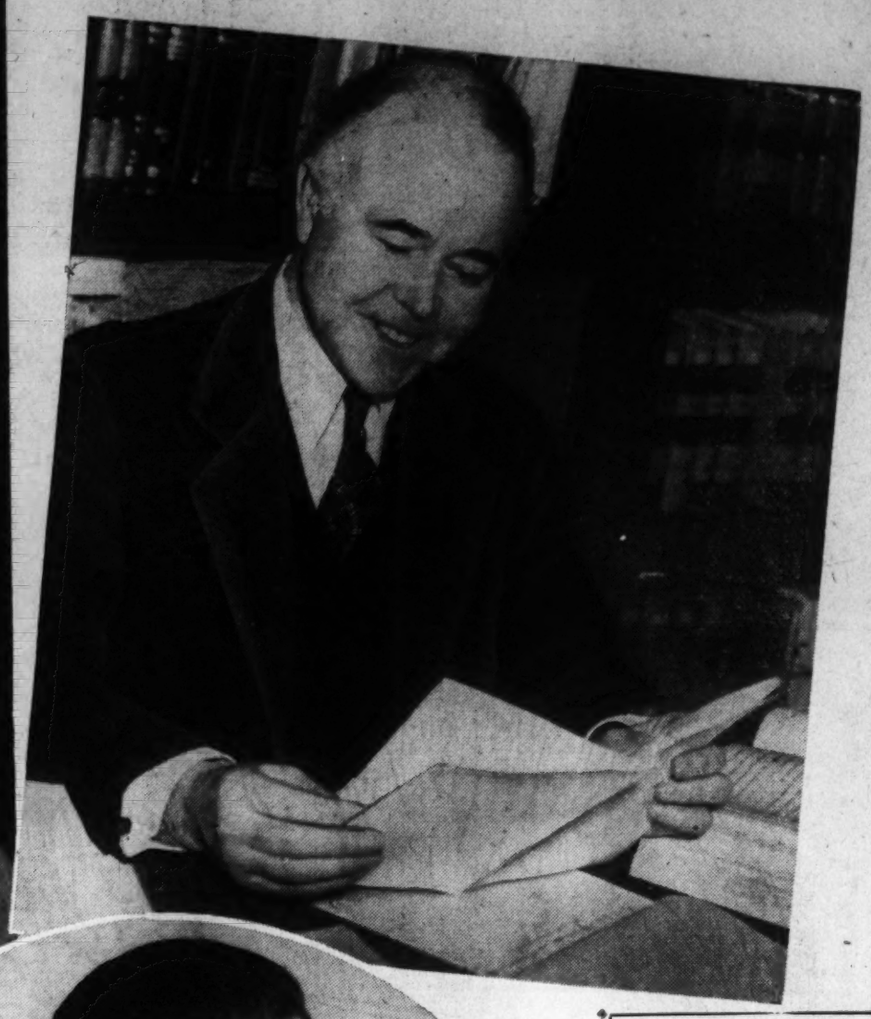
Congressmen Excluded Selves

Members of Congress, who had been careful to exclude themselves from the District income tax, began grumbling early in the present session when their secretaries and constituents enjoying patronage in the National Capital complained that Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal had ruled they are liable for the tax.

What worried the members most, however, was not so much the fear that these constituents might be subject to triple taxation as that many of them, protected by civil service, might decide to give up their voting privileges "back home" in order to save a few dollars in taxes.

The District tax is well below the income levies of most of the States so that it offered an inducement to a Government employe not dependent upon continued political favors to take the cash and let the credit go as Ohar Khayyam wisely advised generations ago.

Several members, who first urged amending the local law to exempt persons who paid income taxes to the States and later proposed outright repeal, admitted that their constituents were threatening to give up their voting privileges.



Because Attorney James J. Sweeney (above) protested an 88-cent tax on intangible personal property and the United States Court of Appeals upheld him, the 1940 District income tax won't operate in its present form next year. Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal (left) had ruled that voting residence outside the District doesn't exempt a person living in the Capital from paying a local tax on his earnings.

Out of the District tax muddle last week emerged Oklahoma's Representative Jack Nichols (above), chairman of the House fiscal affairs subcommittee, to champion a combined sales-income tax for 1941 on earnings above $10,000.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the case of James J. Sweeney, Justice Department attorney, who contested an 88-cent tax on intangible personal property, merely gave judicial support to the informal advice that many members were passing along: "Just don't file a return in the District."

The court had held, in effect, that domicile was a matter of intent and that the District could not tax the intangibles of persons living in Washington no matter how long they have made their abode here.

The decision would have been relatively unimportant had not the hurried drafters of the District income tax written the word domicile into the act to please Senators from Maryland and Virginia who contended that the District has no right to tax the salaries of Government employes who work in Washington but live in the adjacent States.

The local income tax law originally was drafted so as to apply to income earned within the National Capital, either by residents or non-residents, in the same fashion that New York catches the hordes of commuters who earn their livelihood in New York City.

Senators Tydings, of Maryland, and Glass, of Virginia, told the District Commissioners, in substance, "You can't do that," and the municipal officials, as usual, acquiesced.

Senate and House conferees, who drafted the income tax in a few hours after a contest between the two chambers over the lump sum payment, admitted that they didn't know exactly what the word "domicile" meant in the act. But they washed their hands of the legislation and hoped everything would turn out all right.

Should the courts ever try to interpret the District income tax law on the basis of the intent of Congress, as is customarily done, they will have a tough time indeed. It is doubtful whether even the Lord knows what the intention of the conferees was beyond getting rid of a disagreeable task without treading on the toes of anyone outside the voteless District.

When Corporation Counsel Seal courageously ruled that the retention of a voting residence in a State does not exempt a person living in Washington from paying a local tax on his earnings, members who voted for the law complained that Congress had never intended to permit triple taxation.

The practical effect of the appellate court's ruling as to domicile, if sustained by the Supreme Court, is uncertain at this time owing to the conflicting factors involved. No one can say with assurance how much revenue may be lost by the payment of State taxes in preference to local taxes.

Yet the threat is enough to make former advocates of the income tax wonder whether it can be made to work in the National Capital, and the confusion of conflicting advice and warnings is enough to make legal non-residents want to go back where they came from.

The Washington residents who stand to gain most if the courts hold that the District cannot tax persons who have domicile elsewhere are those who come from the 12 States that have no State income taxes. It will be remarkable if these States collect any intangible taxes from a distance.

The ridiculousness of a situation which would permit one resident to enjoy all of the municipal services that Washington offers and not pay for all of them while taxing his neighbor to the limit is apparent even to the laymen who might have difficulty in following the legal arguments.

There are thousands of residents of Washington who have lived the majority of their adult years in the Capital, and yet claim a legal residence or domicile in the State of their origin. Yet the court's ruling would exempt them from paying the District income tax and hold that they should make the return instead to a jurisdiction in which they may own no property and spend no time.

Under such an interpretation it would be possible for a Government worker to have worked and lived in Washington for 30 years without ever having paid the District a tax directly.

It is true that many of them own homes here and pay the real estate levy or else rent and pay it indirectly. Most of them doubtless have cars and so pay the low gasoline tax. Yet, whereas their whole life, so to speak, is as firmly fixed in Washington as that of a member of the Society of Natives, their income belongs to the State whence they came.

Dirksen Sees Divorce Obstacle

As Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, father of the District income tax, remarked, however, it will be too bad if some of these folks who have kept their domicile elsewhere for political purposes one day want to get a divorce. They will have to return home and live for whatever time is required or set out for Reno.

Dirksen has pointed out also that Congress could make the income tax apply clearly to the earnings of persons actually residing here by specifying that it must be paid by everyone having an "abode" within the District.

The domicile decision probably will have no effect upon the families

See TAX, Page 6, Column 7.

Pennsylvania 'Mother' Of American Folklore

Gay, Adventurous Scotch-Irish Sang Jacobite Songs and Played Bagpipes; Germans Danced to Music of Kinboka

(This is one of a series of articles on the history of the Washington Folk Festival which will be held April 25, 26 and 27 under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.)

By George Korson

(Author of "Minstrels of the Mine Patch" and Founder, Director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, Bucknell University.)

Each year since 1935 anthracite ballads sung by elderly minstrels from Pennsylvania's mine patches have been on the program of the National Folk Festival. Just as regularly it has been customary for your correspondent to do a newspaper piece about these ballads and the coal diggers who made them and sang them. This year I am going to depart from custom to introduce you to some of the other veins of folklore and folk expressions which make Pennsylvania a happy hunting ground for collectors and folk festival directors.

GEORGE KORSON.

William Penn, as you will recall, was America's first great real estate operator. He also happened to be a Quaker with that sect's tolerance and sympathy for the lowly and oppressed. While offering his colony as a haven of refuge for the persecuted of Europe, he succeeded in settling his woods with some mighty fine people. Thanks to Mr. Penn, Pennsylvania had the most cosmopolitan population of the original 13 States. In fact, it was the melting pot of the colonial races which spread over the face of the American continent.

These peoples from the British Isles and Europe brought their precious folklore and traditions with them, and I may even put my neck out and say that Pennsylvania was the "mother" of American folklore. It is not generally known that many of the mountaineers of the Southern Appalachian area who have supplied Cecil Sharp and later collectors with survivals of traditional British and Scottish ballads were descendants of Pennsylvanians. Variants of such ballads are still preserved by their distant cousins in our own mountains.

The Germans, immigrants from the Palatinate, Swabia, Baden and Switzerland differed from the Scotch-Irish in that they were a peace-loving and settled folk.

Scotch-Irish Gay, Adventurous

We have survivals of other racial or national folklore derived from Europe about which little is known beyond our own State. In addition, we have indigenous occupational and industrial folk expressions which preserve a record of the steps by which Pennsylvania developed from an agricultural State into the greatest industrial empire in America.

The Quakers themselves have left us no folk songs or dances because of that early admonition against "going to or being in any way concerned in plays, games, lotteries, music and dancing." Similarly the Mennonites, Dunkards and Amish, the so-called "plain people" among our Pennsylvania Germans, closely akin to the Quakers in their precepts, offer us little, if anything, of that material which goes to make up a colorful and thrilling folk festival. But these "plain people" represent a small minority among the Pennsylvania Germans who, as a whole, love music, dancing and gayety.

In the early days, the southeastern part of Pennsylvania was dominated by the Quakers. Across the State, clustering around the border village of Pittsburgh, were the Scotch-Irish. Bold, intrepid and adventurous frontiersmen, they had left the east to the Quakers and Germans because they felt it had become too "tame" to satisfy their restless nature. And so, there in the wilderness in what is now the "State of Allegheny," the Scotch-Irish fought the Indians, traded in furs and skins and carried on the tradition of Scottish border minstrelsy. As in the old country, minstrels wandered from settlement to settlement singing Jacobite songs and Scottish ballads, playing their beloved bagpipes and twanging the cruit, as they called the harp.

They United To Fight Indians

Knowing good farm lands when they saw them, the Germans established themselves before the Revolutionary War in the fertile valleys of the Lehigh, Schuylkill and the Susquehanna rivers in the east-central portion of the State. Some of the farms they bought from the restive Scotch-Irish, but many they hewed out of the wilderness themselves.

Exposed to Indian attacks they learned to stick together for common defense. This communal spirit also pervaded their work and play. They were bound even more intimately by their dialect, which was a fusion of several dialects. It was the repository of countless superstitions, proverbs and quaint sayings. It also preserved the lullabies; nursery rhymes, counting-out rhymes, charms, riddles, folk songs, popular and cumulative ballads which they had brought with them from their old homes in Europe.

Between the end of the Revolutionary War and the outbreak of the Civil War was a period of unbounded prosperity for the Pennsylvania Germans. The tension of the Revolutionary War was over and the Continental Army no longer drained them of their sturdiest young men. At the same time the Indians, driven westward, were no longer a menace. Hence, they had an opportunity not only to prosper materially, but to develop their skill in the folk arts and handicrafts which today are the most prized of antiques; experts have declared that they developed the only genuine peasant art on American soil.

It was also during this period that their folklore attained its fullest development. The Pennsylvania-Germans were a practical people. While they lavished color and design on their handicrafts they made nothing that could not be put to practical use in their everyday life. So it was with their folklore. It had a utilitarian motive and thus fulfilled the truest tradition of folklore.

Their farm and household tools were still primitive and work was performed by hand. This entailed grueling labor and the consumption of much time. Neighbors would combine to help one another and what might have been a gigantic task was reduced to the level of a match or a game, called a frolic. There were "schnitz-ins," barn raisin's, husking matches, quiltings and many other frolics. Merriment and joyousness prevailed. The people sang songs, danced, played a great variety of simple games in which children and adults participated, asked and answered riddles and exchanged stories. Their musical instruments included the dulcimer, the bow zither, the fiddle, the harpsichord, the melodeon, the mouth-organ and a peculiar contraption they called a kinboka, which was made of mule's teeth and jawbone.

Much of this material has appeared on programs of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival on the Bucknell University campus in Lewisburg. These folk expressions and the performers were brought from the Pennsylvania German regional folk festival at Allentown by William S. Troxell, better known as "Pumpernickle Bill," beloved Pennsylvania German dialect columnist of the Allentown "Morning Call."

The Conestoga wagoners wore wide-brimmed hats, homespun suits, high-top boots called "stogies" and full-grown beards to symbolize their manhood. They were a dashing, roistering, fun-loving group of men who in the Pennsylvania countryside enjoyed a glamour not unlike that which later surrounded cowboys in the West. They usually ambled along their horses, singing lustily and strumming a banjo. At nightfall they put up at one of the many taverns that studded the Conestoga trail and even though they may have walked 20 miles they plunged into the gaiety of the barroom. They sang ballads and rowdy drinking songs to the accompaniment of a fiddle, accordion or banjo, and if they lacked musical instruments, they kept time by tapping their heavy boots on the tavern floor.

Canals Replace Wagon Trains

In the early fifties their tune changed to a whine. Then they pounded their mugs on the tavern tables and sang mournfully:

Bad luck to the man who invented the plan,
For he ruined us wagoners and every other man.

The "plan" was the system of canals thrown across the State which put the Conestoga wagoners out of business. It was the first mode of transportation to which the principles of engineering were

See FOLKLORE, Page 5, Column 4.

Men of God

Adventist Church Head Leads Nearly 500,000 From Takoma Park

Elder McElhany Heads Group Which Started in 1844 With Revival of Bible Study

(This is the last of a series of articles about Washington's religious leaders by John Chabot Smith, Post staff writer.)

Just across the District line in Takoma Park, Md., lives and works the international head of a fast-growing Christian denomination.

The Rev. James Lamar McElhany is president of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. His work is the administration of a world-wide order of missionaries, who teach that the second coming of Christ is near.

The movement dates from the first half of the nineteenth century, when a great revival of Bible study began in England and America. A computation based on a prophecy in the Book of Daniel convinced William Miller, a New England Baptist, and others, that the world would end with the coming of the Lord in 1844.

The disappointment brought by the passing of that year led to a closer study of Old and New Testament prophecy. Miller and his associates concluded that the work of judgment had begun in heaven, and that Christ would appear on earth when it was finished.

They then began the preaching of a message of reform, calling men back to stricter observance of God's law, as expressed in the Ten Commandments, in preparation for Christ's coming. In accordance with their strict interpretation of the fourth commandment, they resolved to keep the Sabbath on Saturday, and took the name of Seventh-Day Adventists in expression of this custom.

From this little group of earnest preachers grew the great church which now counts nearly half a million members in all parts of the world. They have built great universities and hospitals, of which the Washington Missionary College and Washington Sanitarium are close to the District on Sligo Creek. But it is in the nature of their beliefs that missionary work is their greatest activity.

In spite of the astonishing growth of the movement in 95 years, Elder McElhany says that "we stand today at the very beginning of our world task. What has thus far been accomplished is like a thin skirmish line thrown out against the ranks of the enemy."

Rev. James Lamar McElhany

It was as a missionary in Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippine Islands that Elder McElhany spent the first years of his career. As a youth of 23, he sailed for Australia with his young wife, the former Cora Belle Ackerman, to do the ground-breaking work of a missionary pioneer.

Great stretches of Australia were still undeveloped in those days, and the young evangelists did much of their traveling in a one-horse gig, carrying blankets, food, and a tent besides their tracts and pamphlets. They held meetings in public halls where they were to be found, in tents or the open air where they were not. They preached in cities and towns and on the great sheep ranches, following the shearing camps as they moved with the season. They held public baptisms in rivers, lakes, and on the sea shore.

Everywhere they were preceded by Adventist "colporteurs," distributing tracts and selling books, pamphlets, and the denomination's magazine, the "Review and Herald." Ever since 1849, when the first Adventist publication, "Present Truth," appeared in Middletown, Conn., publication and distribution of denominational literature has been a major part of the Adventists' work.

There were times also when the young missionary couple had to depend on sales of this sort for their daily bread. They were a long way from the headquarters in the United States, and their meager pay did not always arrive promptly.

On one occasion when their funds were exhausted Mrs. McElhany gathered some 100 papers from believers among whom they were stranded, and went out and sold them to buy bread and butter till the check came.

Mrs. McElhany is remembered in Takoma Park as an ardent worker for the cause and a lovable character. When she died last August, her loss was felt not only by her husband but throughout the 1,500 Adventists in that community.

She had worked with her husband for 39 years, assisting him not only as colporteur but as musician and nurse. They were both born in the same county of Southern California, near Santa Barbara.

Their greatest achievement in the missionary field was in the Philippine Islands, where they went as the first resident missionaries, in 1905. The Adventist congregation in those islands now numbers more than 18,000 people.

James McElhany was six years old when his parents joined the Adventist faith, and the family soon moved to Healdsburg, near San Francisco, to be near the only Adventist schools established at that time on the West Coast.

He Began as Missionary And Achieved His Greatest Successes in Philippines

In 1901, the youth obtained a preacher's license from the California conference, but was not ordained until he went to Australia two years later. Like most Adventist boys, he had had his training as a colporteur in school.

He stayed in the Pacific seven years, going from the Philippines to New Zealand. On his return to the United States in 1910, he began his administrative career in Washington, where for two years he was president of the District of Columbia conference.

Between 1913 and 1920 he served as president of the Greater New York, California, and Southern California conferences, and then served as president in turn of the Southern Union and Pacific Union conference.

In 1934 he was elected vice president of the General Conference, and in 1936 reached the presidency of that conference, the highest position in the Adventist organization.

Although the term of that office is four years, the quadrennial world conference at which his successor would have been elected was not held this year because of the war. He is eligible for reelection to two more terms.

As president of the general conference Elder McElhany is assisted by 15 vice presidents, one for each of the 12 divisions into which the world is divided for administrative purpose, and three for general work.

Besides the missionary work represented by these divisions, the president supervises the work of ten administrative departments: publishing, sabbath school, medical, educational, religious liberty, missionary volunteers, home missions, ministerial association, North American Negro, and the home commission for parent education. A temperance society and insurance service have also been organized by the conference.

Pressmen to Mark 50th Anniversary

Union Born In Revolt Of Craft

Men Tired of Rule By the Printers; 800 to Attend Banquet March 30

By Robert DeVore

The anniversary of a revolution is being commemorated in Washington this month.

It was a very small revolution, without bloodshed, and however strong may have been the bitternesses it engendered 50 years ago these have been washed away by the disposition of young men to forget and the willingness of old men to forgive.

Thus when 800 craftsmen, the Secretary of Labor and a group of Senators and Representatives sit down to a banquet at the Willard Hotel March 30 to observe the fiftieth anniversary of the Printing Pressmen's Union of Washington, the fact that the organization's founders were, in a sense, secessionists, is likely to be lost in the jollity of the occasion.

Rather, the evening's speeches—Maj. George L. Berry, president of the international union and former Senator, will make the principal one—may rightly remark upon the moral of the story, which seems to turn upon the chances for oblivion of today's labor wars five decades hence.

There was a time when pressmen who are guardians of the presses, and printers whose craft is setting type and locking it into forms, belonged to the same union. At one time, in fact, they were the same men.

These printer-pressmen are known to the craft as "combination men" and their versatile genius is still to be found in the one-room office and printing plant of many an American weekly. They set the type, lock up the forms and make ready and feed the press. In the early 1800's many of them were still obliged to cut their own stock.

'Combination Man' A Curiosity

But technological advances in the printing industry long ago passed the "combination man" into a kind of curiosity piece as far as big city and modern rural printing plants are concerned. As faster and more complicated machinery and processes were devised, it became necessary for members of the craft to specialize. Learning to manage the techniques of press work became a one-man job—for a good man.

Even after the modernization of printing had fairly well begun, pressmen and printers remained in the same union. In Washington it was the Columbia Typographical Society.

The pressmen's trouble was that there were too many printers. In the modern printing plant, the organization and mechanization is such that four printers are employed, on an average, for every pressman. In meetings of the society where matters of wages and working conditions were decided, therefore, pressmen, outnumbered, were also outvoted, and their relationships with employers frequently were being settled by printers.

It was something very much like "taxation without representation," and protesting cries of pressmen grew louder and more violent.

Pressmen Seek Separate Charters

The first move in the direction of division came in the form of demands from pressmen for separate organizations chartered under the International Typographical Union. The initiative was taken by John Cushley, Baltimore pressman, who offered a resolution as a delegate to the annual international convention in Richmond in 1872. Cushley, however, was regarded by the convention as a dangerous radical, and so was his resolution which was ordered to lay over for another year.

When the International next met in Toronto, pressmen again petitioned for separation, this time more vigorously. Charles M. Robinson, pressman delegate from Washington, came armed with a document bearing signatures of 45 men—virtually the entire journeyman population of the city. The convention gave him an argument, but he came away with a resolution that authorized an International Typographical charter for Washington Pressmen's Union No. 1.

The story is taken up from here by Alton B. Carty who has written a brief history of the struggle chiefly from facts stored in his mind. Here's how he remembers subsequent events:

"The first delegate to represent No. 1 at a Typographical convention was William D. Redfield at St. Louis in 1874. The unusual sight of a pressman representing a pressman's union had the effect of obtaining recognition, and Redfield returned to Washington with the office of first vice president of the International Typographical Union.

Hall, McFarland Vice Presidents

"This was the first time that a pressman was elected first vice president—and the last. After that date pressmen were elected second vice president, apparently because printers soon realized that a first vice president stood some chance of succeeding to the presidency.

"Columbus Hall and Harry McFarland later were elected vice presidents.

"The granting of separate charters did not fully meet the demands of the pressmen who had developed a desire for a separate international organization. Correspondence was exchanged among the various pressmen's unions asking for opinions, and some of the replies were very strenuous and imperative.

"In 1888, Columbus Hall, of Washington, was elected a delegate to the Kansas City convention with instructions to support demands for an independent pressmen's international. The sentiment throughout the country indicated the time had arrived. But Hall did not follow his instructions. The pressmen were ready there and then to withdraw and form an international of their own, but Hall stopped them with an objection.

"Hall returned to Washington as second vice president of the International Typographical Union at a salary of $600 a year.

Conference Held In New York

"At a meeting of No. 1, Saturday, September 21, 1889, a communication was read from T. J. Hawkins, chairman of a joint committee of the Adams and Cylinder Press Printers' Association and the Empire City Printing Pressmen's Union No. 34, inviting the Washington organization to send a representative to a proposed conference to be held in New York for the purpose of forming an international.

"Twenty-eight of the 46 attending the meeting voted to send a delegate with the understanding that he was to act simply as an observer and was not to take an active part in the conference. But William C. Dunne, who was elected delegate, was an ardent advocate of separation and assumed all the privileges.

"The union in Detroit had voted approval of the conference, but its members found themselves unable to attend. They telegraphed their approval and authorized the appointment of a proxy. James E. Hardy, of Washington, being in attendance at the meeting, was promptly named to represent Detroit and thus No. 1 had two members participating in the conference.

"The conference took place on October 8, 1889, and out of it was born the International Printing Pressmen's Union. Some years later the union began the organization of pressmen's assistants and the name of the organization became the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America."

First Charter To D. C. Union

One year after the 1889 convention, the international granted its first charter. It went to "Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1 of Washington, D. C."

Carty was one of the signers of the document. The others were E. J. Duff, R. C. McAuley, W. J. Dunne, R. A. Porter, James E. Hardy, Theodore Reier, S. T. Brown, W. H. Weber, John R. Robb, A. E. Sordo, jr., E. L. Winne, John F. Hutchinson, A. W. Graham, John Burnside, M. A. Louis, W. S. Scott, Frank Frazer, F. A. Carpenter, W. O. Englar, C. E. Mecham, P. S. Sprightley, James L. Ward, Arthur McCafferty, Michael Hunt, E. A. Baulsir, John F. Wright, T. J. Parker, C. E. Beach, and William E. Lansdale.

Of the list of charter members, Carty and three others survive. William Weber lives at Warrenton, Va. William E. Lansdale's home is 3513 McKinley street northwest, and Edward Baulsir lives at 240 Eighth street southeast.

Carty and Lansdale enjoy health sturdy enough to permit them to attend the banquet. Carty, 76, is a devout man, fond of homespun philosphies, and he has been chosen to deliver the banquet invocation.

Carty's home at 1234 Harvard street northwest, is a veritable storehouse of mementoes of the past. For 50 years an active, dues-paying member of his union, he was elected as delegate to its first convention, and to its last one, held in 1928. He worked at his job five years beyond the retirement age, and one suspects he might still be working were it not that he really needed more time to keep up with the correspondence he acquired from contacts made at conventions and elsewhere.

Carty Makes Friend by Mail

Carty feels that one of his best friends is Albert J. Robinson of Sidney, Australia. At first their correspondence was business like—it concerned, originally, some printing techniques the Australian wanted to understand—but later Carty injected the "personal and spiritual" note into his letters until, at last, he and the man at the other side of the world became chums.

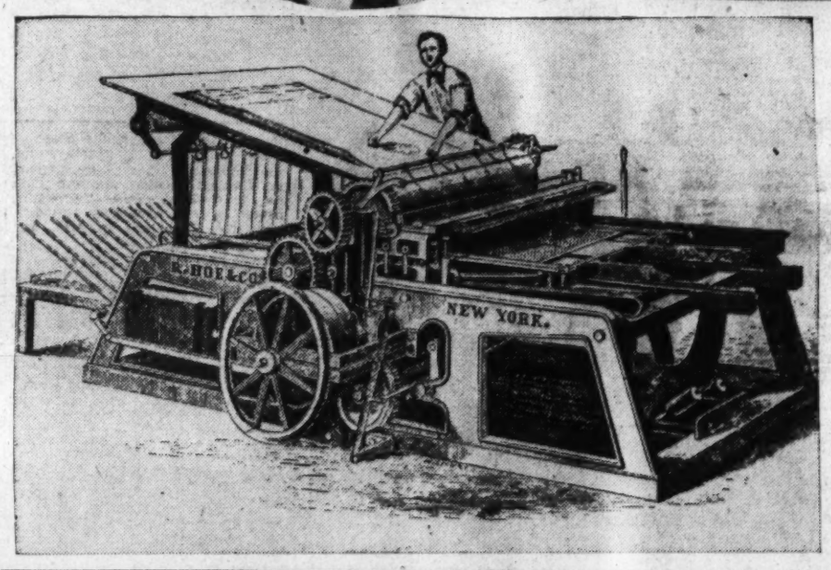
Carty has another good friend in Louisville. He hasn't met him yet, but he's met the man from Australia twice—in Washington.

Things went along smoothly for the Washington union after its birth pains had subsided, although the eight-hour-day strike of 1908 cost the organization several plants. For a time the union met in a hall at Seventh street and New York avenue northwest, but later it moved its offices right into the same building with the Columbia Typographical Union at 423 G street northwest.

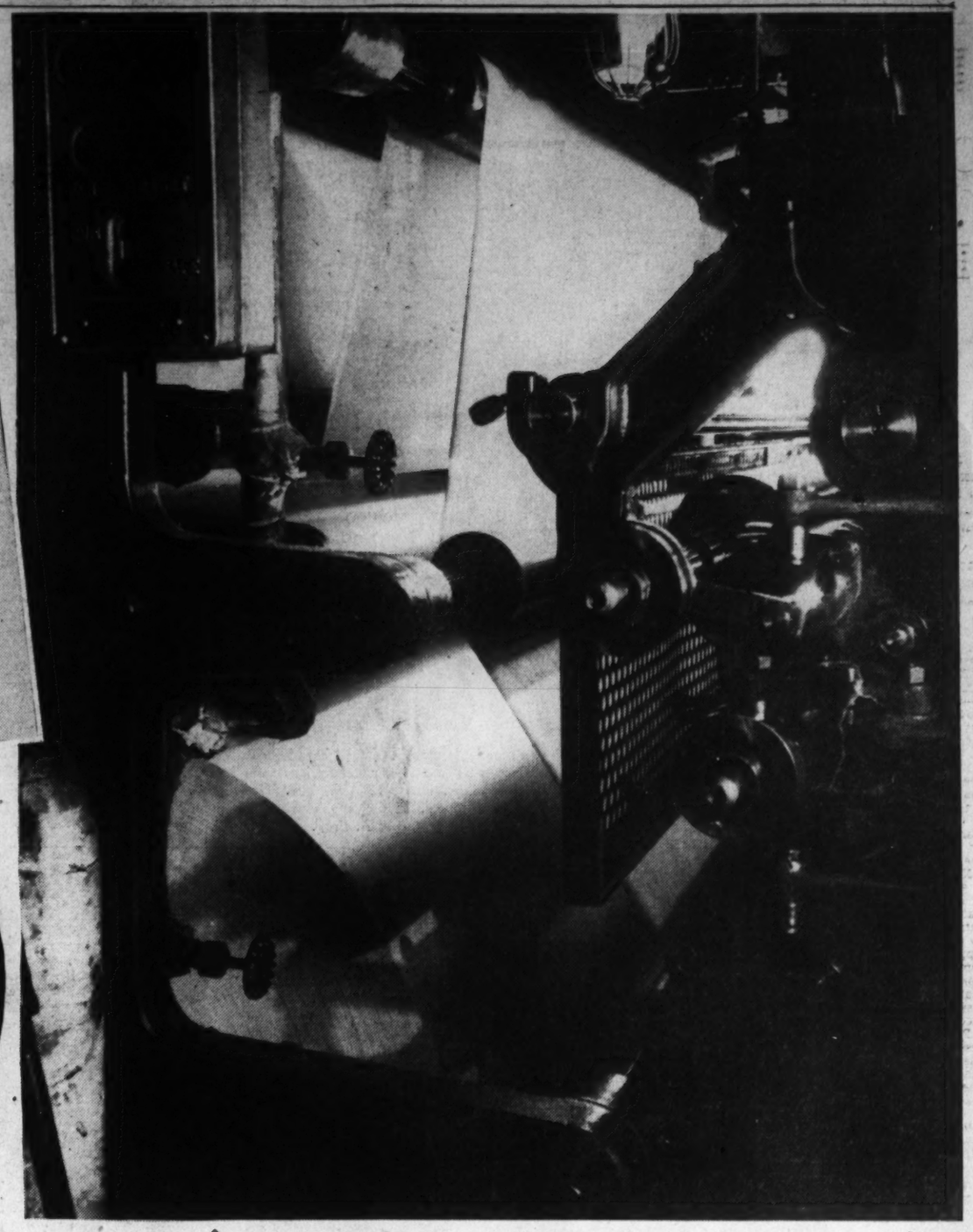
It has set up a welfare fund to care for indigent members and each unionist is entitled to $500 death benefit. In addition the international's famed Pressmen's Home, Tennessee, is available for institutional care of the sick and aged.

Louis A. Lopez, president of the union, is one of the leaders in the allied printing trade's joint drive to increase Washington's printing business and its use of the union label. As an example of efficiency, union officers point out that not more than ten members are out of work in a membership of about 800, despite a rule which imposes a fine for solicitation of a job without first notifying the union.

With Lopez at the head banquet tables will be Carl Klein, vice president; Harry L. Stroh, the recording secretary; Frank M. Gritton, treasurer; Harry C. Webb, financial secretary; Walter E. Thomas, sergeant-at-arms, and John J. Long, William Zimmerman and Ellis Mayor, members of the executive board.



When Washington pressmen a half century ago came into possession of the above union charter, a minor revolution had occurred in the printing trade. No longer were the men who set the type and the men who operated the printing presses part of the same union. The pressmen broke off to form their own international—an event which the Capital's Printing Pressmen's Union, led by President Louis A. Lopez (circle), will celebrate next week.



Changes in structure and speed have marked the modern newspaper press. Pictured at left is a flat-bed, 1840-model Hoe press, the first used by the New York Times. The Post's rotary printing press today (above) is a swift, complex machine, calling for specialized skill in operation.

Professional Men Let Their Hair Down

PROFESSIONAL, from Page 1.

succeeded this summer by President-elect Dr. Daniel L. Borden, of the George Washington University Medical School staff. Two years ago, the Medical Society hired its first executive secretary, Theodore Wiprud, the only full-time officer.

To facilitate discussion of technical problems, "Sections" have been formed within the organization, with all specialists in the various branches of medicine holding separate meetings of their own. These highly technical confabs are held on the average of once a month. From these small groups comes much solicited advice on pending Congressional legislation.

Similar to the medical society is the 90-year-old District Dental Association, affiliated with the active American Dental Association. This group's 490 members meet bi-weekly in the United States Public Health Service auditorium to discuss problems and advances in local dentistry.

Typical of the association's activities is its establishment of a dental clinic at Children's Hospital, where free dental services to those needing it is maintained by the Women's Auxiliary. On May Day, the group also gives dental treatment gratis to more than 500 underprivileged youngsters, besides offering year-around services to Community Chest agencies.

Five-State Parley Held Each May

Yearly, the Dental Association sponsors a week-long five-State convention, usually in May. Here A. D. A.-member dentists from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia and Washington hear authoritative talks, discuss dentistry and health programs, and—as at all conventions—dance and dine.

The organization, comprising virtually all of Washington's reputable white dentists, also sponsors an annual field day, where professional dignity is lost in potato races and weiner roasts. President of the society is Dr. Marion Falls, who practices in the New Medical Building.

Staid, efficient and exclusive is the District of Columbia Bankers Association, another professional organization which faces—and solves—highly intricate problems. It meets weekly for luncheon and discussions of financial affairs. These meetings are supplemented by other bi-annual meetings, usually preceded by banquets, and an annual convention held outside of the District.

Of the bankers' association, a leading Federal official said last week, "There has been no more constructive force in financial and business development of Washington during the last 35 years than the District of Columbia Bankers Association."

Its objectives, formulated at the beginning of the century and still unchanged, are the promotion of the general welfare and usefulness of banks and banking interests through uniformity of action, personal acquaintance among bankers and the discussion of subjects calculated to further the interests of banking, and for the protection of the public and the banks against crime.

This District organization is considered one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the country by the American Bankers Association. It frequently deals with national affairs, through its influence with Congressional committees, furnishing them with advice and recommendations.

Being constantly faced with technical banking problems, it delegates most of its routine work to committees of its members. These include committees on advertising, auditing, budget, credit bureau, insurance, law and legislation, protection, publicity, public relations, standardized banking forms, taxation and Treasury relations. Each centralizes its phase of banking for all participating banks in the District.

Essay Contest Held Annually

One unique function of this group is its annual essay contest. Dealing exclusively with banking technique, these 3,000-word reports are written on such topics as "What Are the Best Methods of Selecting and Training Bank Personnel in Order to Secure Efficient Management and Individual Advancement?" Winning papers are read at the annual convention, to which writers of the three best essays come as guests.

Headed currently by Ord Preston, the association was begun in 1901, when a group of Washington bankers, with Thomas Hyde as their president, organized to secure closer cooperation between District of Columbia banks. Most meetings are held in closely guarded privacy, with even the press excluded. But the midwinter meetings are well reported and have become famous in financial circles.

More than 1,350 Washington lawyers comprise the membership of the powerful District Bar Association. To keep their influential group fairly exclusive, the attorneys have unusually stiff entrance requirements.

Candidates for membership must be members of the bar of the Supreme Court of the District, in good standing and active practice, and their names proposed by three members and approved by eight of the ten directors, which usually means several years of successful practice before Washington courts.

A nonpolitical, nonpartisan incorporated body of members of the District bar, the association has had a steady growth since its formation in 1874. Its purposes, among other things, are to maintain the honor and dignity of the legal profession, promote the due administration of justice and maintain a modern and complete law library.

Headed by Francis W. Hill, jr., it is currently driving for suffrage in the District, modernization of corporation laws and speeding up of court procedure. The organization frequently suggests needed legislation—with a high batting average in bills passed; is asked to give legal advice or offers its assistance to sponsors of pending legislation.

District Bar Still Excludes Women

As with most of the other professional groups, the bar association still excludes women from membership, although it now invites them to the annual banquet. In 1934, this matter came to a head, received much publicity, and resulted in a secret vote, but the women were once again voted down, by a 415-to-310 margin.

The lawyers meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the Mayflower, get together for an annual banquet in December and sponsor a spring outing in May. Most business is conducted in the 50 standing committees, typical of which is the new committee on low-cost legal fees. As a side-line, they maintain a Legal Aid Bureau at the District court, at a yearly cost of $1,800. Executive offices of the association are at 1331 G street northwest.

But probably the best known of Washington's professional organizations is the National Press Club, whose more than 2,000 members are found all over the world. In addition to six Presidents of the United States, the Press Club has membered hundreds of men nationally prominent in statemanship and journalism.

During the ten years it has occupied its present quarters on the upper two floors of the $10,000,000 National Press Building, the club has been host to numerous international notables—outstanding royalty, statesmen and foreign correspondents—besides being a constant mecca for visiting journalists and writers from all parts of the United States.

Purpose of the organization, as outlined at the initial meeting in March, 1908, was to form "a press club which shall forever be emphatically a newspaperman's club, with the management exclusively in the hands of newspapermen and with all the officers elected and all the policies formed by men actively engaged in earning their living by the pen, the pencil or the artist's brush."

Informal get-togethers are held daily in the club's lounge, library, dining room and bar. Business is dispatched by bi-weekly meetings of the board of governors, headed by President Richard L. (Dick) Wilson, of the Des Moines Register-Tribune. The club's annual banquets have become famous through clever programs satirizing national affairs and off-the-record speeches by the current President of the United States, who alledgedly makes his best speech of the year here. Officers, elected by secret ballot, are also installed at the banquet.

News of State Societies

Californians in Washington will honor Representative Clarence F. Lea, dean of the State delegation, now entering his twenty-fifth year in Congress, Wednesday with a luncheon at the Washington Hotel.

Judge Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals, president of the California State Society, will present the honor guest. Mrs. Walter C. Burke, luncheon chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Ross Singrey and Mrs. Philip Dodson.

Mrs. Josiah William Bailey, wife of the senior Senator from North Carolina, has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the first annual "Governor's Night" banquet of the North Carolina Society of Washington to be held Easter Monday night, March 25, at the Willard Hotel.

North Carolinians in Washington will gather at the banquet table to honor their State's chief executive, Governor Clyde R. Hoey. The Governor will be the main speaker at the gathering and will greet his fellow citizens at a reception after the banquet. This will be followed by dancing from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Washington's Bosses

Congressman's Lot Is No Bed of Roses

By James D. Secrest

Politically ambitious Washingtonians who hope to represent the National Capital in the halls of Congress one day might not be so eager for the job were they familar with the tribulations of Congressmen whose districts are within commuting distance of the Capital.

Secrest

An evening with Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., in Baltimore has convinced a half dozen local newspapermen that there are many softer jobs than being a member of Congress.

Constituents who see their representative daily don't hesitate to call on him continuously for favors of various sorts. And they can't be turned down as easily as a suppliant who has to depend upon the mails or the wires.

D'Alesandro, who has much more vitality than the average member of Congress, rushes from political rally to bingo party to conferences with henchmen. Everywhere he goes he runs into friends who call him Tommy, but many of the friends are looking for jobs or want to get out of a jam.

A salary of $10,000 may look like a lot of money to a lawyer struggling along on $4,000 a year, but the drain on it is terrific if your constituents are close at hand.

Tickets for church and fraternal dinners, bingo parties, et cetra are sent to the member with the confident expectation that a check will be sent by return mail, and woe betides the Congressman if it doesn't. Every voter who is down on his luck thinks the man he helped elect ought to lend him a five or a ten spot. And so it goes.

A lull has settled down at the District Building again now that the Congressional investigations seem to have petered out.

Most officials are rather cynical about these inquiries, as well they might be, but they don't like the spotlight turned on their departments, especially if some member has a grudge against someone.

The score to date on all of the investigations started so enthusiastically by the House District Committee is:

A two-bagger for the welfare probe because it called attention to deplorable conditions but was unable to do anything about them other than make recommendations to another committee.

A one-bagger for the liquor investigation because it aired a lot of rumors that have been circulating around but failed to prove anything against anybody.

A strikeout for the gasoline inquiry which proved that there was nothing to investigate.

A long fly for the suffrage hearings as the House is sure to bag it.

A foul ball for the investigation of crystal gazers which started with a stout swing in the air and then popped out.

Mrs. Lester Buchanan, the District's most active lady lobbyist, has prepared a legislative program for Congress and circulated copies of it among members burdened with local affairs.

Under the heading "The two greatest services for D. C." Mrs. Buchanan suggested that Congress withhold appropriations for the National Guard armory and the central library.

"Mr. Ross Collins got this through the last Congress," she explained, "and if allowed it will knock out all building programs for schools, health, and welfare for two years to come. These sums were never passed upon by either the Commissioners or the Budget Bureau."

The second plank in Mrs. Buchanan's platform is the absorption of the gasoline tax fund by the general revenue fund, a proposal that makes motorists organizations and gasoline interests see red.

"The gas tax fund," she said, "has piles of money which it squanders on such things as the trick lights around Union Station."

Representative James Seccombe (Republican), of Ohio, who made a political faux pas early in the session by raising the racial issue in a comment adverse to local suffrage, has now sought to make amends by introducing a bill which would require District establishments to treat all races and colors alike.

The bill is headed for a prompt demise, however, by being referred to the judiciary subcommittee of the House District Committee, of which Representative Dan R. McGehee, of the Deep-South State of Mississippi, is chairman.

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

'Elks Day' To Be Marked Here Today

Washington Lodge Plans Vaudeville This Evening

Under the auspices of the entertainment committee and the Good Cheer committee, Washington Lodge will observe "Elks Day," starting at 2 p. m. today. A new vaudeville show will be presented by the Good Cheer entertainers group. The show will start at 8 p. m. and continue until 9:45. There will be no admission charge to Elks and their friends.

A bowling match for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund has been scheduled for Sunday, March 31, at the Convention Hall Alleys. It will be an elimination tournament, to be rolled between all-star teams from the Shrine League, the Masonic League, the Odd Fellows League and the Elks league. An admission of 25 cents will be charged with all of the gate receipts going to the hospital fund. The management of Convention Hall Alleys has donated the alleys and waived the bowling charges.

Howard Peter, president of the Washington Lodge Past Exalted Rulers' Association, recently announced that a dinner for the association will be given by the lodge on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Twenty-four past exalted rulers who comprise the surviving heads of the lodge have been invited.

Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, led the Washington ritualistic team in inducting a class of candidates into the order last Wednesday. Candidates who were declared eligible for membership were S. Farnsworth, William T. Gray, Max Gordon, Edward W. Kibbey and Leo P. Nold.

Knights of Pythias

Grand Chancellor Collins has appointed a committee on Pythian instructions. It is composed of Dr. Robert Bacon, A. E. Lausen, E. E. Kirby, Dr. John H. Trinder, E. H. Bashore, E. T. Negostia and Ernest L. O'Roark. The classes will meet at 9:30 each Sunday morning at the Burlington Hotel.

Rajah Temple, No. 195, D. O. K. K., is arranging for a class ceremonial for April 27 at Roanoke, Va. Several candidates from this city will be in attendance. Applications for membership can be obtained through Supreme Representative Edward J. Newcomb, of Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge, jointly with Hermoine Lodge, conferred the rank of knight on a large class last Thursday evening, under the direction of Arthur E. Lausen, as master of works.

Mrs. Carrie Davis, State organizer, with the assistance of several members from the two Washington temples, instituted a new Pythian Sister Temple at Petersburg, Va., last Wednesday evening.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will meet Friday evening. The drill team will conduct initiatory services on William Dargie, Dr. Henry A. West and Ernest L. O'Roark.

Mrs. Sue Newcomb, most excellent chief of Rathbone Temple, will entertain the Needle Point Club at a buffet luncheon tomorrow evening at her residence, 539 LeBaum street southeast.

Knights Templar

The grand inspector-general of the Grand Commandary of Knights Templar will make his annual inspection of the Sir Knights of Orient Commandery, No. 5, tomorrow. All members of the Orient Commandery are requested to attend in full Templar uniform.

Ben Hur

Chairman Melvin D. Newland presided at the meeting of the executive board. Eighteen delegates, representing six courts, were present. The board will inaugurate its spring visitations and the delegates, as a body, will visit Potomac Court, No. 208, in Pythian Temple tomorrow. United Court, No. 200, will receive the delegates in Pythian Temple on April 19 and McKinley Court, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple on May 21. Kenneth L. Canine, district manager, spoke on the proceedings of the Ben Hur Maryland State convention.

The meetings for the week are: Monday—Potomac Court, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Court, No. 219, Woodmen of the World. Tuesday—McKinley Court, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Court, No. 201, Colorado Building. Wednesday—Congressional Court, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Scottish Rite

On Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, met and made arrangements for the holding of the obligatory [illegible] Thursday and Easter services at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The former will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and the Easter service on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet.

'Night of Thrills' Scheduled June 21

Marvin E. Fowler, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters for 1940, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Smith, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association, O. E. S., have announced that the annual "Night of Thrills," for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, will be held on June 21, at Griffith Stadium. The program will begin in the afternoon with a baseball game between two local teams and continue through the evening with a series of spectacular circus acts taking place at night. The details of the program will be in the hands of committees to be appointed later.

Ladies' night at Almas Temple last week should have been called corsage night. Lucky wives of Almas Temple members receiving the flower decorations from Joseph Spano, of the Almas Legion of Honor, are (left to right) Mrs. Frank L. Ach, Mrs. Timothy O. McDowell, Mrs. Frederick Mertens, jr., Mrs. Foster A. Shepherd, Mrs. Joseph Spano, Mrs. John S. Seeley, jr., and Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey. Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

K. of C. Plaque Presented at Arlington

Emblem to Occupy Space in Trophy Room Of Amphitheater

As a tribute from the membership of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, of Omaha, Nebr., Thursday afternoon presented the Knight of Columbus plaque, which the order has been permitted to place in the trophy room of the amphitheater at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington Cemetery. The presentation took place in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. It was received on the part of the United States by Lamont A. Williams, in charge of ceremonies at the amphitheater.

Preceding the ceremonies an invocation was given by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The plaque is gold-plated, with the emblem of the order in patriotic colors, with the wording "To the Undying Memory of All Who Served God and Country in the World War" embossed on it. It will be placed in the upper trophy room alongside those of other national fraternal, religious and patriotic organizations.

Accompanying Supreme Knight Matthews were Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan, Supreme Advocate Luke E. Hart, of St. Louis, Mo.; the State Deputy of Maryland John A. Flanigan, of Baltimore; the State Deputy of Virginia Lawrence W. Corbett, of Alexandria; the State Deputy of the District of Columbia Col. Thomas F. Carlin; master of the Maryland-District province of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbia, Dr. W. Victor Maconachy, of Baltimore, and a large delegation of local members of the order.

Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its monthly meeting in the Italian gardens of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, will preside.

Following the meeting Faithful Capt. Andrew L. Oehmann will present "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair," a five-reel motion picture in technicolor. There will be refreshments.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the main ballroom of the local clubhouse. Thomas J. Myers, grand knight, will preside.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council and chairman of the forthcoming fourth degree exemplification, will attend the meeting and give a talk on the work of the fourth degree.

John Long, president of the United Irish Club, will preside at a meeting of that organization Tuesday evening in the charter room of the local clubhouse.

Russell J. Rosenbaum, lecturer of Washington Council, has announced that there will be a sport dance in the Columbus room of the local headquarters Friday evening, April 5, beginning at 9 o'clock. This dance is complimentary to members of Washington Council and their ladies.

April 7 at 8 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, the annual communion mass for members of the local councils will be held. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Patrick J. O'Connor, of Catholic University.

Immediately following the mass there will be a breakfast at the Willard Hotel. There will be only one speaker at the breakfast, Joseph E. Casey, Representative from Massachusetts.

The arrangements for this annual religious demonstration are in the hands of the District of Columbia Chapter. Charles J. Considine, chairman of the chapter, will preside at the breakfast.

Plans are being completed for the solemn exemplification of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 2 o'clock. Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, is in charge of the campaign. Those members of the order who wish to receive the honors of the fourth degree have been invited to make application at the local headquarters for necessary questionnaires.

The testimonial banquet in honor of new members and their ladies will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening, April 1. Leo A Rover, former United States District Attorney, has accepted the invitation to serve as toastmaster.

The annual commemorative service, in memory of members who died in the last year, took place last Sunday evening in the main ballroom of the local club. Judge Michael M. Doyle was the principal speaker. Members of the fourth degree, in full regalia, served as a guard of honor during the roll call.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, was guest speaker before members of Washington Council Tuesday evening in their local clubrooms. Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight of the council, presided and introduced the churchman.

The council was visited by State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin, District Deputies John M. Connell and William D. Willcoxon, and the entire membership of the District of Columbia Chapter, under the chairmanship of Charles J. Considine.

Joseph Corbley has been named chairman of the membership committee of the council, with a view to holding an exemplification of the three degrees in April, when Washington Council will celebrate its forty-third anniversary. Among the many functions incident to the celebration of the anniversary will be a banquet and ball.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Internal Revenue Post, 1700 L street northwest; Police-Fire Post, 809 Monroe street northeast; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Equality-Walter Reed Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—General Edwards Post, 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

A committee to assist the Boys' Club of Metropolitan Police, D. C., during its coming campaign has been appointed by Commander McLeish, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The committee is Dr. John L. DeMayo, chairman; William A. Oley, P. W. Graves, Herbert Brochardt, Stephen A. Todd and Phillip R. Belt.

Gen. Edwards Post

Commander Golden was called away to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his father.

Follow Me Post

At the last meeting of the post held in Odd Fellows Hall, (Woodridge), petitions for membership of Matthew A. Welch, William Edwards, Clarence W. Knotts and James M. Buckley were received. The degree team conducted the ritual ceremonies in initiating the recruits.

Willie L. Kelly, Herman L. King, William Barner, Lee Lander and Thomas E. Pollard were reported as being confined to local hospitals.

Talks were made by Department Commander George G. McLeish, Capt. George H. Johns, of the honor guard, and Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, of Mount Rainier. Among other visitors were John Fowler, Samuel Mastin and Addison Grant, of Defense Post, and Comrades Robert Bonar and Frank R. Heise, of Potomac Post.

The monthly social get-to-gether will be held at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Wednesday eveping at 8 o'clock.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The post met in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Thursday, March 7. A. B. Hammond, commander, presided.

John A. Loughran, Charles S. Hill, Ernest E. Oswald and Herve L. St. Peter were elected and obligated to membership.

Commander Quinn, of Treasury Post, was a visitor.

Past Department Commander Campbell and Department Commander McLeish spoke. Motion pictures of the drum corps in the Alexandria parade were shown.

McKimmie-Catterton Post

At the meeting of the McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post last Monday evening, nomination of officers by members of the off-platoon of the two departments was made. Election of officers will be held tomorrow night at the Bunker Hill Post clubrooms.

Balloting on the candidates will be held open until the first meeting in April. Joseph M. McInierny was elected to membership and obligated by Past Post Commander Graves, at the request of the Military Order of the World War.

Eight children of elementary schools that received the V. F. W. medals for heroism from this post will march in the Army Day parade with the V. F. W. section.

Army and Navy Union

The next meeting of Presidents Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. to discuss further nominations of officers.

Nominations thus far list Bernard J. McCarthy for junior vice commander, Oscar Williams for officer of the guard and Joe Winchester for officer of the watch.

Chairman F. S. Gardner, of the entertainment committee, has appointed Miss Lillian Regan, ladies president, as ticket director for the Presidents Own Garrison dance April 13 at Stansbury Hall.

Special Troops Garrison will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the armory. Commander Garrett C. Rush, jr., anounces that movies will be presented.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison will meet Wednesday evening to discuss spring and fall activities. Commander Vincent Lopez will preside.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

Ladies' Auxiliary

All members of the order, the auxiliary and the juniors are to assemble at Carroll Hall at 7 p. m. tonight to march in a body to St. Patrick's Church for the solemn vesper services.

At the March meeting of Junior Division, No. 1, held at the home of Miss Mary Helen Green, the president, Miss Audrey Hurley, initiated three new members, Miss Margaret Cummings, Miss Peggy Lynch and Miss Ruth Bergling. Miss Josephine Nolan will entertain the division at the April meeting.

Plans were made at the March meeting of Division No. 6, for a rummage sale to be held next month. The following members will entertain at the home of Mrs. James T. Ryan April 1: Mrs. Handley, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Ryan.

Division No. 8 met last Thursday and two members were initiated, Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Cleary.

I. O. O. F. Chiefs To Visit Stuart Encampment

Cooper and Others Arrange to Receive Grand Patriarch

Roswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch, and other officers of the Grand Encampment will make their first official visit to Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, March 26. Charles L. Cooper, jr., chief patriarch, and other members of this encampment have arranged to receive the grand patriarch and his staff at 8:45 p. m.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the I. O. O. F. Temple. O. W. Youngblood, chief patriarch, will preside. The golden rule degree will be conferred on Harry Koenigsberg and Robert V. Anders, after which refreshments and an entertainment will be conducted in the dining hall.

Magenenu Encampment met last Tuesday night, C. Lewis Cooper, chief patriarch, presided. The royal purple degree was conferred.

Members of Columbian Encampment will hold an outing and oyster roast today at John H. McClure's summer cottage, Back Bay Beach, Md. All Odd Fellows are invited to participate.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Noble Grand Rufus B. Colvin will preside. Degree rehearsal will be conducted each Thursday by Degree Director S. G. Taylor. All members of the degree team are requested to be present. At the last meeting the third degree was conferred on George Longmire, Samuel Lacy and Walter I. Lund.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Noble Grand Sidney Laudermilk will preside. The initiatory degree will be conferred. At the last meeting of this lodge Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his associate grand officers were introduced by Grand Marshal Isadore Lebowitz. The following spoke: Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving, Wilfred E. Lawson, representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge; Grand Conductor Ernest Woodworth and Past Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson.

Rebekah Lodges

At the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary P. M., Maj. William F. Becker installed the following officers: Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, jr., past president; her right and left aids, Mrs. Sybil Will and Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, respectively; Mrs. Emma Shippel, banner bearer, and Mrs. Annette Harrell, sentinel.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet March 21 in lodge room No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, presiding. There will be a celebration in honor of the 117th anniversary of the birth of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mrs. Arenor Stansbury will be in charge of the program. A sketch entitled, "A Monument to Schuyler Colfax," will be presented, written by Mrs. Annette Harrell, past noble grand of this lodge and secretary of the Rebekah Assembly.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, met last Tuesday night. Martha Watson, noble grand, presided. The Rebekah degree was conferred on the following candidates: Mrs. A. J. Hammer, Ruby P. Fitzgerald and R. M. Woodruff, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will meet March 19, 8 p. m., in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Emily Dingley, noble grand, will preside. Following the meeting a St. Patrick's Day party and white elephant sale will be held. Mrs. Grace W. Thomasson, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, received the decoration of chivalry last night, with ceremonies in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, conducted divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home last Sunday. Miss Emma Strouble was in charge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, is making final preparations for the official visit of the assembly officers March 25. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and officers of the Grand Lodge will join the assembly officers at this visitation. Under the direction of Miss Ella Meyer, instructress for this lodge, a pageant will be presented.

On Tuesday evening, April 2, a committee meeting of the press and publications will be held in Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple, at 7:45 p. m. All representatives are requested to be present.

U. S. Prison Chief to Address Legion on Child Delinquency

A. E. Giegengack Invites Post Officers To Meeting Wednesday; Fort Stevens Post to Sponsor Junior Baseball Team

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will speak on the treatment and prevention of juvenile delinquency at a meeting of the Child Welfare Commission of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office.

A. E. Giegengack, chairman of the child welfare commission, has invited all Legion post commanders, auxiliary unit presidents and child welfare chairmen of each group to attend.

The welfare department has moved from its present location to 1113 Seventeenth street northwest, second floor.

Legionnaire Joe Cole requests that all posts send him the names of 10 members to serve on the emergency aid commission.

Each post having 15 newly uniformed members by May 30 will be eligible to enter the contest for a new uniform and cap, according to Uniform Officer Vincent Palmer.

In connection with membership, national headquarters has advised that a contest is being conducted whereby each post may win a group photograph of all national commanders. Every post which obtained its membership quota by March 1 must hold a birthday program in the week following March 15 and forward one or more memberships dated prior to March 22. Each post which has not obtained its quota must hold a similar party and reach its quota prior to March 22. Then it will be sent one of these large photographs by department headquarters.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post conducted the finals of the national oratorical contest at Eastern High School on Thursday, March 7, and chose the following representatives to enter the contest for the department finals: Doria Cloutier, Tim Hurst, Adele Temlin and Maurice Hughes.

The judges, Guilford Jameson, Dr. A. L. Howard, the Rev. George Bennett, Miss Kate Bucknam and Miss S. Johnson, declared Miss Temlin the winner. Americanism Officer D. L. Haldeman presented her with an engraved plaque.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Quentin Roosevelt No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets; Gas Light No. 44, first anniversary, 1227 Wisconsin avenue; Internal Revenue No. 39, dance, Joppa Lodge Hall, Ninth and Upshur.

Tuesday—National Press Club No. 20, National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough No. 22, V.F.W. Club, Seventeenth and L; Second Division No. 28, Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill No. 31, Taft Junior High School; Potomac Electric Power No. 43, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—Stanley Church No. 30, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue; Police and Fire Post No. 29, oyster roast, R5 Waldorf road, Md.; Child Welfare committee meeting, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office.

Thursday—Kenna-Main No. 37, 2407 Minnesota avenue.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will meet Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, instead of at the clubhouse.

The post Americanism committee will conduct the school oratorical contest.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will sponsor a team in the 1940 American Legion Junior Baseball League of the District department for the fifth consecutive year. Joseph A. Ashi again has been chosen to lead the squad. Organization and first practice meeting dates will be announced soon.

The following committee meetings are scheduled in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, at 8 tomorrow night: Membership, Senior Vice Commander Michael J. Lyons, chairman; ways and means, Commander Edwin L. Donaldson, chairman, and new home, Ernest M. Renshaw, chairman.

The Clown Band will appear on the program of Internal Revenue Post in Joppa Lodge Hall tomorrow.

Veterans recently admitted to membership are: Emory T. Armington, S. A. T. C.; Phillip Atkins, U. S. Coast Artillery; Francis Albert Mooney, U. S. Navy; Leo Francis Murphy, U. S. Motor Transport Corps; Edward Emmett Murphy, Company F, 305th U. S. Engineers; John McKenna Klonan, U. S. Marine Corps; Isidore Romanov, Thirty-third U. S. Field Artillery, and Ernest Albin Van Horn, Medical Supply Company, Twenty-ninth Division, U. S. A.

Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and staff will attend the annual ball of the Sons of the American Legion at Wardman Park Hotel on March 27.

Forty and Eight

Talks celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the American Legion and La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux were featured before Grande Voiture, No. 174, in Stansbury Hall last Friday. Among the honored guests were Representative James G. Schrugham, Department Commander William T. Slattery, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, National Director of Rehabilitation Watson B. Miller and National Executive Committeeman Harry Hall, Department of Puerto Rico.

Junor Grand Chef de Gare passe C. Cassard Schroth was recipient of a token of esteem in recognition of accomplishments attained during his term of office and prizes for work in obtaining American Legion membership to January 15 were awarded.

Nominations for membership in the Grande Voiture were referred to the membership committee for report at the April meeting, this looking to the annual initiatory "wreck" to be held in May under direction of Grand Conducteur Richard A. O'Brien. A special committee has been appointed to effect replacement of "wrecking" equipment recently destroyed by fire.

Members of the ritual team inducting classes into Police and Fire Post and Potomac Post last Wednesday were: Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Hargrave, Grand Chef de Train C. Francis McCarthy, Grand Chef de Gare passe John H. O'Connell, Thomas C. Baisden, Clarence T. Milne, Guy C. Dodson and Harry Hungelman.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post and auxiliary celebrated the twenty-first birthday of the American Legion at a dinner party at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last evening. The guest speaker was Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. That evening the members will journey to Potomac Post, No. 40, to attend its birthday party.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron will meet tomorrow evening in the post's clubrooms, with Capt. Bernard Campbell presiding. The ways and means committee met at the home of Mrs. Smithson, 3148 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Plans were made for a joint dance with the Juniors of Nash Unit on date of April 15 in the post clubrooms. Miss Leona Seiders and Ralph J. Combs were appointed co-chairman on arrangements.

The detachment athletic committee met at the National Guard Armory last Friday evening to organize a softball league for members of the Sons of the American Legion. Director Morris A. Bealle outlined the plans.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post met at Commander Charles Kohen's home and made tentative arrangements to sponsor a junior baseball team.

The post blood bank party netted $50.

Second Division Post

Commander E. W. Fritz presided at the last meeting of the Second Division Post. A resolution was passed designating April as Child Welfare Month.

During the month post members will bring in clothing for use of the District's needy children.

Claude Rocca, chairman of the post's detachment, Sons of the Legion, announced that proceeds of the fourth annual dance of the detachment March 27 at Wardman Park Hotel will be used to purchase new equipment for the drum and bugle corps.

George Washington Post

The twenty-first anniversary celebration of George Washington Post, No. 1, the first post to be chartered in the American Legion at Henderson Manor, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, was attended by nearly 200 Legionnaires and guests.

Speaker of the evening was Senator Chan Gurney, of South Dakota, a past post commander of his State and a sergeant of Engineers during the World War. Other speakers included Col. G. Defreest Larner, Air Service Reserve, Commander Leland L. Lovette, Naval Inteiligence and Navy press relations officer; John Thomas Taylor, nation director of legislation for the Legion, and W. A. Corley, chairman St. Valentine card party.

Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who served the post as its first adjutant and later department adjutant, was master of ceremonies and gave a brief outline of the organization of the post on March 7, 1919, and of its history since that time. Prominent members of the post were the late President Woodrow Wilson, Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Gen. John J. Pershing a charter member.

Commander C. Cassard Schroth, who presided at the business session, presented National Director of Employment Paul Griffith, Department Vice Commanders Heywood Saunders and Anne Frame, Department Employment Officer Oscar G. Jones; William H. Hargrave, cref de gare, 40 and 8 Society; Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, 8 and 40 Society; Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman; Zeb Hamilton, department Americanism officer; E. W. Luther, department executive officer; Henry Heine, chairman Sons of American Legion ball committee, and Hugh Kerwin, United States Employment Service.

R. V. A. Post Elects Willey Junior Officer

Gen. Malin Craig Unit Hears Talk By Harry Ritner

At a special meeting of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, Tuesday, Stephen A. Willey was elected junior vice commander to fill a vacancy.

Harry G. Ritner addressed the post on "What Is Meant by a Peace-Time Veteran Incurring a Disability in Line of Duty." He pointed out that injuries or diseases sustained by peace-time veterans while A. W. O. L., in desertion, in court martial confinement, by intemperate use of drugs or liquors and/or by an act of disobedience cannot be compensated under the law. He stressed the importance of a member in the active military service avoiding situations which would deny him relief in case of injury or disease.

Walter P. Boehm and Adele Connelly won the Saturday night waltz contest at the post clubrooms. The following will be initiated on Tuesday. Michael Blumenschein, Emory A. Cochrane, A. J. Pache, Dallas P. P. Martin, Peter Fielson, Stanley P. O'Sullivan, William Fordyce Johnson, Johnnie Lois Johnson and Milton Josie McWarren.

A. P. Quinn has been appointed club manager at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Oscar A. Jackson, general chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter's spring ball which will be held at the Hotel 2400 April 27, last week announced the appointment of the following vice-chairmen:

Walker H. Colston, master of ceremonies; distinguished guests, M. Manning Marcus; public relations, Bentley Mulford; reservations, Bernard V. Rhodes; music, Irving H. Silverberg; attendance, William H. Kay, Paul G. Demonet, Joseph J. Saunders and Charles H. Smith; door, Harry B. Schultz; printing, Harold B. Rodier.

National Association Of Regulars

National legislative officer, Ralph E. Updike, has asked Chairman Morris Shepherd, of the Military Affairs Committee of the United States Senate, for a hearing on the Army pay bill some time soon. This bill provides for pay schedules for the enlisted men of the Army, commensurate with those of the Navy.

At the meeting of the National Defense Post tomorrow evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Henry Gilbert, the only Indian War veteran in the post, will describe his experiences during his 30 years as guard at the White House.

A report also will be made on the post's first annual dance which was held at the Willard Hotel last night.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

The last meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary was presided over by President Jennie Rhodes.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary celebrated its birthday anniversary Friday, March 8. Among the guests were the national president, Lou Ella Allen; national treasurer, Lottie Daugherty; national secretary, Louise Williams; past national president, Mamie Schmidt; department president, Naomi Harriman, and her staff; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Commander George Puff and the members of the camp; Loren Nelson, who was commander when the auxiliary was organized.

The past presidents to light the candles on the cake were Tillie Mae Roth, Esther A. Erhardt, Gretta W. Ludwig, Emma Neal, Alice Luskey, Alice Huyck, Beulah Cope.

There were nine charter members present.

Lenora Rosetta, president of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, and Eugenie Renouf, president of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, were among the guests.

Meetings this week: Monday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Northeast Masonic Temple; Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urel, Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Reserve Officers Association

The Montgomery County Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center to discuss changes in the department constitution and by-laws.

Royal Arcanum

The union meeting of the District subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum to honor the supreme regent William C. Root, will be held at Pythian Temple on March 26. The supreme regent will be accompanied by the executive committee of the supreme council, which is composed of Charles H. Pulis, supreme vice regent; George W. Mercer, supreme orator; Herbert W. Johnson, sitting past supreme regent; Harold C. Knoeppel, general counsel; William J. Amerman, supreme auditor, and Supreme Committeeman Richard H. Kropf, Arthur B. Eaton and Milton A. Wilment. The grand regent, Herman Wealthall, will preside. The initiation of candidates will be conducted by the Oriental Council degree team.

Oriental Council will honor its 50 and 25 year veterans on the occasion of the grand visitation on April 3 at 1414 I street northwest. Edwin A. Niess was named chairman of the committee to arrange for the reception. This council will attend in a body the sixtieth anniversary celebration of Eureka Council of Baltimore on May 3. Oriental Council celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on March 3, and Eureka Council members were guests. This council will meet Wednesday.

Municipal Council met last Wednesday. Orator J. E. Feeney spoke on the "Patriotic American."

Kismet Council meets on Friday at 1015 L street northwest.

Silver-haired Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, spoke at the banquet last week of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, retiring State regent of the District D. A. R., is shown in center with Representative Wall Doxey, of Mississippi, who introduced the speaker, at right. Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

$200,000 Eastern Star Temple Project Far Cry From Dingy Hall of 1892

Founders Recall Days Of Horse Cars

Mrs. Rose Yost, Mrs. Teachum Draw Contrasts With Pioneer Times

Amid the making of plans for the construction of a $200,000 Eastern Star Temple on Meridian Hill, charter members of the first chapter in the District can recall their rides in horse-drawn cars to meet in their original lamp-lighted hall in Brightwood in 1892.

This span will be signalized on a day next June with a garden party on the temple site, which was dedicated last June. Although ground has not yet been broken, officials are already visualizing the building, which became a goal as long ago as 1920.

In that year the National Capital Eastern Star Temple Fund was established, and by last April the fund had grown large enough for the cash purchase of the temple site (opposite Meridian Hill Park), which was then assessed for $139,813.

Two charter members of the District's first chapter, Mrs. Rose A. Yost and Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, still active in the work of the order, look back to the pioneer days and draw contrasts between this latest step and the start of the organization.

It began in 1892 when members of the Stansbury Lodge gave a fair at the National Rifles Armory to help reduce a debt of the Grand Lodge of Masons. Two women, sponsored by each Masonic Lodge then in the jurisdiction, participated in making the fair a success.

Yost Suggests Organization

The cooperation of the women seemed too important not to retain, so Henry Yost, sr., suggested the formation here of a fraternal organization of wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters of master Masons.

In July of that year a charter was granted by the General Grand Chapter to Ruth Chapter No. 1 of the Order of the Eastern Star in the District, and the group held its first regular meeting in the hall of Stansbury Lodge in Brightwood on August 11.

From that beginning the membership in the District has grown to more than 10,500 in the 40 chapters.

Speaking of those early meetings, Mrs. Yost recalled the rides to Brightwood in horse-drawn cars at night.

"Sometimes the car would be stalled, and we would sit on the sidelines to wait for help or the passengers might give a push and get it started again," Mrs. Yost said.

When they reached the hall, they deliberated in the light from oil lamps which were set in brackets and suspended from the ceiling, and the heat came from a wood-burning stove.

By the way of contrast the Grand Chapter has now acquired the "Pink Palace" on the site where the temple will eventually be built. The building, which became known as the palace, formerly belonged to Mrs. Catherine S. Beveridge, widow of Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana. It will remain as an auxiliary clubhouse for the order, after the temple is erected for the District organization.

The temple, facing Euclid street at Sixteenth street northwest, will be of fireproof construction, with three large chapter rooms on the first floor, along with dining and recreation rooms.

Large Ballroom On Second Floor

Offices for the worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron and the grand secretary will be located on the mezzanine floor near committee rooms. The large ballroom on the second floor, which will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,000. More space for committee meetings will be arranged in the mezzanine of the ballroom.

A garden will be left between the temple and the "Pink Palace." A forerunner of outdoor fetes, there will be the garden party and mart on the temple site June 26-29 for the benefit of the building fund.

This event will be directed by Herbert S. Middlemiss as general chairman with an administrative council including Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, worthy grand matron; Edward C. Steagall, worthy grand patron; the officers of the general temple auxiliary board; Past President Madella L. Smith and Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron.

The architect has drawn plans for the temple, and although the ground-breaking date has not yet been set, "a substantial amount" is in the fund, Middlemiss said.

When the temple fund was established in 1920 under the leadership of Mrs. Helen E. Barnard, then worthy grand matron, and Reuben A. Bogley, worthy grand patron, a drive for funds was launched. By Thanksgiving Day of that year $12,488.55 had been deposited by the trustees.

Mrs. Greenstreet Named Committee

In 1934, Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron, appointed a special committee to look into the advisability of building a temple. This committee, under the chairmanship of Edward N. Riley, past grand patron, made findings which resulted in the calling of a special session of the grand chapter last April. Then, sufficient funds for the temple site were reported, and the purchase was authorized.

To have charge of the development of the property, Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, then grand matron, appointed a committee: Walter L. Fowler, Edward S. Brashears, Edward N. Riley, Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patrons; Grace Kimmel and Pearl Watt Gibb, past grand matrons, and Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, associate grand conductress.

Rivalry sprang up among chapters in their participation in the project. However, Miss Lillian Zimmerman, grand marshal and worthy matron of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, presented the first $1,000 voluntary contribution to the grand chapter. This was followed by other cash contributions from Areme Chapter, No. 10, St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18; Esther Chapter, No. 5; Loyalty Chapter, No. 32; Columbia Chapter, No. 15.

A contribution also came from Bethel No. 1, of Job's Daughters, an organization for fellowship of junior girls of families of the order, but not a part of the Eastern Star, although under guidance of its members.

Temple Auxiliary Board Created

A general temple auxiliary board was created at the May session of the grand chapter and boards were formed in the constituent chapters, primarily to enlarge the building fund for the temple.

The 1940 officers of the board are Miss Anne E. Guilford, past matron of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, president; Mrs. Elsie L. Douglas, past matron of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, first vice president; Mrs. Carrie Baston, past matron of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, second vice president; Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer, past matron of Hope Chapter, No. 30, secretary; Herbert S. Middlemiss, past patron of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, treasurer.

The new temple will be for the District organization. The national headquarters of the general grand chapters are at 1618 New Hampshire avenue northwest in what was once the Perry Belmont Mansion. The general grand chapter includes more than 1,600,000 members in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Four years after the first chapter was established in the District, a total of six chapters were functioning here—the number necessary to obtain a charter as a grand chapter from the general grand chapter. They were Ruth Chapter, No. 1; Electa Chapter, No. 2; Naomi Chapter No. 3; Martha Chapter, No. 4; Esther Chapter, No. 5, and Adah Chapter, No. 6.

Mrs. Yost, who was grand treasurer from 1898 to 1900, then became grand secretary, an office which she has filled ever since. Mrs. Teachum, who is known as "Mother Teachum," has served as grand lecturer for the same period, as the mentor of the officers of the constituent chapters of the grand chapter.

For the 40 chapters now functioning in the District, the elected governing officers are Mrs. Burdine, worthy grand matron; Mr. Steagall, worthy grand patron; Miss Mildred M. Hicks, associate grand matron; Joseph Batt, associate grand patron; Mrs. Yost, grand secretary; Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer; Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, grand conductress; Mrs. Irma M. Smith, associate grand conductress.

The appointive grand officers include Mrs. Mildred Gorman, grand chaplain; Mrs. Teachum, grand lecturer; Mrs. Alice Romer, grand marshal; Miss Eva McLurin, grand organist; Mrs. Alga Brown, grand Adah; Mrs. Alta C. Kaylor, grand Ruth; Mrs. Elsie L. Milstead, grand Esther; Mrs. Pearl Richards, grand Martha; Mrs. Lyda Davis, grand electa; Mrs. Mabel H. Foley, grand warder; Raymond K. Jones, grand sentinel.

Through the years, interest of the organization has centered around the development of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 6000 New Hampshire avenue northeast. This project was begun in 1897. Mrs. Carolyn Handy, the grand matron, in 1899 recommended to the grand chapter the appointment of a committee to formulate plans for a home for aged members of the fraternity.

In 1900, the care of three children of a Mason, who had died, came to the committee, and the scope of plans for the home was expanded.

In 1901, the grand chapter petitioned Congress to incorporate the Eastern Star Home for the District, and on passage of this act in 1902, a board of directors was chosen. A per capita tax of 25 cents was levied on members of the Eastern Star, and additional funds were raised by a series of luncheons and teas. In 1903, the incorporators sponsored a fair. One of the first donations was $300 from the Grand Lodge of Masons. A profit of nearly $13,000 resulted from the two week's activity in connection with the fair.

Mrs. Sarah A. Seek donated five acres on the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore Ohio Railroad near Stotts.

Since then the grounds of the home have been enlarged. The main building has been expanded, and a separate building erected for children. The home is now occupied by 82 adults and 15 juniors.

Mrs. Julia M. Streater, past grand matron, has for seven years been president of the board which manages the home. It is chosen from the Eastern Star chapters and Masonic lodges.

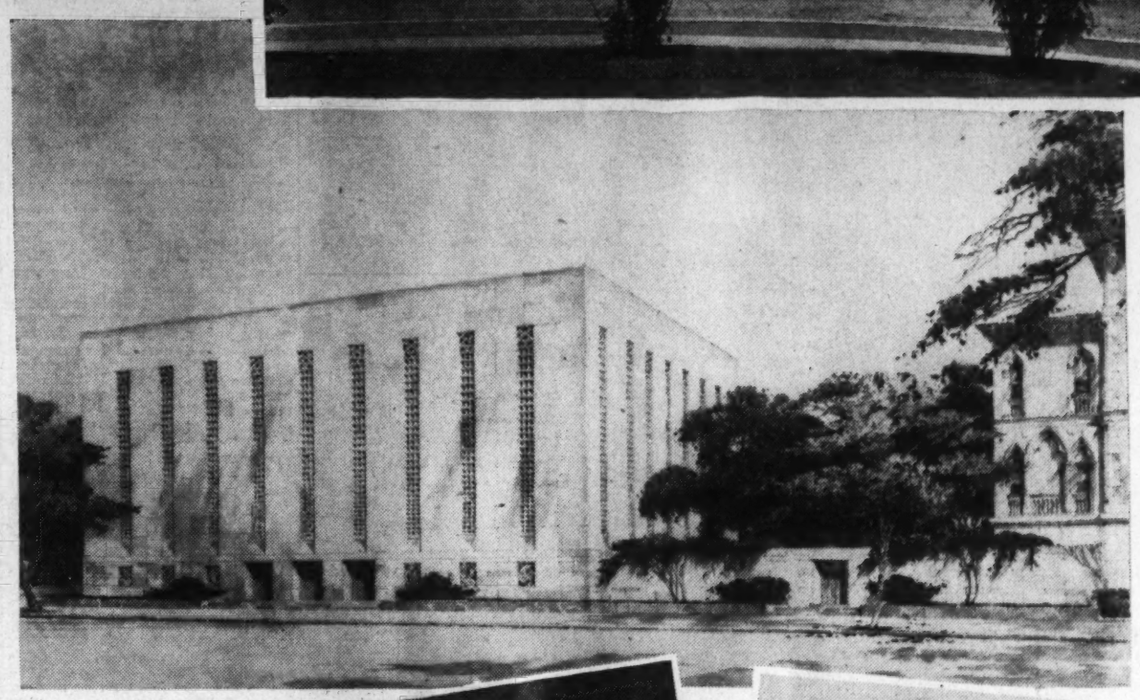
Needham C. Turnage, the most worshipful grand master of Masons in this jurisdiction, has been a member of the board for nearly a quarter century. He served as chairman of its committee on legislation for the last 15 years and as vice president for the last 6 years.

On June 21, a "Night of Thrills" will be held at Clark Griffith's ball park to raise funds for the benefit of the home. This annual event is conducted jointly by the Association of Worshipful Masters of the District and the Association of Matrons and Patrons of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Until 1938 Griffith made the ball park available to the organizations to hold a field day for the funds of the home. In 1938 and 1939 a "Night of Thrills" was arranged there for the purpose, with plans for an even more gala event in June, 1940.

The two leaders (above) of the District's 40 chapters of the Order of Eastern Star—Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, grand matron, and Edward C. Stengall, grand patron.

The Order of Eastern Star will have a new temple when the architect's conception at left takes form with steel and stone soon in Northwest Washington. At present the O. E. S. and the District Masons maintain the above home for the aged and the young orphans of their members.



For 40 years Mrs. Rose A. Yost (right) has been grand secretary and Mrs. Mary E. Teachum (far right), grand lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star.

PAUL B. CROMELIN, *Chairman of Trustees, Eastern Star Temple Property.*

HERBERT S. MIDDLEMISS, *Treasurer, General Temple Auxiliary Board.*

Pennsylvania 'Mother' of American Folklore

FOLKLORE, from Page 2.

applied. The canal boats carried goods and passengers for several decades and then gave way to the iron horse. The boatmen had their ballads and fiddle tunes which helped them pass the long hours that the boats took to crawl along the canal. And now the canals are but a memory.

Another picturesque mode of transportation in Pennsylvania has vanished—river rafting. The rafts were floated down the rivers—principally the Susquehanna, Clarion and the Allegheny—during the spring and fall freshets to meet brisk demands for lumber. The northern tier of Pennsylvania counties, as well as the Black Forest, in the center of the State, were covered with the finest stand of white pine, hemlock and other virgin timber east of the Mississippi River, and floating it down by river currents seemed the easiest and most economical way of getting it to the markets. This primitive industry bred a race of husky, reckless men who could dance a jig, sing a ballad, play a fiddle or spin a tall tale with the dexterity and abandon that they shot the rapids, steered clear of shoals or fought ice jams.

Oil Strike Starts Exciting Boom

And the virgin forests where these giant trees were felled and cut into logs. They resounded with melody. When the day's work was done the lumberjacks retired to the bunkhouse to improvise ballads, dance jigs and reels and enjoy the primitive music drawn from a fiddle, a banjo, mouth-organ or dulcimer. Yes, the spirit of ancient minstrelsy penetrated even the fastnesses of these vast solitudes. Once Pennsylvania was the greatest producer of lumber in the world, with Williamsport as its center, but that distinction has long since been lost. Its mountains were recklessly denuded.

The first oil struck in the world gushed from a crude well in Venango County in 1859. That started off as exciting and glamorous a boom as the discovery of gold in California a decade earlier. But no genius appeared on the scene to dramatize those early days in the boom village of the wild Alleghenies and so they remain lost in obscurity. But in the memory of the older people there survive many romantic stories, legends and ballads which spouted with every gusher during the boom. Hard-boiled prospectors and well-drillers, dressed in oily woolen shirts and greasy trousers, would console themselves with a ballad to the effect that though they were in the depths of poverty today, tomorrow "fortune will be ours."

The streets of Philadelphia produced street cries and songs improvised by street peddlers, hucksters and other itinerants as they went about selling their wares. Pepper pot is as much a part of the City of Brotherly Love as the Liberty Bell, and elderly residents recall pushcarts bearing kettles of pepper pot warmed by charcoal fires being pushed through the streets by colored women singing:

"All hot! All hot!
Makee back strong
Makee live long,
Come buy my pepper pot!"

The sweet potato man had a repertoire of songs to lure the thrifty Quaker housewives out of their comfortable homes. One ran like this:

"My hoss is blind and he's got no tail,
When he's put in prison I'll go his bail.
Yeddy go, sweet potatoes, oh!
Fif-en-ny bit a half peck."

In the romantic old days of sail the Philadelphia water front resounded with sea chanteys sung by sailors who had roamed the seven seas.

Meanwhile, in the isolated mine patches of northeastern Pennsylvania, in the anthracite region, coal miners were developing folklore of their own. The writer has collected and published many of their songs and ballads, and acetate disks bearing the melodies are preserved at Bucknell University.

Anthracite miners' folklore arose spontaneously shortly after the Civil War and flourished into the early 1900s. The miners lived in mine settlements called patches under primitive social conditions. Their life was hard; their surroundings bleak and depressing. They lacked either the means or the opportunity to enjoy organized entertainment. To lighten their burdens and forget their troubles they sang. For themes they drew upon their own experiences and upon their own thoughts and feelings. They were chiefly Welsh and Irish in those days; this may explain why the form of their ballads was often that of the British ballad.

The miner bard borrowed the melody of a current song or of some transplanted folk song which he "suited" to his verses; occasionally he groped his way to an original tune. Miners' ballads were learned by ear, repeated by neighbor to neighbor, but some were printed on broadsides.

Their spread throughout the anthracite region was effected by strolling minstrels, themselves coal diggers who had deserted the mines. They trudged from village to village with a song on the lip and a fiddle or banjo under the arm. With a dash of the artistic temperament in their blood and the spirit of Bohemia permeating their bones they were wholly unfit for the exacting work of the colliery. Yet there was no professional feeling in what they did—they sang, played the fiddle and told stories for the sheer love of minstrelsy. Their ultimate reward lay in some vague miners' heaven. Meanwhile, they were satisfied to receive their fellow miners' adulation, drink, food and pennies.

Anthracite miners took their calling philosophically——

"Then cheer up, lads, and make ye much of every joy ye can;
But let your mirth be always such as best becomes a man;
However fortune turns about we'll still be jovial souls,
For what would America be without the lads that dig for coals?"

Columbia U. Alumni to Dine On March 28

Senator O'Mahoney, Dr. Hawkes, Berle Will Be Speakers

The Columbia University Alumni Club, of Washington, will hold its annual formal reunion dinner March 28, at the National Press Club.

Speakers for the evening include Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming; Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, and Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr. Senator O'Mahoney is a Columbia graduate. Berle is a former Columbia Law School professor.

A reception at 7:30 will precede the dinner. Mrs. Hawkes will present Dean and Mrs. Elmer Kayser, of George Washington University.

Everyone who ever attended college remembers that certain "prof." who was his or her favorite.

Washington alumni of Miami University are now in the midst of recalling their campus faculty favorites, in connection with the Founders' Day celebrations which will be held here and throughout the country April 1, commemorating the 132nd anniversary of the establishment of the Oxford (Ohio) Institution.

The university has promised the Miami U. Alumni Association of Washington, which has more than 100 members, that it will send a faculty representative here for the local celebration if a first, second and third choice are furnished. Accordingly, the alumni are being polled and from their votes will come the three choices which will be transmitted to Oxford.

President of the association is Gerald G. Gross, 48 Madison street northwest. Mrs. Martha C. Dunham, 4581 Conduit road northwest, is secretary. Miami University alumni and former students seeking information about the April 1 exercises should communicate with either of the two officers.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's College, of Emmitsburg, Md., will hold their annual card party at the Raleigh Hotel March 30. Proceeds from the party will be used for the benefit of his college's lecture fund.

St. Joseph's College, located at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Maryland, traces its history back to 1809, when Elizabeth Bailey founded it as the first free Catholic school in the country.

Mrs. Walter G. Distler, of Washington, is national president of the college alumnae.

Immaculata Seminary's Alumnae Association will hold a reunion March 29, 30 and 31, with a program of business meetings and social activities.

Officers for 1940-41 of the association will be elected at the Friday meeting. Saturday evening schedule lists a banquet for the Mayflower Hotel, with Miss Alice Marie Stanton in charge of arrangements.

General chairmen of the reunion are Miss Ellen Maloney and Mrs. Anna May Needham, with their committee composed of Adele Owings, Fredna Truart, Delphine Walsh, Margaret Schreier, Anne Marie Burke and Frances O'Donnell.

The Alabama Alumni Association of Washington will meet with the Alabama Luncheon Society at O'Donnell's Restaurant Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

George Roper was elected president of the Georgetown Foreign Service School Alumni Club of Washington at a recent meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers named: Austin P. De Wilde, vice president; Sydney Smith, secretary; Arthur Verner, treasurer.

(News of Alumni Clubs should be sent to "Alumni Editor," Sunday Department of The Post.)

D. C. to See Its First Ice Carnival

Rehearsals for Big Show Begun as Skating Enthusiasm Reaches New High

Two years ago, ice-skating, as a sport, was virtually foreign to Washingtonians. Except for a few times when a pond or pool, such as the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, would cooperate with Jack Frost to create a good skating surface, the sport here was non-existent.

Then it happened. A young architect, James Francis Hogan, recently returned from Beau Arts Institute of Paris, a graduate of Catholic University, and a native of Hartford, Conn., where ice-skating is a winter "must," saw the reflecting pool practically jammed with ice-skaters one rare freezing day.

The idea of an indoor skating rink was born and, in less than a year the Ice Palace was built and received an enthusiastic reception. That was in 1938.

Last year, Severine G. Loeffler built Riverside Stauidm and introduced hockey and an ice show to a curious audience which literally "ate it up." A return engagement was a sellout.

Skating clubs were formed. Names that were headlines in the social world were included as members of the Ice Club of Washington and Washington Figure Skating Club, two of the city's pioneer organizations. Government recreational agencies, seeing the possibility of the sport as a health medium, began forming clubs. The Federal Reserve, Agriculture, Internal Revenue and other departments have their groups which skate in a body at specified hours.

The Sligo Club of Takoma Park, composed entirely of Seventh Day Adventists, is one of the largest. A "Sunset" Club of more than 200 was formed at Riverside of any and all who wanted to skate from 6 to 8 p. m. instead of the usual morning, afternoon or night sessions which the two rinks had installed.

Public high and junior high, private and parochial schools saw a physical training medium in ice-skating. Teachers encouraged their pupils to skate and even formed classes, personally escorting the youngsters to the rinks and allowing this extra-curricular activity to count in the student's "p. t." course.

Demand Creates Boom in Skates

Sporting goods stores began desperately and delightedly to handle skating equipment. Not only were skates in demand, but soon calls came for hockey sticks, skating costumes and various other equipment. At first the beginning skater merely wanted a "pair of skates." Then last year, with one year of skating experience, he began to demand his skate by name, calling for either a "tubular," "hockey," "speed" or figure skate as his inclination so required. Department stores added skating needs to their stock and reaped part of the golden harvest.

Just how many skaters are in Washington today is not known, exactly. But last year, only the second real season in history, department and sporting goods stores reported over 50,000 pairs of skates had been sold. The staggering sum of $3,000,000 was estimated to have been spent by Washington skaters in pursuing their sport! And it is still growing.

As skating grows, enterprising businessmen are taking steps to meet the demand. Whereas one rink operated two years ago and two are now doing capacity business, another is now already under way for next year. Michael J. Uline, founder of the ice company which bears his name, is building a $450,000 plant at Third and M streets northeast, and hopes to have it ready in September. Also, he hopes to make his rink the home of Washington's first professional hockey team and is now dickering for a franchise with several pro leagues.

So rapid has skating progress grown that today, less than two full seasons since the sport began here, rehearsals are under way for Washington's first annual ice carnival, which will be held March 23, 24 and 25 at Riverside Stadium.

Feature of the show is the 15-year-old Hazel Franklin, the Bournemouth, England, girl. Miss Franklin, a protege of Howard Nicholson, who tutored Sonja Henie, is, according to Nicholson, already a better skater than the movie actress.

Outside of the four professional acts and as many from visiting amateurs, the ice carnival is solely written, produced and directed by the Washington Figure Skating Club, with Dr. Christopher Meyer as its leading light and local people entirely in the cast of more than 100, including younger children whose ability on skates is remarkable.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow — Potomac Lodge, M. M.; Benjamin B. French Lodge, Anacosta Lodge, Pentalpha Lodge, F. C.; Mount Pleasant Lodge, Albert Pike Lodge, business, social; Sojourner's Lodge, E. A.; Orient Commandery, Washington Council.

Tuesday—National Lodge, Myron M. Parker Lodge, King David Lodge, F. C.; Lafayette Chapter, Brightwood Commandery, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial Lodge, social; Osiris Lodge, social; East Gate Lodge, E. A.; Columbia Chapter, Potomac Commandery, Zabud Council.

Thursday—Naval Lodge, Hiram Lodge, Lafayette Lodge, M. M.; William R. Singleton Lodge, Congress Lodge, M. M.; Petworth Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, special, M. M.

Friday—St. Johns' Lodge, M. M.; Hope Lodge, M. M.; Trinity Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Addison-Curtis-Hyde School Expands Steadily Growing Guidance Program

Play Plans End Fighting At Recess

Free Hot Breakfasts For the Underweight; Cloakroom Mirrors To Help Neatness

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor.

Mirrors in cloakrooms for children. Free hot breakfast for those who need it. Teachers and children ice-skating together after school. A growing guidance program for children with problems.

These are but a few points in the continually expanding health program which Mrs. R. K. Webb, principal, and her teachers have set in motion at Addison-Curtis-Hyde School in Georgetown.

A few days ago this principal, who has three buildings under her direction, took time to describe the latest development in the program for physical and mental health. "And social health, too," she added, because she never loses sight of this phase of the program.

Talk of the innovations came first, and then information about the foundations on which she is building.

Underweight Children Get Free Hot Breakfast

Within the past two weeks the school has begun serving a free hot breakfast for children who seemed to be underweight. At 20 minutes before the regular school time each morning, about 65 children come to get this send-off for the day's work. Muffins and scrambled eggs are on the menu, "from surplus food commodities which the school gets from the Department of Agriculture," Mrs. Webb explained.

For some years the school has shared in the free hot lunch project along with other public schools, but the breakfast is something of an experiment.

"It is an additional opportunity for us to study the correlation between being well-fed and achieving in school," Mrs. Webb added.

Only recently teachers at her school have started fixing mirrors on the walls of the cloakrooms, as another feature in the comprehensive program. Already some of the children are being more careful of their cleanliness and neatness—and the health program moves up a notch.

Once a week after school hours a teacher or two and a group of pupils go ice-skating.

Turning to the mental health program, she told of a new questionnaire which the school's guidance council is forming to help get at the needs of the children.

Council Lays Plans For Guidance Program

Once a month this council, which includes representatives of health, welfare and educational agencies in the community, gets together to plan the guidance program for the pupils.

The new questionnaire, which will be put into use before this session is over, will collect information about a child's interests, his amusement habits, his ambitions, his use of spare time and many other points. Children who seem to have special problems in adjustments will be studied and assisted.

As Mrs. Webb talked, a bell rang and children hurried out to the playground for morning recess. The playground was swarming with children—each intent on some game. Not one seemed to have time or inclination to try to pick a fight.

"Notice how few teachers are necessary for supervision," she pointed out. Only three teachers were in sight.

The school's organized play is another part of its "social health" program. It represents a long period of work and study by the Addison-Curtis-Hyde teachers.

"We look at the playground as a laboratory in which to study children, because there are no preconceived notions about how a child should act on a playground," Mrs. Webb said. "So we first made surveys of what they were playing, and how long the various games held their interest."

Gradually a planned program emerged. The children were taught to play many games suitable for the various age levels. Now they know such a variety of games that each pupil has a wide range. Every child is so busy that wrestling and fighting have practically disappeared.

Seventh-grade students at St. Gabriel's School recently turned their attention to the Nation's mineral resources. Some boys in class drew a map of the country and sprinkled it with colored lights to indicate the chief mining sections. Guide Bernard Ihrie explains with pointer. Two other youthful guides—Gene Hughes (below, left) and Francis Hughes—look over the oil display.

Post Staff Photos—Kelley.

George Washington Dancers to Present Recital Tuesday at Roosevelt High School

'Three Blind Mice,' 'Dance of Hate' Are on Program

Dances as varied as "Three Blind Mice" and "Dance of Hate" will be presented by three groups from the George Washington University in a demonstration-recital Tuesday evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Orchesis, the modern dance society; the junior dance group and members of the modern dance classes will trace the phases in a dancer's training.

A satire on vanity and pomposity, an original dance by Lucie Petta, features the first part of the program at 8:30 p. m. The dance classes will give a group, titled "Once Upon a Time," "Three Blind Mice" and "Farmer in the Dell."

The second part of the program will include "Bolero," by Lucie Petta and Jerry Ross; "Greeting," by Elizabeth Burtner and Ross, and "Dance of Hate," by the Orchesis group.

Miss Burtner, of the women's physical training department at the university, is directing the program.

Mrs. Frederick Love Keays, of New York City, rose grower and author of several books on the subject, will speak Wednesday night at the opening of the third annual Institute of Rose Growing. It will be held for two successive evenings under the auspices of the university and the Potomac Rose Society, in the Hall of Government at 8 p. m.

Robert Talley, of Rutherford, N. J., will speak on "Old Roses Now in Commerce" on the Wednesday evening program. Col. W. H. England, of the Potomac Rose Society, will be chairman of the Thursday night meeting when three speakers will discuss phases of rose culture.

Dr. James Albert Pike, of the George Washington University Law School faculty, will deliver the third of a series of lectures on "The New Federal Rules in Operation" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Stockton Hall. Members from the District, Federal and Women's Bar Associations will attend.

Art Students to Give Film on Cartooning

An advertising art class in operation at the Art Students Academy in the Albee Building. Andrew Messick is the instructor in charge. Post Staff Photo

Movie to Be Shown Schools and Clubs After Premiere April 11

"Fantasy's Workshop," a motion picture showing the process of animated cartooning, is being produced by the Art Students Academy here as a feature of its second anniversary celebration April 11.

First showing of the film is scheduled for that date, after which it will be presented for schools, clubs and other organizations requesting it. It is a "short" of about 12 minutes.

Animated sequences, made from drawings by the students, are included in the film, which shows the group at work in various stages of the cartooning in the academy, 900 Albee Building.

Edward F. Hopper, an instructor at the school, planned and directed the picture. William D. Dulaney, a student, did the photography. He was recently awarded a scholarship to Pomona College in California. Students at the academy drew the titles and helped in other details.

Runs for Prosecutor

Chris D. Moritz, member of the 1940 class of National Law School here, has announced his candidacy for prosecuting attorney in his home district in Indiana.

Botanists Plan Volume On D. C. Flora

Father O'Neill, Of Catholic U., Host to Session

A group of local botanists representing the Catholic University, the National Herbarium, George Washington University, the University of Maryland, and other institutions and organizations in Washington and vicinity met in the Langlois Herbarium at the Catholic University recently as the guests of the Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neill, assistant professor of biology and curator of the Herbarium, to discuss the enlargement and revision of publications on the Flora of the District of Columbia and to make plans for a new volume which will bring their researches up to date.

The District has become so heavily settled that the local Flora has been practically wiped out. Earlier publications considered the area within a 10-to-15-mile radius of the Capitol, but a survey now reveals the disappearance of many indiginous plants and the addition of only a few weeds. It is probable future activities will extend the area under consideration to some degree.

The first publication, "The Florula Columbiensis," was printed for the Washington Botanical Society in 1819 and merely listed the local plants. The first comprehensive publication was the Flora Columbian, by Dr. John A. Brereton, an Army surgeon, and was "published by Jonathan Elliot and sold at his store on Pennsylvania avenue" in 1830. A copy of this in the Langlois Herbarium at the Catholic University shows it as a book of 86 pages, about 3x4½ inches in size.

American U. Groups to Compete In Songfest

Fraternities and sororities at American University will compete in a song fest, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Hurst Hall on the campus.

Two prizes have been offered. The first will go to the fraternal group judged to have the best vocal ability. The second, open for competition by any student in the college, will go to the composer of the best marching song.

Following presentation by the fraternal groups of their songs, the entire assembly will join in group singing of familiar melodies. A reception in the Women's Residence Hall will follow the awarding of the prizes.

Georgetown Student Heads 'Model Senate'

Samuel J. Murray Honored at Session Held at Fordham

A Georgetown University student, Samuel J. Murray, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was chosen president of the "Model Senate for 1941" at the recent annual session of the scholastic deliberative body held at Fordham University in New York. He succeeds Willard E. Perlee, of Colgate University.

Representatives from a score of colleges and universities along the Atlantic seaboard attended the Fordham session and took action on leading issues of domestic and foreign policies. The Georgetown delegation consisted of Murray, Burke E. Schoensee, Bruce Pettijohn, Dexter L. Hanley, Thomas F. Mullahe- and Thomas A. Callaghan, jr. They were all from the college.

The Washington Club will sponsor a dance during the Easter holidays the evening of March 26 at the Kenwood Country Club. The committee on arrangements is composed of Thomas M. O'Connor and James J. Murnane.

M. Jacques de Thier, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, was the guest lecturer of the Societe Jean Labat at the university Thursday evening. He spoke in French on Belgium and the war.

Several from the Georgetown faculty attended the meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology last week in New Orleans. The Medical School was represented by Dr. Michael X. Sullivan, Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, Dr. Walter C. Hess and Dr. Charles Linegar.

The Law School has announced the dates of several important student events. First of these is the all-law school prom, Friday evening, April 5, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Everett Hoagland's band, from New York, will furnish the music.

The Law Journal will hold its annual banquet April 29 at the Carlton Hotel. Associate Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court has been invited to speak.

Another forthcoming event of much interest in Georgetown's legal circles is the annual dinner May 1 of the Pierce Butler Law Club. The club was named for the late Justice Butler. His memory will be eulogized at the dinner by Justice Roberts.

A memorial tablet was unveiled at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon in memory of Dr. Fernando Rodriguez, a distinguished graduate of the Georgetown Dental School in 1913.

St. Mary's School Will Observe Its Centennial

St. Mary's City, Md., March 16.—St. Mary's Female Seminary will celebrate its 100th anniversary with an "open house" program Thursday afternoon.

The school was built on the site of Maryland's first capital as a monument to the founding of the State. The seminary was created by act of the legislature of 1839, with the bill being signed by the Governor on March 21, 1840.

Miss M. Adele France, president of the seminary, and a group of students wearing 1840 costumes, will greet the guests from 2 to 4 p. m., Thursday. The grandson of the Governor who signed the bill is expected. Exhibits connected with the school's history will be seen.

The centenary commencement in June will include an elaborate historic pageant of the 100 years.

Editorial Course For U. S. Workers

A course in editorial practice has been launched at the Federal Workers School, with M. B. Schnapper, chief of the information section, United States Housing Authority, conducting it.

The class, which opened last Tuesday, will have five weekly sessions. Several persons engaged in editorial work in Federal agencies will assist in the instruction. The class meets at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays at 532 Seventeenth street northwest.

Practical Training in Commercial
AIRCRAFT
DRAFTING—START NOW
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Day or Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue

STENOTYPY
THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
The shorthand-machine which has stood the test through many years
Learn To Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, complete secretarial course.
New Class, March 18
EVENING SCHOOL, New Class, March 19.
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING NATIONAL 8320

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.
Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

Who Said the District Was a Taxpayers' Heaven?

TAX, from Page 2.

of wealth that have moved to Washington in growing numbers to escape high taxes in the States. The comparatively low rate of the local tax would still keep them here in preference to most States, and they probably would not be bothered at the loss of franchise unless the head of the family had political tie-ups.

Proponents of the sales tax probably have more valid arguments for establishing it in the District than in most jurisdictions.

A sales tax is the only local levy that ever will tap the earnings of members of Congress. It will make no distinction between residents and non-residents. The Pond report carried an estimate that 3,067,000 tourists visited the Capital in 1937 and spent nearly $38,000,000 while here. That would mean $760,000 in revenue on the basis of a 2 per cent sales tax.

Yet the sales tax has two strikes on it before it starts on its legislative round. Congress is afraid to go on record for a sales tax when many of its constituants are grumbling at the levy in their home States. The tax is absolutely contrary to the ability-to-pay principle of taxation.

Last year the House District Committee turned it down even when offered with a sugar-coating of an income tax which exempts Government employes, members of Congress, and all others whose salaries are $10,000 or under.

There is not much more assurance that Congress will be more receptive to the sales tax this year, especially with elections in the offing.

All of which leaves the National Capital in a precarious and a peculiar financial plight. The mecca of both the destitute and the politically ambitious, the District of Columbia cannot tax its own residents as it sees fit to pay for the municipal services that it must provide.

Whereas the Capital was once a taxpayers' haven for all residents, it now seems that the native Washingtonians may have to become the fiscal slaves of the carpetbaggers.

George Van W. Pope Is Member of Choir

George Van W. Pope, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van W. Pope, of Fort Belvoir, Va., is a member of the Hamilton College Choir, which recently gave its New York City concert. Pope is a junior at the college.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
(A Correspondence School Since 1903) Professional Training in Accountancy. Dexter S. Kimball, M.E., LL. D., D. Sc., Chairman; John T. Madden, B. C. S., C. P. A., Sc. D., President; Stephen Gilman, B. Sc., C. P. A., Vice-President and Educational Director. Washington representative, Investment Bldg., MEt. 4171

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A examinations. Fall Term classes, day and evening, Sept. 16 and 23. Ask for catalog. NAt. 1748 or call in person. Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S and M. C. S degrees. Early morning classes at 6:30 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Spring and Summer Classes. Day, Evening and Saturday. Advertising Illustration. Interior Decoration. Costume Design. Textile Design. Portrait Life. Register Now. 1143 Conn. Ave. NAt. 8064.

ART STUDENTS ACADEMY 900 Albee Bldg., 13th & G DAY and EVE. REp. 2432
Advertising Art—Fashion Art—Animated Cartooning—Placement Service.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY-EVENING General Commercial Art. Cartooning and caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL 1216 Connecticut Ave. REp. 0062 FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
All branches. Day and Night Classes. Private painting classes.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610. 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional department, students earn while they learn.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE FOR SECRETARIES
3150 Wilson Boulevard. OXford 2040. A high standard suburban day school which features practical, individualized instruction of college grade in secretarial subjects. Evening school specializes in small review and coaching classes for adults who need quick results.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Day and evening sessions open all the year. Ask for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N. W. NAtional 3258
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Typewriting and Machine Shorthand. Complete Secretarial Course. Day School, March 18—Gregg Shorthand or Machine Shorthand. Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand, Evening School, March 18, at 6:00 P.M.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5651 Day and Evening Session
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, Municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years). 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DUpont 2610
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. TUITION $10 A MONTH. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, MEtropolitan 4602.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0870
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1836 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1037
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320.
New beginning classes. Day School, March 18, Night School, March 19.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N. W. NAtional 3258
Beginners' Class in the new Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH. Day School, March 18. Any Stenotypist can use the STENOGRAPH. Review and Advanced Classes in STENOTYPY. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Who Shall Rule Navy? Question Stirs Back-Stage Struggle for Power

Modernizing Plan Raises Old Issues

Tug-Of-War Again Between Military And Civilians, Staff and the Line

By John G. Norris

Behind the scenes of the rather dull and sparsely attended public hearings on naval reorganization now underway on Capitol Hill, there is real drama—the drama of the never-ending clash of groups of men seeking greater power.

There is also the important issue of modernizing the century-old Navy Department to meet the problems of a modern war, but this is the rope with which the tug-of-war is being fought. It is the age-old struggle of line against staff and civilian vs. military for control of the Navy.

This is not to say that the contest for power represents a clash of selfish interests—it is much less so than such fights usually are. The forces at work all feel that their plan for running the Navy is the best and that proposed by others is unwise.

The line and the staff of the Navy—the sailors and the technical men—have been at it for years. The ship operators maintain they should have the final say on all matters in the Navy, because theirs is the ultimate responsibility—victory or defeat in battle. On the other hand, the constructors, engineers and other staff officers contend the former, lacking specialized knowledge, should not be allowed to run their departments.

The civilian vs. military control issue arises only under a strong-minded Secretary of the Navy. For the usual political appointee to that post finds it expedient to follow his ranking adviser on most questions. Few try to become the actual leader of the Navy, and those that do usually come forward with a reorganization plan to transfer the reins of power.

Found Admirals Running Show

Secretary Charles Edison is one of the few. He came in as Assistant Secretary and found the admirals running the show under the aging Secretary Claude A. Swanson. He was boxed off from practically all matters except those specifically referred to him, and he didn't like it.

He got Secretary Swanson to designate him "coordinater of shipbuilding," when he pointed out that under the divided control, construction of warships was lagging. And after a time, he came forward with another proposal—consolidation of the bureaus handling shipbuilding into one agency. This time, however, the admirals were dead against him, and Swanson disapproved his plan.

When Edison became Acting Secretary after his chief's death, however, he put his plan into effect. The Bureau of Construction and Repair and the Bureau of Engineering were consolidated in all but name. He also proposed creation of an office of shore activities, which would parallel for the industrial side of the Navy the work of the Chief of Naval Operations.

It would not only coordinate and exercise control over all shore facilities, but would provide at its head a high ranking staff officer who would to some extent offset the dominating position of the line Chief of Naval Operations.

But the House Naval Affairs Committee was also interested in reorganization, and it called for recommendations from ranking naval officers as well as for Edison's views.

Some Distrust Civilian Control

Reports made to the committee generally fit into two patterns. Those from the staff heads back up Edison, while the ranking line admirals advocate increased authority for the Chief of Naval Operations and virtually no other changes.

Some of the latter were explicit in their distrust of civilian leadership of the Navy." The General Board, the so-called "elder statesmen of the Navy," dwelt at length on the importance of having "professional naval men" in control.

Admiral William V. Pratt, a retired Chief of Naval Operations, went to the length of attempting to prove that under the Constitution and basic law, the Secretary of the Navy is a purely administrative official rather than the commander of the Navy. In time of war, he contended, the Secretary should be practically impotent, with orders passing direct from the President to the ranking naval officer and not through the civilian Secretary.

Edison told the committee there are four schools of thought on naval organization, to wit:

Leave things as they are.

Increase the power of the Chief of Naval Operations so that all matters would have to pass through him to the Secretary.

Create a Chief of Shore Operations, who, with the Chief of Naval Operations, would have direct authority over the bureaus; all questions would have to pass through them to the civilian head of the Navy.

Chief of Shore Operations Urged

Establish a Chief of Shore Operations who would have about the same authority over industrial activities as the C. N. O. now has over the military, and permit the bureau chiefs to have direct access to the Secretary.

Of Nos. 2 and 3, Edison said:

"It means that the actual control of the Navy will rest with the military and not with the civilian heads. This objection is serious enough to warrant disapproval without going into other considerations."

When a special subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee was named to consider the reorganization problem, Edison proposed the adoption of No. 4, together with legal confirmation of his amalgamation of shipbuilding agencies. The latter had been accomplished in fact, by Edison's orders, but could be undone by a future Secretary.

Later, just this week in fact, he took away some of the functions of the Bureau of Ordnance over the objections of its chief and put them into the new Shipbuilding Bureau.

The subcommittee is headed by Representative Darden (Democrat), of Virginia, and composed of the chairman and ranking minority member of the full Naval Committee, Representative Vinson, of Georgia; Mass, of Minnesota; Cole (Republican), of New York, and Jacobson (Democrat), of Iowa.

From the start it became apparent that the views of the Navy's ranking line officers would be amply represented in the subcommittee's councils. The admirals actually testifying so far have been largely non-commital as to Secretary Edison's plan, but from the questions of the committeemen, it was event that opponents of his proposals had had their private innings.

Vinson Flatly Opposes Plan

The most powerful single figure on the committee, Vinson, soon came out flatly against Edison's proposal for a chief of shore operations. He contended that a staff officer appointed to this post would become the dominant voice in the Navy Department, and urged that the chief of naval operations be given the authority proposed for this post.

In addition, Vinson suggested that another assistant secretary or undersecretary be appointed to handle shore establishments, with all matters, however, coming to him through the C. N. O.

Secretary Edison objected that such a plan would "box off" the civilian heads of the Navy, make them virtual figure-heads, with the real authority in the Chief of Naval Operations. He said he wanted to balance advice from the line against that of the staff and also hear the views of the various bureau chiefs, rather than take his sole counsel from one man.

He also brought before the committee a staff officer who many believe will be appointed to the new shore director's post if Edison's plan is adopted, Capt. Charles W. Fisher, jr., of the Construction Corps. Fisher argued eloquently of the need for a coordinator of shore operations, cited numerous instances of red-tape and inefficient management under the existing set-up, and urged that the coordinator be a staff officer. After his testimony, many felt he had staked his career on the adoption of Edison's plan.

Should the latter proposal be adopted, the Navy will enter upon the tenth form of organization in its history.

U. S. Had No Navy For Five Years

From 1776 to 1784, the Contintal Navy was run successively by the Naval Committee of the Continental Congress, a board of admiralty, and by the agent of Marine, Robert Morris. Between 1784 and 1789, there was no Navy.

The first phase of naval organization under the Constitution was a form that many advocate today—one department of national defense. Government of the Navy by the War Department lasted nine years and then was abandoned.

The next phase lasted until 1815. It consisted of a Navy Department, headed by a Secretary of the Navy. He was assisted by a chief clerk, an auditor and, during the expansion of the fleet in the War of 1812, a total of 20 clerks.

This was followed by the creation of a board of naval commissioners, a body of three naval officers, who ran affairs under the secretary until 1842. It was replaced then by the bureau system, which has persisted with several minor and only two major changes to date.

In 1911, the so-called "aide system" was superimposed on the bureau system. It provided the secretary with an aide for operations, an aide for personnel, an aide for material and an aide for inspections.

Present Setup Adopted in 1915

It lasted until 1915, Secretary Josephus Daniels, a strong figure who mistrusted military men, turned from his four chief aides and began taking advice from the staff bureau chiefs. Reorganization was again discussed in Congress, and out of it came a compromise measure which set up the chief of naval operations under the system which exists today.

Then as now the ranking men wanted a strong chief of naval operations who would run the service, but Daniels opposed their plan. That finally approved by Congress was supposed to give the new official jurisdiction only over things military and not over industrial matters. He was supposed to consult with the bureau chiefs and act as a coordinator rather than a commander.

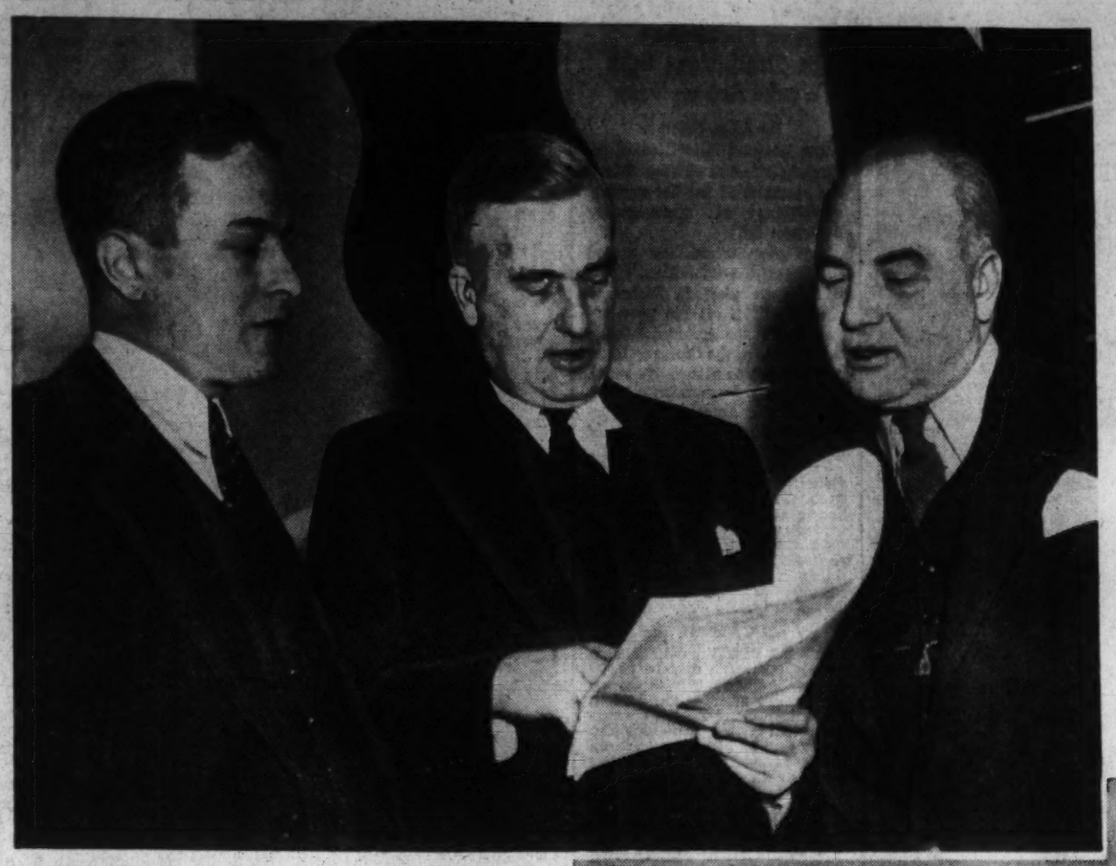
Actually, by virtue of his superior rank, he has exercised a considerable degree of control, and usually has had the final say on all questions.

The issue before the Darden subcommittee is an important one, not only to the personnel of the Navy but to the Nation, for it is essential that in time of war the naval service be efficiently run. The Darden subcommittee is expected to go into the question at great length and should come forward with legislation for needed changes.

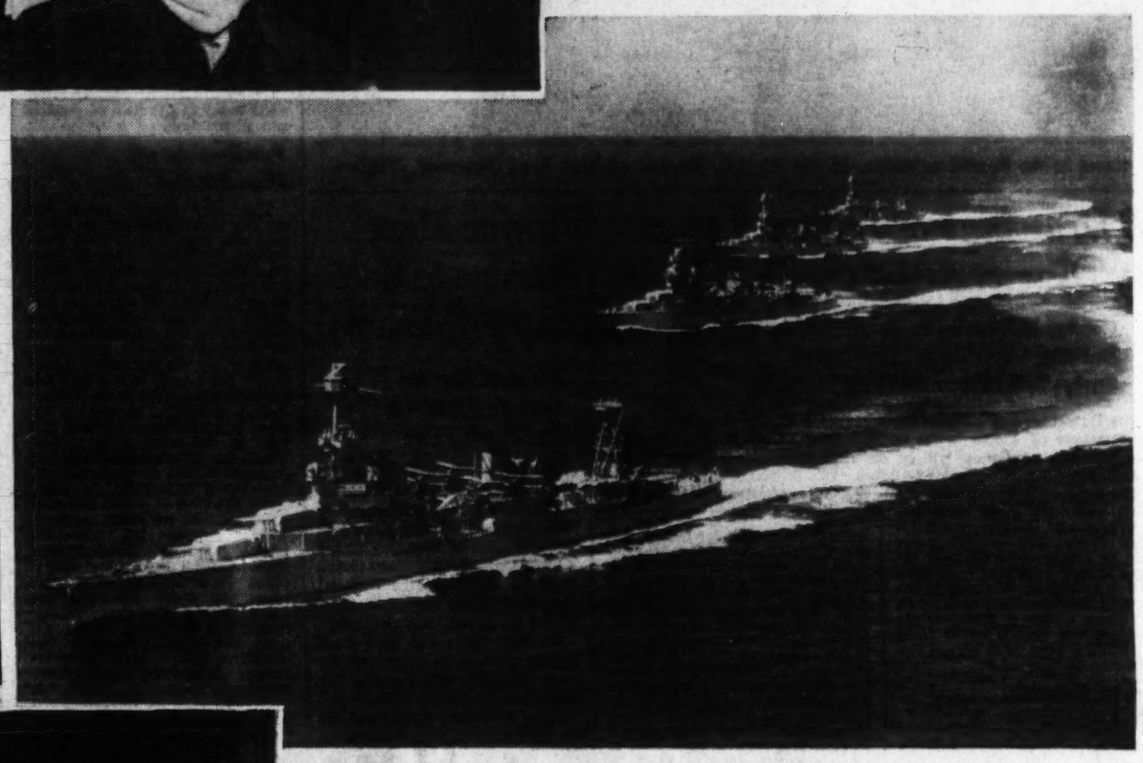
But we find ourselves in agreement with Rear Adm. Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., who made a study of the problem a few years ago. After tracing the history of the Navy Department for more than a century and a half, he wound up with the conviction that it is the personnel rather than the system that counts, that organization is simply a plan of administration to accomplish some definite end—it is not the end itself.

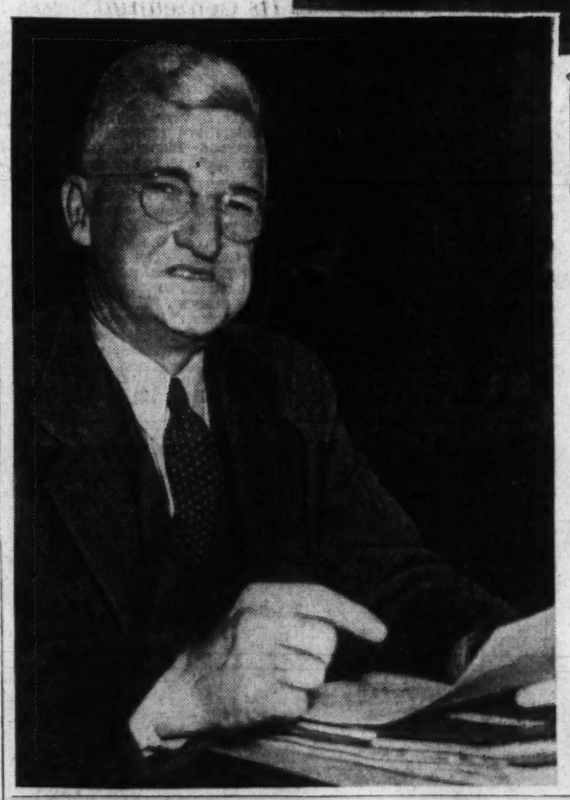
We concur with him in the belief hat Pope was right when he said:

"For forms of government let fools contest;
Whate're is best administer'd is best."



The old conflict within the Navy—civilian heads versus admirals—has broken into the open again. Top-ranking Navy line officers want to see Admiral Harold R. Stark (below), chief of naval operations, extend his scope to handle the Navy's industrial side together with fleet movements (right). Navy Secretary Charles Edison (center, above) wants to streamline the service but not at the expense of greater Stark power. He's shown with Representatives Cole (left), of New York, and Maas, of Minnesota, both on a special House naval subcommittee considering Navy changes.





5th Battalion, Marine Reserve, To Have Two Paid Drill Nights

Companies Basing in Washington To Add Wednesday Exercises: Schedule All of Combat Subjects

Authority for two paid drill nights per week for the next eight weeks for the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve, have been announced by the Major General Commandant.

The companies basing in Washington, including the band and special troops, will drill on Wednesday evenings in addition to the usual Tuesday evening formation.

The schedule for the additional drills will consist entirely of combat subjects, including musketry, scouting and patroling. Company E, at Alexandria, will drill on Thursdays and Fridays, and Company F, at Rockville, will drill on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Col. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., recently appointed director of the Marine Corps Reserve, in an official communication to all Reserve units, stated, "It is my desire to improve the Marine Corps Reserve, and this can be accomplished only if I enjoy the confidence and frank cooperation of Reserve personnel. I feel sure this will be forthcoming."

Lieut. Col. William C. James and Maj. William B. Onley, U. S. M. C., representing Col. Joseph C. Fegan, director of the Marine Corps Reserve, have completed their inspection of personnel, quarters and equipment of the Marine Reserve units of Company G, Roanoke, Va., Company F, Rockville, Md., and Company E, Alexandria. Washington units of the Marine Corps Reserve will be inspected this Tuesday evening.

Corpl. Bernard Margolis, Company A, has been awarded a diploma for completion of the industrial electrician's course of the Marine Corps Institute.

Sheltering Society To Install Officers

The Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society will meet tonight at the Jewish Community Center to install officers.

The home of the society, which last year gave needy transients some 5,500 meals and 2,400 lodgings, is 407 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Service Sidelights

Army and Navy Terms Made Simple for The Civilian

By J. G. N.

At the urging of several of our faithful civilian readers, we are publishing below a glossary of Army and Navy terms which are in more or less common use throughout the services and are largely so much gibberish to the uninitiated.

J. G. NORRIS

Due to the insistence of the copy desk, we believe we have so far failed to slip into Army-Navyese. Patriotic Americans who seek knowledge of our defense forces elsewhere, however, report great difficulty in understanding the language.

This is true, they say, not only in talking with service friends about military problems (they speak English in discussing sports, the movies and other more important things), but in reading service magazines and attending Congressional hearings. For Congressmen, it seems, get as bad as the military and naval men, after they have served on the defense committees awhile.

So here are a few of the more common and less intelligible expressions in every day Army and Navy lingo (a complete list would require a book):

AA—Antiaircraft artillery.

B. A. R.—Browning automatic rifle.

Bridgehead, establish a—Get control of a bridge or defile in advance lines, by throwing up fortifications or troops on the side nearest the enemy.

Dog-robber—A soldier who acts as an officer's servant.

Duff—Sweets, candy (Army).

Cincus—pronounced "Sinkus," the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Combatfor—Commander of the battle force.

File as "an Army file" or "Navy file"—an Army or Navy officer.

Fogy—Pay increase for every five years of service.

E. D. O.—A naval officer assigned to engineering duty only, that is, a specialist who does not go to sea.

Flag officer—An admiral, vice admiral or rear admiral.

G-2—Division of the general staff handling intelligence, hence Army intelligence.

Gold brick—An officer or soldier with an easy job, all assignments as aides, adjutants, clerks, etc., being considered as "soft." Also, to gold brick—to loaf, shirk.

Goat—Junior officer at a post or the lowest ranking member of a West Point class.

G. H. Q.—Air Force—The general headquarters Air Force, the main striking air unit of the Army.

Guardhouse lawyer—A soldier with a smattering of knowledge of regulations and military law, who is very free to dispense advice on such points.

Hitches—Enlistments.

Holy Joe—A chaplain.

I. C.—Inspected and condemned as unfit by an inspector, therefore "all through," finished.

Jaw-bone—Credit, to buy on credit.

Materiel—Army term including all weapons, equipment, etc., as distinguished from personnel.

N. C. O.—Non-commissioned officer of the Army, likewise noncom.

One per cent—Interest of 100 per cent charged by a soldier in making a loan to another until pay day.

O. D.—Officer of the day.

Piece—Any weapon.

P. M. G.—No, not Mr. Farley. The provost marshal general.

P. X.—Post exchange, Army post store.

P. M. S. and T.—An officer assigned to a college or school as military instructor, the professor of military science and tactics.

Police—To clean up.

Ponton—Army for pontoon.

Railhead—Supply office set up at a railroad station for an army in the field.

Ranked out—Made to give up quarters at an Army post by a new arrival of higher rank.

Re-up—Army for reenlisting on expiration of enlistment.

Sand-rat—An officer or soldier on duty in the rifle pit during target practice.

Ship-over—Navy for re-up.

Slum—Stew of potatoes, onions and a minimum of meat.

Scuttle-butt—Navy for gossip or rumor, from the sailor's drinking cask or fountain aboard ship. The gobs would pass on the latest rumors and hot tips as they waited to drink.

Tommy-tot—Term used on some posts for a young reserve officer who has been assigned to a year's active Army duty under the authority of the Thomason Act.

District Guard To Observe Army Day

Will Take Part In Parade April 6, Gen. Cox Announces

The District National Guard will take part again in the Army Day parade April 6, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, guard commander, announced yesterday. He directed commanding officers to take "necessary action to prepare their commands and equipment" for the event and to assemble the more than 1,500 guardsmen on that day.

The guard units and their commanders are: 121st Engineers, Col. John W. Oehmann; 260th Coast Artillery, Col. Walter W. Burns; Twenty-ninth Division Special Troops, Maj. William T. Roy; First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, and Company A, 372d Infantry, Capt. Sylvester Blackwell.

Promotion of two District National Guard medical officers from first lieutenant to captain was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, guard commander.

They are Drs. Malcolm C. McKaig, 260th Coast Artillery, and Frederick D. Suttenfield, First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. They were recommended for promotion at a recent meeting of a board of senior medical officers.

At the same time, Dr. Harvey F. Kruezburg has been instructed to report to Maj. Stewart M. Grayson, medical officer of the 260th and president of the Officers Examining Board, at the convenience of the board for examination for commission as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the District Guard.

Wetherill Outlines Plans For Reservists in Emergency

Officers Generally Will Have Same Places, Under Same Commanders, As in Training, Subject to Change

In time of a national emergency, reserve officers of the Army will generally be assigned the same places in the war organization under the same commanders they have in training.

This lineup, of course, is subject to any changes in the present tables of organization, but it is noted that the other components of the Army will have preference in the selection of reserve officers to bring the peace-strength units up to their maximum strength.

This was made clear this week by Col. Richard Wetherill, senior instructor and executive officer of Washington reserve units, who partially outlined the War Department plan for reserve officers on M-day.

Emphasizing the importance, particularly of service command units and the peace-time assignment of reserve officers to such organizations, Col. Wetherill said:

"Officers so assigned are practically assured of having identical peace-time and mobilization assignments."

Present assignments are subject to change in time of emergency to fit circumstances as they arise, but Col. Wetherill has now outlined the general rules affecting the service commands.

The reason for stress on the training and assignment of qualifiefid officers to the service command units is that they are the first to go into service in an emergency. Theirs will be the duty of setting up the reception centers. They must also furnish officers and personnel for physical examinations and other medical attention, house and equip the recruits and give them their initial training before assignment to combat or other groups.

Washington has five of these units: 1300th Service Unit, the Corps Area Mobilization Unit, commanded by Lieut. Col. Alfred A. Williams, Engineer Reserves; 1308th, in charge of Supplies, Fort Monroe and Norfolk areas, Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, Infantry Reserves, commanding; 1310th Suuplies, Washington area, Lieut. Col. Bynum K. Cash, Infantry Reserves, commanding.

The 1322d will operate the Infantry and Medical mobilization units at Fort George G. Meade, under Lieut. Col. Harry F. Cunningham, Infantry Reserves, and the 1326th, the Camp Lee, Va., training and replacement center for quartermaster corps, Maj. Harry M. Andrews, executive officer.

While the staffs for these units are drawn from the Third Corps the commanding officers are all Washingtonians.

Capt. Donat McM. Wilson, 3000 Connecticut avenue, has been ordered to active duty at Fort George G. Meade and First Lieut. Talbert A. Smith, 808 Maryland avenue northeast, has received orders to report to Arlington Cantonment, Arlington, Va. Both of these officers reported to their stations March 15 and will be relieved on April 11.

Col. Bruce Palmer, chief of staff, Sixty-second Cavalry Division will address the Cavalry reserve officers on Thursday, March 21. His topic will be "Horse Cavalry and Mechanized Cavalry When Mutually Opposed." Other troops schools for the coming week are:

On Monday the 428th Infantry will discuss "Combat Principles." Tuesday Infantry and Signal Corps officers will meet the Infantry discussing a "Staff Exercise" and the Signal group "Wire Systems."

Wednesday's schedule indicates Field Artillery with the "Duties of Field Artillery Regimental Staff" and Infantry (tanks) discussing "Reconnaissance."

On Friday four service unit commands will meet, the 1300th discussing "Corps Area Mobilization Plan," the 1308th will work on a map problem. The 1310th and 1322d units will continue with "Development of a Training Manual."

Central Y. M. C. A. Gives Schedule For This Week

Tomorrow—6 p. m., dinner for the presidents of the young peoples church organizations; Y's Men's Club dinner at the Smorgasbord; 7:30 p. m., Monday Night Bible Class; 8 p. m., health talk.

Tuesday—12:30 p. m., religious work committee luncheon meeting; 6 p. m., father and son committee; 6:30 p. m., Girls' auxiliary in the Boys' Building.

Wednesday—9:15 a. m., junior secretaries training course; 7:30 p. m., Checker Club; 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; public speaking group; 8:15 p. m., Pan American Club.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., staff conference; 7 p. m., motion picture program in the lobby; 7 p. m., motion picture program Cleveland Park branch; 8 p. m., dormitory council lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau; 9:30 p. m., Town Hall on the Air.

Friday—9 a. m., employes Good Friday service; 7:45 p. m., Capitol Pages Club in the Boys' Building; 8:30 p. m., co-ed program, Boys' Building.

Saturday—(All meetings at Boys' Building)—11 a. m., Prep Club; 11:30 a. m., Junior Club; 11:30 a. m., stamp exchange; 12:30 p. m., clay modeling class; 1:30 p. m., airplane modeling; 2:30 p. m., motion picture program; 3 p. m., bugle corps; 4:30 p. m., art class; 7:45 p. m., Tech Hi-Y meeting and motion picture program; 8 p. m., Central Hi-Y meeting; 8 p. m., wrestling match, Baltimore vs. Washington.

Federal Building Guards Show They Get Their Man

The United States Special Police Beneficial Association, made up of Federal building guards, has completed a two-year survey of its record compared with other Government protective agencies. In 1939, the record shows, the special police had 100 per cent convictions in 300 arrests.

The association recently applied for a charter in the American Federation of Government Employes through its secretary, Clarence Messenger. Aim of the association is recognition of Federal guards as law enforcement officers with a salary scale adjusted to that status.

President of the association is LeRoy Westbury. Other officers include Walter I. Malone, vice president; C. D. Bacher, recording secretary; Paul J. Ridgeway, treasurer; Elmer Hertzler, chaplain; James Wright, sergeant-at-arms, and Earl R. Wiseman, deputy sergeant-at-arms. Headquarters are at 414 Ninth street northwest.

Catholics to Hold Peace Discussion

The Catholic Association for International Peace, at its fourteenth annual meeting at Catholic University March 25 and 26, will discuss "American Catholics and World Peace Today."

The discussion will have a threefold purpose: "To keep the United States out of war, to end war everywhere, and to help the United States to join in the building of a just and peaceful world."

The fourth annual meeting of the Regional Students' Peace Federations of the Catholic Association for International Peace will be held March 27 at Trinity College.

Pilots Support Air Reserve Bill

The Greater Washington Unit of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association unanimously adopted a resolution at its March meeting, supporting the Civilian Air Reserve Bill, introduced by Representative Van Zandt, former commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The bill is now under consideration by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Christian Science Talk To Be Given Tuesday

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: A Satisfying Religion" will be delivered in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Sixteenth and Oak streets northwest Tuesday at 8 p. m. by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York City. Mr. Ross is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He will be introduced by Miss Marion E. McCoy, second reader of Fourth Church which sponsors this lecture.

Anchor Masonic Club To Dine Tomorrow

The Anchor Masonic Club of the Maritime Commission and Civil Aeronautics Authority, Commerce Department, will hold a buffet supper tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Gingham Club, 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Virginia Biennial Art Show Opens at Richmond

"Making Music" by Bernard Karfiol shown at the Biennial exhibition of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Virginia.

Younger Painters Have Large Part In Exhibition; 200 Works Are on View

By Alice Graeme.

The Biennial Exhibition of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is the youngest of the big national exhibitions of contemporary American art.

This year marks the second opening of the exhibition, which will be on view in Richmond until April 21. It has been arranged that the Richmond showing and that of the Corcoran Biennial will fall on alternative years. Through this cooperation a major exhibition of American art is assured each year to the region of the Southern States.

The general quality of the Virginia Biennial is distinguished and fresh. The work of both the well known painters and of new artists who are almost unknown has been successfully combined. The proportion, in fact, of the younger artists is high, and their work compares remarkably well with that of the more standard painters.

As many as one-fourth of the entire list of 211 paintings represents the work of artists who are comparatively new to the art world. The museum has made a determined effort to keep the percentage of invited artists down to 50 per cent and to allow as much space as possible to pictures passed by the jury. The selections of the jury and the invitations of Thomas C. Colt, jr., the director, have resulted in providing a showing which gives a fair and comprehensive view of what is being done today in the field of American oil painting.

Purchase Award Plan Adopted

The jury which made the awards in Virginia for the Biennial was composed of Guy Pene duBois, chairman; Antonio Martino, Paul Sample, Judson Smith and Frederic Taubes. The system of prize giving here has not followed the customary method of cash prizes but the newer plan of purchase awards has been adopted by the museum. Many people have come to feel that this procedure is a much more efficient way of rewarding a painter. Instead of returning a winning picture to the artist with a cash bonus, his painting is bought, and becomes a part of the museum's permanent collection. In Richmond the plan of award has been to select two paintings, each of which receive the museum's medal, with no discrimination made between the first and second place. In addition a list of some seven or eight paintings are chosen which the jury recommends for purchase. From the total list, which includes the medalists, the final purchase awards are made by the museum's accessions committee. Both this year and last the purchases proved to be the two medal winners, with this time, an additional two paintings being acquired by the museum fund.

The winners of the two medal and purchase awards this season were Fred Nagler, of New York, with "Crucifixion," and Alan Brown, of Scarsdale with "Still Life." In addition a fine landscape by Giovanni Martino, "Highland Avenue," and "The Lovers" by Hobson Pittman were also bought. It is somewhat of a rarity these days to find a religious painting in an exhibition of contemporary work, and perhaps even more unusual to have it win an award. In order to appreciate its quality one must first make a certain adjustment, as "Crucifixion" is quite different in tempo from the rest of the exhibition.

Nagler has handled his subject with simplicity and with feeling. He has painted the waiting figures in the foreground a little after the manner of Giotto, and has drawn the actual crucifixion scene in small scale in the background of the picture.

Fine Use of Color In Brown Painting

Alan Brown is a young man of 21 who was, until now, quite unknown in the art world. He has had a scholarship at the Grand Central School of Art in New York, and is in addition, working in a wallpaper designing studio. His still life is rather academic in subject, but is painted with a subtle sense of the use of soft color. One hears, incidentally, that the jury had no hestitation in selecting either this painting or the religious picture, but each member arrived singly, and quite early at these choices. It is interestfng to see that in neither canvas is there a suggestion of the American scene, in any sense of this much overused phrase.

Only a very few Washington painters are represented in the Richmond Biennial, Oke Nordgren, Richard Lahey and Nicolai Cikovski. Nordgren's "The Bus Stop" was developed from a smaller oil which was shown here this year in the Christmas sales exhibition of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The composition is strong and the painting has a compact and orderly quality.

Cikovsky's "Still Life with Self-Portrait" is spectacular in its highly contrasting color, yet the general arrangement seems artificial and lacks the freshness of his best work. As usual, the actual paint quality is interesting but the picture in its entirety rather suggests an exercise.

The work of Lahey, who is head of the Corcoran School of Art, is well known in this city. Herman Maril, of Baltimore, whose paintings have been frequently shown in Washington, was also represented. His landscape was in a somewhat different manner from his more formulated and usual work.

Many Canvases By Rising Artists

Among the pictures by artists whose work is well known was George Biddle's "Self-Portrait," Francis Speight's "Red Clay Street," "Marching Through Georgia" by Alexander Brook, Henry Mattson's still life, "Roses and Trumpet," Kenneth Hayes Miller's large "Nude by Penthouse Window," Eugene Speicher's portrait, "Farm News" and Franklin C. Watkins' "Old Woman Reading Proof," which adds distinction to the whole exhibition.

A number of particularly interesting canvases by artists whose reputation is growing but is less established is to be found in the Richmond show. There is a fine portrait study by Dorothea Chace, "The Paper Hat;" Julian Levi's "Self-Portrait" from his recent one-man show at the Downtown Gallery; "Julie With the Zinnia," by Julien Binford, one of the coming Virginia painters; "Spring Hat," the competent but rather elaborate figure by Paul Clemens; Nocola Ziroli's "Cow's Skull With Cat-tails," a vigorous still life; characteristic genre studies by both Isaac and Raphael Soyer; a compelling study of an old man by a newcomer, Elwood Fordham; Remo Farruggio's "The Sea Knocks at My Door" and "Rockport Quarry," a landscape with a rich color scheme by Jean Liberte.

Arnold Blanch's "Still Life" was one of the canvases recommended for purchase, but it certainly cannot be said to rank among his best work. The other pictures which the jury considered but did not actually acquire were Louis Bouche's "City Limits," which was in his recent New York one-man show; "Car Barn" by the California painter, Dan Lutz; William C. Palmer's landscape, "Fish Reels;" Zoltan Sepeshy's "Siesta," with cows grazing in a quiet country field, and Edward Hopper's "Ground Swell." This painting is quite a surprise as its color is high in key, and the work marks a new departure from Hopper's usual style.

One of the last pictures to be painted by Ernest Lawson before his death in Florida last December has been included in the current show. It is interesting to notice that this painting has a fresher palette than much of his earlier work, and a surprisingly renewed vigor.

Among the high percentage of new names of artists who have contributed interesting work to the biennial should be mentioned, James Lechay, William Thon, Joseph Raskin, Hill Sharp, Allan Dudley Jones and George Cole.

"Behind the Scenes" by Frederic Taubes, shown in Richmond. Courtesy Midtoron Galleries

Artists Who Can Paint News Sought

N. Y. Modern Art Museum, Paper P. M. Announce Contest

The Museum of Modern Art has recently announced a unique competition with $1,750 in awards. For the competition the museum is collaborating with P. M., New York's forthcoming evening newspaper, in a search for artists who can report the news with brush or pen.

This collaboration of the museum and the newspaper is the first occasion when two such agencies have joined forces in a competition and exhibition.

Announcements have been sent to approximately 10,000 artists in New York City and vicinity. All entries must be received before 5:30 p. m., April 5, 1940. From April 15 to May 7, the best entries, as selected by the jury, will be exhibited at the museum, 11 West Fifty-third street, New York.

The jury will consist of John Sloan, Wallace Morgan, William Gropper, Holger Cahill, director of the competition for the museum, and Ralph McA. Ingersoll, publisher of P. M.

The first award will be of $500; the jury also will make 20 awards of $50 each. In addition a special award of $250 will be given that picture which receives the largest popular vote by all visitors throughout the exhibition. All jury awards will be announced April 23; the public choice will be made known on the day the exhibition closes.

In announcing the competition, Nelson A. Rockefeller, president of the Museum of Modern Art, said:

"The Museum of Modern Art is always eager to encourage new avenues of opportunity for the American artist. That is why we are delighted to cooperate in this competition, which promises to open up new possibilities for the artist and to expand the field of journalistic art.

Any artist is eligible for the competition, but only those in the metropolitan area have received announcements at this time. Young artists are particularly urged to submit entries.

90 Drawings of Indian Types By District Artist on View Here

Comins Exhibition in South Interior Building Valuable as Ethnological Study; It Will Remain Until March 29

The Department of Interior has arranged a special showing of some 90 drawings of Indian types by the Washington painter, Eben F. Comins. The exhibition will be on view until March 29 in the art galleries of the south Interior Building.

Comins is well known in this city and his professional portraits and other paintings have been frequently shown in different exhibitions here. For several years now he has been particularly interested in the study of the Indian and is at present engaged in recording the American and South American types. A group of his sketches and crayon heads were exhibited a year or so ago at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Treats Drawings Realistically

The current group at the Interior Department includes many of the studies made in Guatemala, Mexico and, in particular, his most recent drawings of American Indians of the Southwest. Comins' work has been done well and systematically, and his fine series is a valuable record of an important element in the history of this country.

He has treated the drawings realistically, but in addition has brought an intelligent and sympathetic interest to bear on the presentation and characterization of each separate head. These drawings are on cream paper and done with a conte crayon in red, brown and black. A special hard crayon has been used to introduce color into certain of the costumes, though the emphasis of the series is on the heads, which are handled in a more monochrome fashion.

Comins is now writing a book in which will be published a large number of these drawings of Indians, together with the artist's commentaries and the story of his interesting experience in making the series. This year will be the fifth summer which Comins has spent among Indian peoples. He is planning now to study the Mayo Indian, a small tribe living on an island in the Gulf of Mexico.

Comins' series of the Indians of our Southwest, of Colorado and New Mexico, contain some of the best of his studies. They are teresting not only for artistic but for ethnological reasons. He has used his crayons ably to record the differentiations of coloring, of bone structure and of characteristics. His drawings are not the casual observations of a tourist, but the individual recording of a people whom he knew well and understood. There is Pete Price, the Navajo medicine man from Fort Defiance, dressed in his black headband and dark plum-colored blouse; and Eunice Begay, also a Navajo, the only woman who is considered a "medicine woman" in her tribe.

There is the head of old Ta-wa-gup-te-wa, the chieftain from Old Oraibi, and the maker of katchina dolls.

Men Still Weave Bride's Costume

It was the privilege of this reviewer, at one time, to visit the chief's Hopi village, and find him in the darkness of his adobe house, mixing the colors and preparing the feathers and the woods of his craft. It is in these distant villages that the men still weave the costumes for their brides, a simple garment worn off one shoulder and laced across the other. Here the Indians still make the superb turquoise necklaces, which Comins has drawn in many of the portrait heads. An Indian may wear a fortune around his neck in turquoise, or in silver in the fine traditional designs of his ancestors.

Comins has drawn, too, the headdress of the Hopis which is fast disappearing, the long hair of the men bound up at the base of the neck, and the girls' picturesque "squash blossom." Among the heads it is interesting to notice the drawing of Was-pa-li, the Governor of Zuni . . . He carries in his hand a silver-headed cane, his badge of office, which Comins relates has inscribed upon it, "A. Lincoln, Pres. U. S., 1863"—a gift to Zuni from the President himself.

It was highly appropriate that the Interior should exhibit these drawings; in fact, this is about the most interesting exhibition that has been held in these galleries since their opening. Far too little is known or understood generally of the American Indian, and Comins' fine portrait heads should prove a stimulating introduction to the subject. A. G.

"Pete Price" one of a group of drawings of Indian types by Eben F. Comins shown at the Interior Department.

Flower Mart Patrons to See Maypole Dance

Bethesda Garden Club Again to Vie For Booth Prize

On the greensward at the foot of the Pilgrim Steps of Washington Cathedral, a Maypole dance will be presented at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of May Day at the Flower Mart of All Hallows Guild. Pupils of Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School of Mount St. Alban, will perform.

Proceeds from the 1940 mart will be devoted to extending the stone retaining wall flanking the Cathedral driveway.

Plans are being formulated by the Bethesda Community Garden Club, the first prize winner for the handsomest booth last year, to again contend for honors. Two of its members, Mrs. Arthur Hilland and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, have just returned from the New York Flower Show, where they got new ideas about flower arrangements and booth presentation. To win the 1939 prize, the Bethesda group completely covered its booth with natural tree bark from the felled trees on the property of one of its members.

The flower mat this year will have a building on the Cathedral grounds in reserve for use in case of rain. Provision will also be made for luncheon service.

Mrs. Dorsey Plans Recitals by Eddy And Grace Moore

Two notable recitals will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey late this month in Constitution Hall. The first will be given by Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan and popular singer in radio and cinema, who will be heard on Thursday evening, March 28. This recital was to have been given January 28, but had to postponed at the last moment because of Miss Moore's illness. Tickets for the original date will be honored without the necessity of exchange.

On Sunday evening, March 31, Nelson Eddy, one of America's favorite barytones, will make his only Washington appearance of the season. Miss Moore, also, is not scheduled to sing here again until next year. Seats for both these attractions are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

Lecture on Hopi Dance

Mr. Eben F. Comins will give a lecture on the snake ceremony of the Hopi Indians at 3 this afternoon in the galleries of the United States Department of Interior.

Ninety drawings of Indians by Mr. Comins are on view on the seventh floor of the South Interior Building.

A portrait of Lily Pons by the Portuguese painter, Henrique Medina, which is included in a group of the artist's work now on exhibition at the Reinhardt Galleries in New York.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Sculpture by Alec Miller, through April 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Special exhibition of paintings of Ernest Lawson. Hand-colored etchings by Rouault, also works by pupils of Karl Knaths, in the print rooms.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Bernice Cross, through March 30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. American Color print Society, in Division of Graphic Arts. Annual traveling salon of the Photographic Society of America and Arlington Camera Club, in Section of Photography. Associated Telephone Camera Clubs, Arts and Industries Building.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Oils and water colors by Washington artists.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Last day of "Art Begins at Home."

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of work by children in WPA art classes, through March.

SOUTH INTERIOR BUILDING. Black and white exhibition of illustrations by art students of endowed colleges and schools. Drawings of Indians by Eben F. Comins, through March 29.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest. Exhibition of designs and interiors by Donald C. Kline.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Studio Guild trios and Jugtown Pottery, until March 31.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets northwest. Paintings by Katherine Munroe, through March 30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

Ballet Guild Offers Prizes for Composing

Prizes of $500 for a musical score, $300 for designs and $200 for a libretto are offered by the Ballet Guild, 36 West Forty-fourth street, New York, in cooperation with the Ballet Foundation, of which William M. Chadbourne is chairman. It is planned to have the winning work produced by Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo.

Competition for the libretto closes April 30. After the libretto has been selected, a contest for music and designs will open May 15 and close July 15. The judges are Philip Barry, John Erskine, William Rose Benet and Leonid Miassin. Conditions of the contest specify that the subject must be American, but not Amerindian. Cast is limited to 45 dancers and the time of performance to 25 minutes.

Navy Orchestra, Violist to Play

Ralph Mack will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra at the weekly concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Marine Barracks Hall, playing two works for viola: Paul Hindemith's "Trauermusik" and Fritz Kreisler's "Sicilienne and Rigaudon in the Style of Francoeur." The program opens with Anton Rubinstein's "Ouverture Solennelle," and includes Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," Debussy's "Children's Corner," Spendiarov's "Concert Waltz," Mozart's Symphony in C major ("Jupiter"), and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

William Pfeiffer will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Barracks Hall, playing the Chaikovski concerto. The program includes "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss, the Cesar Franck Symphony, and Rimski-Korsakov's "Caprice Espagnol."

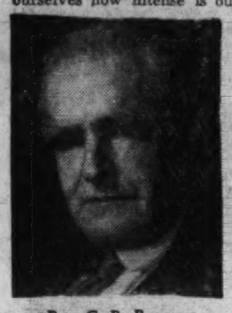
ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 Bway NE. 6895

True Love of Music Is Based On Intuition

Ancient Greeks Felt Connection Between Art and Man to Be Spiritual and Fostered by the Muses

By Ray C. B. Brown.

This column ended last week with a query about the intensity of public interest in opera. Following the process which theologians call an examination of conscience, it would do none of us any harm to ask ourselves how intense is our interest in music. Those who afford a livelihood to musicians, whether it be by paying for lessons, attending performances or buying records, are known as music-lovers But that term covers such a wide range of interest and such a variety of tastes as to have no precise meaning. It can mean anything from a jitterbug to a devotee of Bach. In common usage, a music-lover can be a person who pays lip-service to music without carrying particularly for it or a person who finds in music the highest spiritual satisfaction.



Ray C. B. Brown.

The wise Greeks of old, who are credited with having a word for everything, coined the word "music" to describe that part of human activities guided and fostered by the Muses. In other words, they know that the artistic impulse has an elusive quality of inspiration which cannot be accounted for by logic or by that extension of logic known as science. To this quality they attributed a vaguely divine origin, and to them music meant a purposeful artistic activity which enlarged the experience and quickened the spiritual capacities of mankind. For those semi-artistic activities which do nothing more than entertain they coined the word "amusic" to denote a separation from the Muses, and "amusic" has become by etymological change our word "amusement."

That distinction is as actual today as it was when it was first made. The kind of music which is composed and performed solely for the sake of amusement is on a plane entirely different from the plane of significent music. Amusing music awakens no thought and stirs no emotion other than euphoria or "feeling good." On the other hand, significant music has practically no limits to its power of arousing emotion and stimulating our spiritual life. It would be well for us to reserve "music-lover" to indicate a person who appreciates and responds to significant music, a person to whom meaningful music is an indispensable part of culture.

The degree of our interest in music can be measured by this test of indispensability. Can we imagine ourselves being content in circumstances which would deprive us completely of opportunities to hear significant music? If we can answer that question affirmatively, we do not really love music. When we do love music, we can no more get along without it than we can exist in a mental and spiritual vacuum

This genuine love of music does not require knowledge of the technique of composition or performance. We understand music by intuition as it acts through the reception of emotional stimulants. From the standpoint of the composer, Busoni has expressed this contact between listener and the music:

"All we do with those brains we are so proud of means little compared to the feeling which at once recognizes the note of truth in a work. Our intellectual flatterers profess to see in it a thousand things that we may, or may not, have put there. They describe them to us. Should we be pleased? It does not tell us anything about ouselves, anyhow. But this mysterious sudden surrender of a listener who is guided by emotion alone is our greatest reward. We have touched the heart and senses of those whose judgment we most cherish."

The true music-lover is not concerned so much with the personalities of artists and the manner of performance as with the music itself. The combination of great artists and great music is, of course, a potent one, but something of the greatness of music comes through an imperfect performance. The music-lover is absorbed in the music itself, and all other consideration are secondary. On the other hand, the greatness of an artist is in direct proportion to his ability to subordinate his technique to its perfect function of expressing the music.

Philip Heseltine declared that professional musicians are the greatest enemies of music, "chiefly because, in listening to music, they cannot view it as pure utterance, pure expression. Instead of giving their attention to what is being expressed, they concentrate always on the manner—the 'how'—and thus is perpetuated the dismal superstition that technique, as a separate entity, exists as a thing apart from expression. It is this fallacy that is responsible for a view of music as mere sound-for-sound's-sake and for the fact that certain sounds have come to be regarded as 'beautiful' or 'ugly' in themselves, quite without reference to their context or to what they are used to express."

Stirring Songs of '76 Recorded

John, Lucy Allison Produce Album Of 18 Ballads That Helped Win Freedom

By Jay Walz

Citizens probably should think twice before going about the streets singing such inflammatory ballads as "Free America," "The Boston Tea Tax" and "Ye Parliament of England." But in the America that was freed since those songs were popular, it is certainly safe to play them in the privacy of your own parlor. And it will be found worthwhile to know some of the tunes that did for the Continentals, what other songs, like "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dixie" did for the patriots of a later day.

Few of the songs born out of the spirit of '76 have survived. That is why John and Lucy Allison, a New Jersey couple who have looked into America's early folk music rather extensively, are making quite a name for themselves right now. They have revived many of the songs, and just now are in the spotlight with an album Victor has recorded as "Ballads of the American Revolution and the War of 1812." There are five small discs in the set, and 18 songs. The Allisons do the singing with the help of an ensemble called Sawyer's Minute Men." Allison, who is handy, I understand, with several musical instruments, helps out with guitar, drum and accordian accompaniments.

The table of contents is itself a wonderful introduction to the album. It reads as follows: "Free America," "Unhappy Boston," "The White Cockade," "Yankee Doodle," "The Boston Tea Tax," "The Chief-

See RECORDS, Page 11, Column 1.

Music

Grace Moore, popular soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, posed above in her costume for Mimi in "La Boheme," returns to Washington on March 28 to give the recital which illness obliged her to postpone last January. Ossy Renardy (left), gifted young violinist who has announced his intention to become an American citizen, appears as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon. Raimonde Aubrey (right), barytone soloist at historic St. John's Church, will be heard tonight in a song recital at the Roosevelt Hotel. Post Staff Photos

Washington Civic Orchestra Bids for Greater Patronage

Bidding for an increase in public attention and patronage, the Washington Civic Orchestra, which has hitherto been heard in Central High School auditorium, will give a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, March 26. Richard Baldwin, talented young American pianist, has offered his services as soloist, and will be heard in Rakhmaninov's C minor concerto.

Nonprofessional and noncommercial, the orchestra was founded in 1934 by the late Baily F. Alart under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department. The members are all volunteers who play for no other reward than their own satisfaction and the experience gained in ensemble work. All funds accruing from admissions are used for repair of instruments, purchase of music and other expenses.

After Mr. Alart's death, the orchestra went through a period of discouragement during which the membership fell at one time to 20 players. Dr. Kurt Hetzel assumed the conductorship August 17, 1937, and began vigorous recruiting. The orchestra now boasts a roster of 110 members of whom 35 are women. Members come from all callings and professions. Dr. Chester Leese, president of the organization and player of first double-bass, lectures at George Washington Medical School. Concertmaster Raymond Leibson is a dental surgeon who formerly studied with Leopold Auer.

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Austin Conradi, piano recital, Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 4 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," St. Columba's Church, 4:30 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Hour of Music, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Vincente d'Indy's "St. Mary Magdalene," Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Part II Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Raimonde Aubrey, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday
Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, colored students' concert, Armstrong High School, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Gene Stewart, organ recital, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Universalist National Memorial Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.
Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Dubois' "Seven Last Words," St. Thomas' Church, 8 p. m.
Dubois' "Seven Last Words," Trinity Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
The Sempre Singers, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:30 p. m.
Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, 8 p. m.

Saturday
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday
National Symphony Orchestra, Ossy Renardy, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Civic Opera Plans Program Here May 9-11

Pergolesi's delightful comic opera, "La Serva Padrona," will be presented in the spring series of the Civic Grand Opera Association in Constitution Hall on May 9, 10 and 11. The work was last performed at the Metropolitan in 1935, critics regarding it as one of the best achievements of Gatti-Casazza's last years as artistic director.

The performance here will be in English and will feature two young American singers. The role of Serpina will be taken by Berenice Alarie, who was heard here last season as Musetta in "La Boheme." Francis Barnard, bass-barytone now holding a scholarship at the Juilliard Opera School, will be the Pandolfo.

"La Serva Padrona" (The Maid Mistress) was first performed in Naples on August 22, 1733. The story is: Pandolfo, a bachelor, has a maid servant, Serpina, who uses an old strategy to make him propose marriage. She persuades Scapin to impersonate a sea-captain and to ask Pandolfo for her hand. This arouses the jealousy of Pandolfo, who promptly asks her to be his wife, and she thus becomes the maid mistress.

Other operas to be given are Massenet's "Manon," Donizeti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." Leading roles will be taken by visiting artists and minor roles by resident singers. A local chorus, supplemented by professionals from New York, will be heard. Subscriptions are being received at an "Opera Booth" in the lobby of the Woodward Building, Fifteenth and H streets.

Beethoven's Missa Solemnis will be presented by the Washington Choral Society under direction of Louis A. Potter, late in April or early in May. A cordial invitation is extended by the director to singers who are familiar with this work to participate in the production. Singers who are rapid readers, even though they may not have sung this mass, are also invited. Auditions will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Central High School.

A performance of Flotow's "Martha" is announced by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Company for Tuesday evening, April 2, in Pierce Hall. The cast of principals includes Evelyn Kelly, Helen Eddy, J. Edmond Veitch, Larry Lawrence, Melville Veitch and Marvin Fisher.

Music Notes, Activities

A booklet of Washington composers and their works, compiled by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, goes to press April 1. Those who wish to be included are requested to send a short autobiography and a list of published and unpublished works, together with a copy of a representative composition, to LaSalle Spier, 2235 Bancroft place northwest, chairman of the committee on American music. The committee is empowered to decide whether submitted works meet the required standard of the federation.

Parts II and III of Handel's "Mesgiah" will be sung at 8 o'clock this evening in Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, by a choir of 50 voices under direction of John H. Marville. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy and Ernest Livingston. Lyman McCrary will be at the organ. There is no entrance fee.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, by the Naitonal Capital Choir under direction of Jessie Masters, with H. Jerome Graham at the organ. The soloists are Howard Ludwig, Warren Adams and Harry Swain.

Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, accompanied by Helen Grimes, sang a number of Schubert's settings of poems by Goethe last evening at the annual Goethe celebration of the German Literary Society in the home of the fuonder-president, Anita Schade.

Vincent d'Indy's cantata, "St. Mary Magdalene," will be sung by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., with Mary M. Burnett, director of the club, as soloist. Merle Boddie and Jane Pedrick will be accompanists, and Katharine Wilfley, the reader.

Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the choir of Trinity Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Friday night, under direction of Emma Louise Thompson. The soloists are Margery League Hughes, Charlotte La Fond, Robert Ewing and John Hall.

Under direction of Norton M. Little, Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregation Church at 8 o'clock Friday night. The soloists are Raymond T. Pigott, Joseph C. Marphis, Carroll E. Robb and Richard L. Tuve.

Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" will be sung at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon by the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church under direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer. The soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Volkmer, David Manley and J. L. Stinson.

An "Evening With the Victrola" will be presented by the music division of the Public Library tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The recordings include the overture and "Abscheulicher, wo eilst du hin" from Beethoven's "Fidelio," the prelude, love duet and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde," and Bruennhilde's immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Felian Garzia will present eight of his piano pupils in a studio recital on Wednesday evening. The participants are Mary Berry, Mary Hudson, Beatrice Moore, Ruth Tapke, Ruth Yanovski, Jean McCandlish, Esther Silver and Rita Rubinstein.

Edwin C. Steffe, barytone soloist of Washington Cathedral, will assist the choir of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church in a performance of Stainer's "The Crucifixion" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under direction of Lillian G. Wines. Tenor solos will be sung by Stephen Gray.

Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the choir of St. Thomas' Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock under direction of Loyal B. Aldrich. The soloists are Emeline Boyer Kinnebrew, Alice Hatch Krasnov, Paul E. Garber and Marvin Gardner.

Organ Guild Sets Festival For April 1-5

A festival of organ music will be presented by the District of Columbia Chapter American Guild of Organists April 1 through 5. There will be a recital every evening at 8:15 in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, with no charge for admittance.

The programs will afford a cross-section of organ literature. Compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach will naturally have a prominent place. There will be works by Franck, Widor and Vierne, of the French school, and Brahms, Reger and Karg-Elert will represent the German school. One of the programs will be devoted to American works.

Williams C. Tufts will present the all-American program on the opening night of the series. On Tuesday evening Nancy Poore and Gene Stewart will give a joint recital. William Brackett and Katherine Fowler will be heard Wednesday evening. On Thursday Jean Phillips and Lyman McCrary will play some modern works together with several of Bach's best-known pieces. Robert Ruckman and Jean Slater Appel will bring the series to a close Friday evening with works of Bach, Brahms, Reger and Widor.

RECORDS
12 Slightly Used Popular Records for $1.00
3 NEW 35c RECORDS for $1.00
RADIO AND MUSIC STORE
1928 14th St. N.W.

RECORDS
Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual, comfortable booths.
HUGO WORCH 1110 G ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4529

Some, notably press agents, consider Rodgers and Hart the American Gilbert and Sullivan. Others, notably play-going fans, consider Gilbert and Sullivan the English Rodgers and Hart. Still others, notably the jazz purists, don't consider Rodgers and Hart at all, or, for that matter, Gilbert and Sullivan.

With due respect to each of the above groups, the facts are these: In 1919, Lorenz Hart, a Columbia graduate with a yen for rhyming, met Richard Rodgers, a Columbia freshman who liked to pick out original tunes on the piano. They teamed to produce a Columbia varsity show and spent the following five years attempting to crash Broadway. The crash came. It started an avalanche.

From then until now, the pair has published over 1,000 songs. Most of the songs had a minimum of the triteness associated with Tin Pan Alley. At least 100 have been top hits. From "Garrick Gaities" of 1925 to "Boys From Syracuse" of 1939, Rodgers and Hart have scored 28 Broadway hits, with a handful of Hollywood musicals to spare.

Though they haven't a hit on their hands for the moment, both Columbia and Decca simultaneously thought it just the time to release albums of Rodgers-Hart tunes. Just a coincidence (or was it?). Two dollars and fifty cents fetches from Columbia an attractive album, an interesting pamphlet and 16 tunes divided among eight sides. The orchestra, led by Rodgers, hits highlights like "My Heart Stood Still," "You Took Advantage Of Me," "Blue Room," "With A Song In My Heart," "There's A Small Hotel." Two dollars and fifty cents gets six Decca sides of much the same tunes sung by slinky voiced Hildegarde.

Recording companies and their bands unsually break necks rushing to be first to record tunes that are certain to be hits (featured numbers from the big shows, "pets" of big publishing houses). Biggest exception to this practice is Bing Crosby who, like his race horses gets there last. When Bing makes a picture, every band from Glenn Miller to Shep Fields and back discs the Crosby tunes—even before the movie is released. When each tune has seemingly been twisted into every combination, Bing gallops on the scene like young Lochinvar to show us the right way to do the song. Anyone else appearing so late would find the market exhausted. This time, unlike his horses, Bing comes in first. Year in, year out, Crosby is the number one seller of records.

Crosby works on the principal that he's so distinctive, so superior that all the dozens of recordings preceding his simply serve to whet the public's appetite and advertise the moment when Crosby "The Collosal" will deliver the real, the authentic version. A half million or so records a year prove he's on the right track. Right on this track is a trio of hits from Bing's forthcoming "Road To Singapore:" "I'm Too Romantic," "The Moon And The Willow Tree," "Sweet Potato Piper."

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Bobby Hackett, closest contemporary musical descendant of "Immortal" Bix Biederbecke, blows his classically phrased horn through "Dardenella," a tune that helped establish Bix when he worked for Whiteman. This beautiful Hackett side was made when Bob had his own band, before he sold out to Horace Heidt. Al Donahue, the society band with the "hot" streak, is the latest to stop at "Tuxedo Junction." "Beethoven Bounce" on the reverse is one of the better adaptions from the "classis" . . . Woody Herman's blues singing dominates "Peach Tree Street" . . . A fanciful piano and bass and unusually colorful backing starts Krupa's "Marcheta" off in a flash of glory; but after the first minute he reverts to some conventional, though better-than-usual sock and rock. Plattermate, "Symphony In Riffs," is the kind of dynamite that gave Gene his original fame.

Popular Swing And Sweet: Incorrigible Pinnochio, impatient for his picture to get to Washington, jumped the gun via records. In addition to separate records by most the name bands, Pinnochio has blossomed forth in three sets. First out was sweet-singer Buddy Clark and six varsity label sides. Victor got its set direct from the sound tract of the film and issued the platters in a decorative album vividly covered by Disney drawings. The Decca album is an elaborate proposition with several vocal groups and featuring Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, who actually takes the part of Jiminy Cricket in the cartoon . . . Benny Goodman swings firmly through "What'll They Think Of Next?" and "What's The Matter With Me?"

Symphony To Play Today And Tuesday

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will play the next to the last concert in the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the orchestra will give a special concert for colored students in Armstrong High School.

As the principal work on this afternoon's program Dr. Kindler has chosen the first symphony of Brahms. The concert will begin with the prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin," and the program includes Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite and two other Wagnerian items, "Traeume" and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Brahms was one of the most self-critical composers and would not allow the public to hear any of his music with which he was not thoroughly satisfied. It is known that at one time he destroyed a large number of songs and at least 20 string quartets which did not measure up to his standards. This conscientious attitude toward art made him slow in approaching the highest form of orchestral music. Albert Dietrich believes that the germ of the first symphony existed in his mind as early as 1862, but it was not until November of 1876 that the work received its first performance in Karlsruhe.

Because of this slow incubation, the C minor symphony speaks with the authority of matured thought. This was acknowledged even by the critics who did not like the music. Ludwig Ehlert, who denied that Brahms shared Beethoven's sublimity of inspiration, and compared his symphonies to finely orchestrated chamber music, admitted that there were certain moments of leonine majesty and epic grandeur.

Chaikovski was commissioned early in 1891 to write a ballet for the St. Petersburg Opera and was not pleased with the scenario, which was based on E. T. A. Hoffmann's fantastic story, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." He finally became reconciled to the subject and wrote a considerable part of the score before his departure on a visit to the United States. On his return to Russia in June he resumed the work with zest, and wrote to his publisher that he had heard in Paris a new instrument, the celesta, with which he expected to make a tremendous sensation.

THOMPSON BROS.
FOR THE LATEST HITS!
Victor and Bluebird Records
HEAR LATEST HITS
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E.
FREE PARKING . . . Lin. 0334
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

OUTSTANDING RECORDS OF THE WEEK
NUMBER ONE

Decca No. 3000
35c—3 for $1.00
Other Decca Hits!
3024 BING CROSBY "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" "If I Knew Then"
3013 ANDREWS SISTERS "Say 'Si, Si'" "Let's Have Another One"
3027 BOB CROSBY "Leanin' on the Old Top Rail" "Shake Down the Stars"
2989 JAN SAVITT "Tuxedo Junction" "Kansas City Moods"
MURPHY'S
F & G between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.
810 7th St. N.W. • 3128 14th St. N.W. • Alexandria • Silver Spring

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The District's major annual chess event, its championship tournament, is under way. The championship committee's subcommittee on eligibility, comprised of V. L. Eaton, E. M. Knapp and W. H. Mutchler, approved participation of seven of the strongest local players, namely, present Champion M. C. Stark, Capital City Champion A. Mengarini, former Capital City Champion H. A. Rousseau, former District Champion V. Sournin, former Cleveland and present North Ohio State Champion J. O. Hoy, Capital City and Divan Expert E. M. Knapp and Divan Ace S. Wagman.

In round 1, played last Saturday at the Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of Referees F. W. F. Gleason, H. W. Horn and C. Yost, Champion Stark got off to a flying start by defeating Sournin. Mengarini conquered Wagman, while newcomer Hoy held Knapp to a draw. The Mengarini versus Wagman fray held thrills for the spectators, as the score will attest.

	A. Mengarini	S. Wagman
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt-KB3
5	P-KB3	P-K4
6	Kt-Kt5	P-QR3
7	KKt-B3	B-K3
8	B-KKt5	B-K2
9	BxKt	BxB
10	Kt-Q5	Castles
11	P-QB4	Kt-B3
12	QKt-B3	B-R5 ch
13	P-Kt3	B-K2
14	Q-Q3	R-B
15	P-B4	PxP
16	KtxB ch	QxKt
17	Castles	Kt-K4
18	QxP	QxQ
19	RxQ	PxP
20	P-Kt3	PxP
21	Kt-Q5	KR-K
22	R-Kt6	BxKt
23	PxB	Kt-B6
24	P-Q6	QR-Q (a)
25	B-Kt2	R-K8 ch
26	RxR	KtxR
27	B-K4	P-B4
28	B-Q5 ch	K-B
29	K-Q2	R-K
30	P-Q7	R-Q
31	RxKtP	Resigns
Time:	1:49	1:56

(a) Ward Denman pointed immediately after the game that Wagman had a forced win with 24 P . . . R-K8ch; 25 K-B2, RxB; 26 RxR, Kt-Kt8 wins!

Round 2 was in progress at the Capital City Club last night. Round 3 is scheduled for the Chess Divan next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. with the pairings reading: Rousseau-Wagman; Stark-Hoy; Mengarini-Knapp; Sournin, bye. Spectators are invited.

En Passant

Local match and tournament play is in full swing. H. Lansing became champion of the Federal Trade Commission Chess Club in a tourney which ended as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Lansing	13	1	McKay	6	8
McCartney	10	4	Bachand	5	9
Baxter	8	6	Liddle	4	10
Yost	7	7	Howard	3	11

The general tourney has begun at the Chess Divan with 12 entrants, and play occurs on Friday evenings. In the first round C. Willnich beat W. G. Atkins, J. Chmielewski scored over Miss M. G. Sewall, S. Dillon conquered W. Riecks, L. N. Reynolds defeated F. W. Gleason and H. Reil won from R. Kintner.

Ladder match play was started at the Paul Morphy Club, with matches on the two games out of three basis. President E. W. Kunkle took the lead by trouncing G. K. Camden, W. F. Dunn and J. D. Sutphen, each to the tune of 2 to 1. E. J. Bennett beat Camden 2 to 0, and Dunn 2 to 1. Dunn also bowed to Camden, 0 to 2, but defeated Sutphen, 2 to 1. Paul Morphy met the Social Security Chess Club in match play last week. On April 1, the Morphyites' quarters, at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, will be open daily, instead of once weekly. Dues have been adjusted at $5 per annum, payable semi-annually, under the new arrangement.

Play in the Interhigh Chess Association's team championship has been progressing rapidly. The results of recent matches are appended.

Roosevelt	W.	Wilson	W.
B. Zweig	1	H. Zucker	0
S. Aldrich	0	J. Benner	1
E. Raum	1	Palmer	0
L. Adler	0	Horwitz	1
Ehrlich	0	Hans	1
	2		3

McKinley	W.	Central	W.
R. J. Feeney	1	H. Hemmick	0
G. Gee	1	H. Hisher	0
M. Sacks	0	S. LaValle	1
A. Comrey	1	Forfeit	0
E. Gallagher	1	Forfeit	0
	4		1

Roosevelt	W.	Eastern	W.
B. Zweig	1	W. Weaver	0
S. Aldrich	1	W. Haugen	0
E. Raum	1	D. Rhodes	0
L. Adler	0	J. Gill	1
Ehrlich	1	R. Deuning	0
	4		1

Central	W.	Wilson	W.
W. Hemmick	1	H. Zucker	0
J. Silver	0	J. Benner	1
H. Hisher	0	F. Cullen	1
S. LaValle	½	H. Osborne	½
Glazer	0	Volkov	1
	1½		3½

Eastern's players, C. T. Jones, W. Haugen, D. Rhodes, J. Gill and R. Beuning, were credited with wins as Western forfeited, while R. J. Feeney, G. Gee, M. Sacks, E. Gallagher and Prather, of McKinley, earned points on another Western forfeiture.

The annual election of officers at the Capital City Chess Club resulted thus: C. W. Stark, president; H. S. Gay, vice president and bridge director; T. J. Buford, secretary-treasurer; A. Mengarini, chess director; H. A. Rousseau, H. Mutchler, P. W. Shepard, directors.

Local players are mourning the death of Arthur Hale, son of Edward Everett Hale, recently stricken with a fatal heart attack at the age of 80. Mr. Hale was for years active in the Capital City club.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Dr. Guy Clinton's Problem No. 865 yields to Q-Q5. In justice to Composer Feeney, whose last offering was incorrectly diagrammed, the same is republished below.

Problem No. 864

By R. J. Feeney, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post

K on Q4; Bs on QB6 and K5; Ps on KB4, QB6, QR4.

Black—Six Pieces

White—Eight Pieces

K on KR2; Rs on KR3 and QB6; B on KKt2; Kts on KB3 and QB2; Ps on KB4 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

In 1939, the District group of traveling bridge players went to Richmond to take part in that city's annual tournament. They returned home with three trophies, out of four in competition. It was a fine record. The gallery gave loud cheers, but the performers themselves were not satisfied. Open pairs had escaped them, and the opens is a ranking event. So, goaded by a passion for perfection, they attacked again last week in the 1940 championships, and this time they came home with the whole works! Civic pride hit new high.

All the trophies were shifted except the News Leader Bowl for team of four which was retained by the defending foursome of E. B. Connolly, E. A. Perkins, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann. This quartet is among the leading Master teams in the Capital, each member being a star in his own right.

The elusive open pair title, carrying the trophy of the Richmond Times Dispatch, was captured by Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs, playing in a seasoned partnership that has numerous wins to its credit. In the mixed pair game, Mrs. W. S. Athey and J. D. Mothershed won for the first time together though both players hold other championships with different partners. The mixed event is awarded with the Salasky Trophy.

Mrs. J. Russell Belt and Mrs. Charles V. Tenney defeated a formidable field for the Old Dominion Bridge Club Plate in the women's game. It was Mrs. Belt's second major win within the year. She is coholder with Mrs. Jack Bennett, of the Annapolis women's championship. Mrs. Tenney is a newcomer in Washington. The partnership is a new one with no experience in championship play.

One of the gratifying features of the Richmond Tournament was that no pair of winners nosed in over another home-town pair. Every runner-up place went to other contestants. In the opens, Capt. and Mrs. Vandersluis, of Norfolk, finished second, 2 match points under Mrs. Kavanaugh and Tubbs. The District team had the satisfaction of defeating Dr. Salasky and his teamates, while the mixed pair champions scored on Salasky and Mrs. J. E. Folline, who now hold the Capital Cup for the glory of the Old Dominion. Mrs. Stella Lanauer and Mrs. Rose Nordlinger, Norfolk, were runners-up in the wonem's game.

Managed by Russell Baldwin, ace director of the American Contract Bridge League, the Richmond Tournament was one of the best-run offerings of the current year. Alvin Landy, of Cleveland, was assistant director. A local tournament committee made visitors happy by the hospitality for which Richmond is justly famed.

The Southeastern Sectional Championships are being concluded today in Hollywood, Fla., with a team-of-four event. Mixed, open, an women's pair championships were held through Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

E. B. Connolly and Tom Flood played as official representatives of the District, winning that privilege in the Whist Club game of March 3. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer is another Washingtonian at the tournament. Mrs. Almay Byrne, P. E. Henninger and J. G. Stone also were planning to attend some of the later events.

An arid two-week interval devoid of master points now confronts District players unless they go far afield in search of tournaments. The next near-home opportunity is slated for March 29, when the Old Dominion Championships open in Alexandria. And after the Virginia meet comes one of the annual classics, the historic fight for the Vanderbilt Cup. This match will be held in New York, beginning on April 8.

If the Clifford Challenge Cup were not sterling silver its frequent passing would wear away the finest plate. Since the successive wins made by the donor's team, no foursome seems able to hold the cup for more than, two weeks. At each league game the trophy is brought by one team captain, to be taken home by another. In the game of March 13, the Kunkel-Churchill-Stockvis-Shepard line-up passed it to the keeping of Mrs. James H. Lemon, the only feminine member of the team of Lemon-Lemon-Watson-Roth. On the Lemon mantle it found its mate, the first and original Clifford Cup that was won by the Lemon team after a three-year's fight.

The privilege of keeping the cups together will be defended by the holders in the next challenge round, to be played at the Hotel Shoreham on March 20. The challinging team consists of Louis Newman, Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Tom Flood and W. M. McIntyre, who defeated Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mrs. Irene Surguy and John Donnelly in a final priority round.

In two first priority rounds the victors were Tom Hamlin, Paul Kibler, Gene Hermann and Leroy Thurtell, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs. The Hamlin line-up knocked out Col. E. B. Gray, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; the Tubbs team won from W. A. Gardner, John Evans, Howard Campbell and Karl Greene.

Because Good Friday falls on day of the usual weekly game the Friday Afternoon Duplicate Club will be postponed until Friday, March 29.

The Rajah team won both team and pair tops in the game of March 12 in the Federal Bridge League, held at Wardman Park Hotel. The team is composed of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, A. I. Westrich and H. R. King. Rajahs now stand at the head of the league, as they did through last season. Excess Reserves are second.

In section B, I. D. A. Men's team won 14 out of 24 boards. Pair wins went to R. E. Mullen and J. Koster, north-south, and to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, east-west. In section C, Federal Reserve won as a team, splitting pair tops with the Fairchance east-west pair, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Laura Griffith Federal Reserve winners were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Phenney.

'Picture of the Week'

Prize-winning photographs in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition is an entry by Hartman Baucherger, of Greenbelt, Md. The $5 cash award goes to Mr. Baucherger for an excellent candid shot of a difficult subject. The cameraman, taking advantage of a top light, preserves his high lights and the detail in the shadows by correct exposure. The pose is perfectly natural, the subject entirely at ease, showing no interest in the photographer. The camera used was a Fath Derby, F3,5. The exposure was 100th second at F 9.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, March 20. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

El Salvador Issues Honor Stamp Inventor

El Salvador released February 29 two air mail stamps and a regular postage stamp in commemoration of the centennial of penny postage and the first adhesive stamp, honoring Sir Rowland Hill, the British postal reformer who was responsible for the "penny black" in 1840.

The design of the three stamps is the same, the words "Servicio Aereo" (air mail service) appearing on the two air mails. The stamp shows a likeness of Sir Rowland at the left, in black, showing a background of palms and a coastal scene. Below the portrait is the name and "Inventor del Sello Postal" (inventor of the postage stamp).

The denomination is in the lower right corner and directly below the words "Correos de El Salvador, C. A." At the top of the stamp is the inscription: "Primer Centenario de la Invencion del Sello Postal" (first centenary of the invention of postage stamps) and the dates 1840-1940.

The denominations and colors: 8-centavos, blue and black, regular postage, 160,000; 30-centavos, brown and black, air mail, 9,000; 80-centavos, red and black, 10,000. The stamps were printed by the Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia.

Russia has issued a series of stamps honoring the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, the famous Russian short story writer who was born January 17, 1860. The portrait of the author is in a circle with laurel leaves entwined and the dates 1860-1940 below. Chekov died in 1904. The values are 10-, 16-, 20- and 30-kopeks.

Cuba will release a commemorative issue honoring the poet, Jose Maria Heredia, known as the "Cantor del Niagara," the singer of the Niagara. He died in exile in 1839.

Denominations, designs and colors are: 5-centavos, green, for air mail, with portrait of the poet at the left, showing a group of "Las Palmas Deliciosas" (the delightful palms), with the value and word "Cuba" in large letters; 10-centavos, iris blue, portrait at the left and scene depicting Niagara Falls at the right inscribed "Niagara Poderoso" (powerful Niagara). There will be issued 250,000 stamps of each value, the size being that of the current air mail stamps. The exact date of release has not been made public.

France is considering issuing one or a series of stamps in the interest of Anglo-French unity. Whether there wil be a single value or a series of various designs symbolic of the two nations has not been announced

The World Is Yours

Our Changing Wildlife

'Largest American Wildfowl'

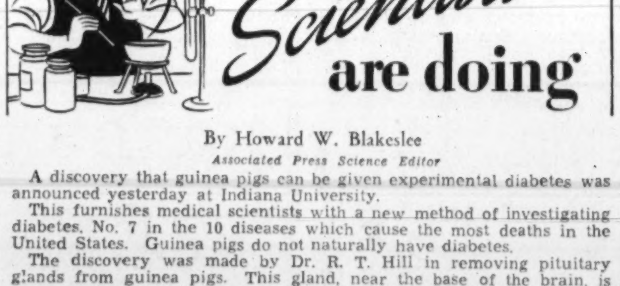
"The most impressive spectacle in bird life ever seen in North America."

Thus one authority on bird life described the Southern migration of the trumpeter swan.

"The sunset sky was overcast with clouds of waterfowl moving . . . in varying lines, crossing, ascending, descending, but all travelling Southward toward waters as yet untouched by the frost. Above them all great flocks of cranes passed along the sky. And higher still in the glowing firmament rode the long 'baseless triangles' of the swans, sweeping across the upper air in exalted and unswerving flight, spanning a continent with the speed of the wind."

No longer are these migrations to be seen. The very size and conspicuousness of the trumpeter swan contributed to its rapid extinction. It migrated Northward in an effort to escape the ever-present menace of the huntsman. But there was no haven to be found. The books of the Hudson Bay Co., listing the steadily decreasing market for swan's-down, told the tragic story. The demands of fashion and the hunter's folly annihilated this beautiful bird.

Today the trumpeter swan is found only on the Red Rock Lakes Refuge, Montana, and in Yellowstone National Park . Only about 150 birds can be counted.



By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

A discovery that guinea pigs can be given experimental diabetes was announced yesterday at Indiana University.

This furnishes medical scientists with a new method of investigating diabetes, No. 7 in the 10 diseases which cause the most deaths in the United States. Guinea pigs do not naturally have diabetes.

The discovery was made by Dr. R. T. Hill in removing pituitary glands from guinea pigs. This gland, near the base of the brain, is common to men and all mammals. Its secretions control several other glands, including sex, thyroid and adrenals.

Minus pituitaries, the guinea pigs' blood sugar dropped to about half normal volume. Although in diabetic humans' blood sugar does not drop this way, the diabetics are unable to use their blood sugar, and the consequences are similar to lowered sugar volume.

Female Hormone Reduces Sugar

The pigs with half sugar became unconscious. They had apparently the same kind of coma which marks the final stage of human diabetes. Their symptoms were those of humans acutely ill.

But in the pigs, after about four days the missing sugar reappeared. This happened without any treatment. The sugar returned to normal, and the pigs lost all symptoms of diabetes.

It was in this stage that a further discovery suggested a new lead for the human malady. For if, after recovery, the pigs were injected with the female hormone, progyron B, their blood sugar again dropped to about half, and urine sugar notably increased.

Moreover, after these injections there was no saving of their lives. They died within four to eight days. Even when glucose was injected and blood sugar restored to normal, the pigs still died. After glucose injection a pig would come out of coma and start eating as if nothing were wrong. Yet in about two hours the pig would die.

Removal of Ovaries May Affect Disease

The human clue from this is whether a person's natural estrogenic hormone supply has anything to do with aggravation of diabetes. This applies to men as well as women, notwithstanding that the only known function of the estrogenic hormone is feminine.

For men as well as women secrete estrogenic hormone. Although women as a rule produce more, some men may secrete more of it than some women, and men in general are such good producers that the first large collection of this feminine hormone was obtained from a police corps in Berlin.

Two immediate steps are in sight. One is to learn whether removal of ovaries of diabetic women may affect this disease favorably. In women the ovaries make the hormone. Their removal cannot be deliberately tried on humans. But ovaries sometimes have to be removed surgically, or inactivated by X-rays, and it is hoped that a study can be made of the results of these operations in diabetic women.

Just how to reduce the output of female hormones in men would be a puzzle at present.

The other step is to find out what kills pituitaryless guinea pigs when given estrogenic hormones.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. E. P. Cotter and William McIntyre; second, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, A. E. Byrne and Thelma Goodstein. First, Tuesday, Mrs. J. R. Belt and G. H. Warthen; second, Miss Maureen Murphy and Alphone De Sota; third, Mrs. Haynes and Mr. Cutshaw. First, Wednesday, Mrs. J. Kaiser and Mrs. Fitzhugh Donnally; second, Mrs. Van Nuys and Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, Friday, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joe Granger; third, John Donnally and A. M. Sheppard. First, Saturday, Dr. Wolley and Dr. Eddey; second, Miss Sarah Dougherty and Mrs. Hazel Ryman; third, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Granger.

At the Washington Bridge League—First, North-South, Robert Young and George Kathan; second, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch. First, East-West, Dr. Emily Grewe and Mrs. Margaret Hobbs; second, Charles A. Lyons and Samuel Groves. First, second section, North-South, Mrs. K. J. Fenton and A. L. Scott tied with P. E. Henniger and J. T. Onley. First, East-West, [illegible] and [illegible] Smirnoff; second, P. W. Shepard and C. W. Stark. First, third section, North-South, John Mothershed and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson tied with A. I. Westrich and Joseph Granger. First, East-West, H. R. King and A. I. Pratkin; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Menne Barry.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; second, James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Elmer Koch and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and F. E. Gordon; second, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Tom Stevenson; third, James A. Dearing and C. H. Parkman. First, Thursday, Frank B. Lord and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Jean Rohleder and W. M. Peterson; third, Mrs. Ellen Glidden and James A. Dearing.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. J. R. Gress Custis; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly. Second place winners last week—Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

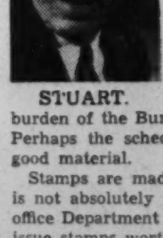
At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Miss L. A. Ehringer and G. M. Richards; third, L. F. Hoppe and O. R. Mathews.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mrs. Jean Rohleder and Morris Portusal; second, Mrs. Helen R. Robichauf and Mr. Winters; third, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davern.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Speaking of the postage stamp, its condition is of prime importance. However, in collecting too much stress frequently is given this factor. The well-centered stamp is essential in the arrangement of all stamp collections. Especially in all high denominations of United States and foreign stamps is this true.



STUART.

At this time the Philatelic Agency is distributing fine stock only, for complaints of poor-centering on the 10-cent stamp of the "Famous American" series have reached the attention of postal officials. The stock sent various postoffices was very poor and is being replaced as fast as possible with better material.

It must be remembered that stamp manufacturing is a tremendous job and the great number of recent new issues increased the burden of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the utmost. Perhaps the schedule is too large for an even production of good material.

Stamps are made primarily to carry the mail and centering is not absolutely necessary, but it is the purpose of the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to issue stamps worthy of any collector's album. A large part of the poor stock has been disposed of and the stamps now being issued in the new series are about perfect.

The 35 stamps of the "Famous American" series should be limited in number, with no second printings. If there is to be a souvenir sheet in commemoration of the "penny black" it is suggested not more than 3,000,000 be issued. The 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 orders of commerative stamps in past years might have been curtailed by many millions and still have served satisfactorily philatelist, dealer and the public.

Stamps

Two stamps of the "Famous American" series were placed on first-day sale on Thursday, the 1-cent, green, Horace Mann, at Boston, and the 2-cent, red, Mark Hopkins, at Williamstown, Mass. These are the first of the educators to go on sale and on March 28 two more will be issued, the 3-cent, purple, Charles W. Eliot at Boston, and the 5-cent, blue, Frances E. Willard at Evanston, Ill. The 10-cent, brown, Booker T. Washington stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and it is expected that Postmaster Farley will be present and deliver an address.

Commemorative 3-cent postage stamp to be released on April 3 at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., on the eightieth anniversary run of the "Pony Express."

The Postoffice Department has announced details of the new Pony Express stamp which is to be placed on first-day sale at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., on Wednesday, April 3. The stamp will be 84-100 by 1 44-100 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, and will be purple, printed in sheets of 50 stamps by rotary press.

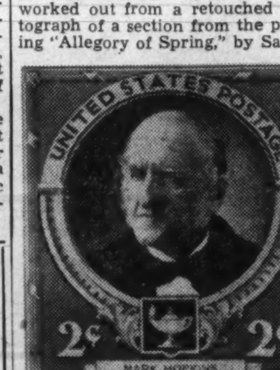
The central design will show a mounted Pony Express rider leaving a relay station with the mail. In the foreground at the right will be the denomination, a large numeral "3" with "Three Cents" below, in dark Roman lettering. In each of the upper corners will be a vertical panel with a dark background containing at the left a reproduction of a buffalo skull and at the right a sheaf of wheat in white. Just below will be the dates "1860" and "1940," respectively, in dark letters. In a horizontal panel with dark background at the upper right edge of the stamp will be the words "United States Postage" in white Gothic. In a like panel at the lower edge of the stamp will be the inscription "Pony Express 80th Anniversary" in white Gothic.

The stamp was designed by William A. Roach from an original wash drawing. The engraver of the vignette was Charles A. Brooks and the lettering engraved by John S. Edmondson.

Collectors desiring first-day covers may send in a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed ten, to the postmasters at St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., with cash with order. Officials again call attention to poor addressing and suggest that greater care be taken by all who request covers. The new stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on April 4.

Commemorative postage stamp to be issued on April 14 by the United States in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union.

The details of the Pan American Union 3-cent commemorative stamp to be released first-day in Washington on Sunday, April 14, were worked out from a retouched photograph of a section from the painting "Allegory of Spring," by Sandro Botticelli. The designer was William A. Roach. The lettering was designed from plate model of the fourteenth century text, Timms Art of Illuminating, the original being in the South Kensington Museum. The vignette was engraved by Carl T. Arlt and the lettering engraved by James T. Vail.

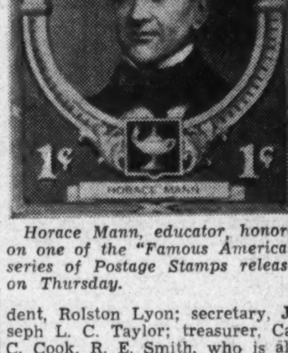


Mark Hopkins, educator, honored on one of the "Famous American" series of Postage Stamps released on Thursday.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodbridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center Monday evening President Rolston Lyon congratulated the club on its most successful fourth annual "round up" held on March 3. During the evening many members secured some good specimens via the exchange route. The following members were elected: Frederick Walker, Takoma Park, Md., Clement H. Evans, Silver Spring, Md., J. Michael Brown, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Emily Suess, Hyattsville, Md.

Branch 10, Trans-Mississippi Society met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center and elected the following officers: President, Ralph E. Smith; vice president, Rolston Lyon; secretary, Joseph L. C. Taylor; treasurer, Carl C. Cook. R. E. Smith, who is also regional vice president of the national society, states that the activities of the Washington branch will be resumed and many new features will be incorporated. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at the Thomson Community Center.



Horace Mann, educator, honored on one of the "Famous American" series of Postage Stamps released on Thursday.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Col. Charles S. Hamilton presiding. The usual bourse was well patronized, and both the S. P. A. and club circuits under the direction of F. J. Roy and Alfred G. Galloway, respectively, were very active.

The feature of the meeting was the address of Alvin R. Meissner, designer, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who displayed illustrations of many of the stamps he had designed. He explained step by step the making of a postage stamp from the first designs submitted. Many of his designs were enlarged and he explained the many features of the designer's art and the difficulties encountered. The work of the engravers is difficult, as all designs must be drawn on the metal. Some of the stamps designed by Mr. Meissner have been produced under great pressure for time. Excellent stamps have resulted even under difficulties. At times the speaker brought many laughs at his comparisons of designs submitted and the actual productions. Especially interesting were his remarks about the 4-cent Army stamp that he designed. Among the stamps designed by Mr. Meissner were those of Boulder Dam, 1935; Michigan Centennial, 1935; trans-Pacific air mail, 1935; Texas Centennial, 1936, and Rhode Island Tercentenary, 1936.

The exhibition was of covers from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Daichiro Uyeno. First-day covers were from Japan, Costa Rica, Canada, Chile, Salvador, Canal Zone, Algeria, Mexico, Turkey, Nicaragua and Guatemala. The cover from Guatemala, showing a portrait of President Roosevelt, was especially interesting.

At the meeting on Tuesday the usual auction will be held and there will be an exhibition.

STAMP EXCHANGE

1,000 World Stamps for Only 10c. Avon, 147 Summit St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIDELITY STAMP CO. 945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 513[illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 901[illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 3217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP 800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 525[illegible]

BUT WHY Pay more for stamps elsewhere? Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs Bought and Sold **HOBBY SHOP** 716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP 1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211, Second Floor

THE GARDEN PAGE

March Trying Time For New Gardeners

They Must Learn Patience in Waiting Days; Clubwomen Back From Mexico With Glowing Stories of Floral Wonders

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

March is definitely a trying time for gardeners, particularly new gardeners who are anxious to put into practice some of the lessons learned during the winter months. Older gardeners learn patience as the years go by and fill the waiting days with the small unspectacular duties which are so valuable later on. But new gardeners are like horses waiting for the barrier to lift. End of March days do constitute a barrier which if "rushed" may mean making a new start and losing time later on. The tedium of waiting is not helped for the stay-at-home by friends who have already seen spring in the South and the spring and mid-summer gardens at the large northern shows and give their glowing accounts of expanses of bulbs in bloom under the massed blossoms of azaleas and camellias and the new summer annuals in the seedsmen's gardens.

One hears a great deal of Mexico and its gardens these days, for members of the Garden Club of Virginia and Washington and Maryland Garden Club members who joined them have returned from the special pilgrimage to Mexico sponsored by the Virginia organization. These returning pilgrims give interesting and adequate descriptions of the floral beauties of Mexico and its environs.

Mexico garden clubs have a permanent committee to assist visiting garden club members in seeing some of the private gardens. The Virginia clubs commenced their tour by meeting in the ancient private chapel of Cortez, which stood in his garden and is the only building on his estate. Here they were given a talk on the history of the gardens of Mexico.

The tour in Mexico City included both the old and the new gardens. At Mrs. William Frazer's, magnificent Mexican ash or fresno trees and masses of calla lilies were the glory of the garden. At Mrs. Carl Schmidt's, the visitors had the opportunity of seeing an ancient garden being restored. Here giant eucalyptus trees shadowed jungles of oranges and tropical trees and shrubs in both garden and patio. At Casa Alvarado, the home of Mrs. Thomas Briscoe, they saw a modern garden where rare yellow orchids and tropical flowers vied with bright colored parrots and macaws in their gay coloring. Here, too, was all the equipment for outdoor enjoyment, including a Jai Lai court. At the American Embassy, both garden and patio had many rare and beautiful flowers and the house decorations were large urns of calla lilies, red gladioli and sprays of tuberoses.

Three Lectures Relieve Tedium

The American Horticultural Society has assisted in relieving the tedium of waiting for our own gardening time to arrive by sponsoring a series of lectures for this month. The lectures cover three very interesting subjects, flower arrangement, the national arboretum and a talk on landscaping. The first of these lectures was by Mrs. Louise Fisher, who is in charge of the flower arrangements at Williamsburg for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Mrs. Fisher gave an interesting description of the background of the work of making the arrangements which adorn the Governor's Palace and the other buildings and the vast amount of research which has gone into the establishing of a cutting garden which has only authentic flowers of eighteenth century gardens.

Following this, came the research work as to correct containers of the period and the proper placing of the bouquets as well as the manner in which the material was arranged. Dried material and fruit constituted an important part in the arrangements of that time, and in these two types of decorative arrangements Mrs. Fisher excels.

With the bright leaves and dried flowers she includes many dried ferns which give lightness to the arrangements which are in the massed style. Placing the arrangements was an interesting angle of her talk, for the Colonials placed them, according to the old books and letters, before fireplaces and windows and generally on small tables. The pictures showing the large arrangements placed before the windows were very lovely and they give an idea which moderns could follow more often with interesting results.

The second lecture of the series, sponsored by the Horticultural Society, will be a talk on "The Beginnings of the National Arboretum" by B. Y. Morrison, president of the society and assistant director of the arboretum. The aboretum which was established in 1937 has made steady progress. Arboretums are not made in a day but the National Arboretum has reached the point where, as Mr. Morrison says, "We can brag about it a little."

Arboretum Part Of a Great Dream

The establishing of the arboretum was a definite step in helping make Washington a horticultural center for the Nation, which is the dream of many horticulturists. It is located along the western shore of Anacostia River between R and M streets northeast and extends as far as the Bladensburg road. It comprises about 400 acres. Already much material has been established and the plans are that it will, in time, contain every woody shrub or tree adapted to this climate. Morrison, who has been connected with it since its beginning, will discuss the progress which has been made and the plans for the future.

Another step toward making Washington a mecca for horticulturists will be started this year. This is the Dahlia Trial Grounds at the University of Maryland. The National Capital Dahlia Society and the Baltimore Dahlia Society are cooperating with the university officials and with the American Dahlia Society in the establishment and conduct of the grounds. Washington has many well-known dahlia growers. Three years ago the National Capital Dahlia Society was formed and it has crystalized the general interest in dahlia culture. Each year it stages a splendid show and holds monthly meetings which have had speakers of national fame. Increasing numbers of members have made this society one of the most important dahlia societies in the East and the show has received national recognition.

To give its members as well as the public an insight into what the trial grounds can mean to nearby dahlia growers, the National Dahlia Society has held two programs which have had the trial grounds as the subject under discussion. At the annual dinner of the society two officials of the American Dahlia Society were speakers. Warren Maytrott, nationally known dahlia grower of the Maytrott Nurseries at Vineland, N. J., spoke on the trial grounds which have already been established and how they are conducted so as to give the new varities a fair trial and to give the dahlia grower the advantages of seeing them at first hand. Field days are held and speakers in the field discuss the faults and virtues of the plants in bloom.

The second speaker, Oliver Shurtleff, president of the Teachers College, at Fairmont, W. Va., has been a dahlia enthusiast for many years and a leader in making West Virginia well known as a dahlia State.

The show at Fairmont is recognized as one of the leading shows and the show held at the White Sulphur Springs is well known to Washington and Virginia growers for the splendid quality of its bloom.

Shurtleff reviewed the vast improvements in the dahlia in the last quarter of a century, its more general use as a garden flower, for home decoration and in commercial use. This has largely been brought about by organized groups who under the leadership of the American Dahlia Society, which has encouraged more and better shows, dahlia schools and the trial grounds.

Research work has taken representatives into foreign lands, one botanist spending two years in Mexico in search of the fabled blue dahlia, which is the dream of the dahlia growers. At the monthly meetings of the society members of the faculty of the University of Maryland discussed the trial grounds and the plans for their establishment.

Society Proud Of Test Garden

The Potomac Rose Society regards with pride the test garden at George Washington University which has been established several years. Here hundreds of roses have been gathered and are constantly being augmented by gifts and purchases.

The test garden not only has many roses under test but the plan of the garden is ideal for displaying all types of roses. The Rose Society will hold an institute at the university on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 in the Hall of Government, room 102, Twenty-first and G streets northwest. The public is invited.

The program for the first evening will consist of illustrated talks by Mrs. Frederick Love Keays on "Old Roses" and a talk on "Old Roses in Commerce" by Robert Talley, of Bobbink, & Atkins.

The second evening the program will be talks by Charles Ogden, of Connard & Pyle, on "Basic Requirements for a Good Rose Garden;" Edwin H. Rappe on "Modern Culture of the Rose" and demonstrations by T. E. Richardson on various types of rose bushes, plants and understocks.

More than 25 garden clubs are cooperating with the Rose Society in holding the institute.

The schedule for this year's narcissus show, which will be held in Alexandria in April, has in all 16 classes with many divisions. Most of the classes are open to all amateur growers. In the specimen classes space is given to every type of narcissus. In each of the specimen classes there will be three sections: First for a single specimen; second, vase of three stalks, one variety; and a collection, one stalk of a variety.

The specimen classes call for trumpets, yellow white and bicolor; incomparabilis, yellow shades with or without red coloring on cup and bicolor with white or whitish perianth, self yellow, red-stained or red cup; barrii-yellow perianth with or without red coloring on cup and bicolor varieties with white or whitish perianth and self yellow or red cup; leedsii, section A and B, cup not less than one third but less than equal to length of perianth segments and cup less than one-third the length of perianth segments; triandus hybirds, cup not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of perianth segments and cup not less than one-third the length of perianth segments.

Cyclamineus hybrids, jonquilla hybrids, Poetaz (tazette hybrids), Poeticus, double harcissi have no divisions and there is a class for those not included in the named classes. Ribbons will be given in all these classes and there will be a special award of the silver cup given by Mrs. John Dunlop for the best vase of three in all these classes.

Special Classes In Narcissus

Each year the Garden Club of Virginia has a number of special classes for the purpose of bringing attention of growers to the newer trends in narcissus. This year there will be four special classes open to all amateur growers and an added special commercial class for 25 varieties of three stalks each. For this class the test committee of the Garden Club of Virginia is offering a silver sup.

Silver cups will be awarded in the four special classes for amateurs. They are: Collection of not less than six varieties of white trumpets, one stalk each to be shown with any kind of foliage in clear glass container not over 6 inches in height. List of varieties must accompany exhibit. Quality of narcissi 80 per cent, arrangement 20 per cent. Collection of ten varieties of incomparabilis with yellow perianth, one stalk each, to be shown with or without foliage in containers furnished by the committee. This class is intended for miniature species and hybrids with all forms of Tazette excluded. No narcissus attaining a height of more than 10 inches or flowers of a variety not in commerce. The scale of points in all these classes will be: Form, 25; substance, 25; color, 20; size of bloom, 15; length of stem, 15.

There will be three arrangement classes open to all amateurs. Arrangement of narcissi with water as an element of design to be shown in a niche 20 inches wide, 18 inches deep and 24 high. Still life in crystallins and pastel colors, using narcissi and other flowers. Niche will be 24 wide, 18 deep and 28 high. Urn shaped container with arrangement of foliage and flowers in strong colors. Entries for arrangements will be accepted in order recived and classes will be closed when spaces are filled.

Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg, is chairman of the show, and Mrs. Louis Scott, of Alexandria, co-chairman. Other members of the committee are: Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Warren Whitside, of Front Royal, chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, of Alexandria, chairman of awards; Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Alexandria, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. Scott, chairman of program.

Colorful cineraria are exhibited against a background of azaleas in the main building of the Botanical Gardens. A few of the varieties are pictured at the right and below.

Spring Not Best Time To Treat Soil

Too Radical Aims Banned as Main Program Should Be Carried Out in Fall

By Crowell Baynes

Spring weather and the season for spading the garden turns thoughts of gardeners to fertilizers and to feeding the plants for the coming year. Only too often this means no more than buying a sack of mixed chemical salts and applying them—sometimes wisely and often wastefully. Even when wisely applied that is not enough.

As emphasized repeatedly in these articles, spring is not the best time to treat garden soil for best results. Something can and should be done in every garden where autumn work has been neglected. But the spring program differs from what is desirable in fall.

Fall care at its best calls for deep digging—two spade lengths deep—and the incorporation of a quantity of humus in the soil. Rough compost, half-rotted manure, leaves, spoiled hay or what have you can be worked into the lower spade depth, and finer humus in the surface soil. In clay soil addition of sifted coal ashes or sand improves the soil and makes it more friable. A two-inch layer of ashes in the subsoil and an inch in the surface soil is not too much. Left rough over winter, such a bed needs only a thorough raking now to put it in first-class condition for seeding or planting.

Such a program is too radical in spring. Double-depth digging now will not settle to make a firm plant bed, and rough compost added now is likely to call for so much nitrogen to feed decayed organisms that the flowers may starve while the compost is rotting. Humus added in spring should be well rotted and of good quality. Otherwise there may be an effect something like a hot-bed with plant roots literally overheated.

In most gardens it will not be wise to add more than a one-inch layer of manure—and it must be well rotted. A slightly deeper application of leafmold—up to 2 inches—is not likely to cause heating, but may call for nitrogen top dressings of the planting. Granulated peat is safe as far as heating, and is a good form of humus, but has only very slight value as plant food. It is worth while in poor soils to improve the texture and to give chemical fertilizers a better chance to feed the plants. A 2-inch layer is safe.

Sifted coal ashes or plaster sand improve the condition of most of the heavy soils common in the vicinity of Washington. A 1½-inch layer spaded in, with an additional ½-inch layer raked into the upper 2 or 3 inches will usually make clay soils much easier to cultivate, and will help make a better rooting place for plants, letting in more water and more air in the root zone.

Flowers Aid In Vegetable Garden Looks

Alternate Annuals With Edibles to Get Fullest Effect

A pleasing design and the free use of flowers about the vegetable garden will make it an attraction the season long. The use of flowers in the vegetable garden is an old Continental idea.

Rows of annuals are alternated with rows of vegetables. The beds are raised and kept to sharply maintained straight lines with paths between, and around each vegetable bed there is a narrow border of some favorite annual. Some of the vegetables with ornamental foliage are effectively used in this manner. Among them are parsley, carrots, swiss chard, and that useful herb, sage, the gray green foliage and blue blooms of which are as attractive as many of the subjects grown exclusively in the flower garden.

Chives give a neat, grassy line and in their season give a wealth of heads of lavender bloom. Pansies, sweet alyssum, lobelia, Virginia stocks, dwarf petunias, dwarf marigolds and other low-growing plants are often used as edgings for vegetable patches.

In the garden laid out in straight rows an occasional row of annuals to furnish flowers for the table upon which the vegetables are to be used in the menu gives fine color and effect. For this purpose, centaureas, asters, calendulas, scabiosas, ten weeks stocks and other annuals of compact and upright growth are excellent. Annual plants of wide spreading, sprawling growth are not appropriate as vegetable companions.

A seed bed in some convenient corner with annuals growing in rows ready for transplanting may be established, and from this supply annuals can be transplanted into the vegetable garden as fast as some of the early vegetables have matured and have been gathered and used.

Records

Continued from Page 9.

tan's Bride," "The Bombardment of Bristol, R. I.," "The Ballad of Bunker Hill," "The Death of Warren," "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," "Riflemen's Song at Bennington," "The Capture of Maj. Andre," "Nathan Hale," "Cornwallis' Country Dance," "The Constitution and the Guerriere," "Hey, Betty Martin," "Hunters of Kentucky," "Ye Parliament of England."

I knew one ("Yankee Doodle") How many did you know?

Some interesting novelties: The Debussy suite for piano, "Children's Corner," played by the flute, harp, cello trio of Georges Barrere, Carlos Salzedo and a cellist named Britt. The witty suite loses none of its humor in the transcription by Mr. Salzedo . . . The Goosens brothers, Eugene and Leon, star in an English performance of Handel's concerto No. 1 for oboe and orchestra. Eugene, of the Cincinnati Orchestra, leads in this instance the London Philharmonic and Brother Leon solos with the oboe . . . Leon also appears on this month's Columbia list. This time with a piano accompaniment furnished by Gerald Moore, he plays three Schumann romances for oboe and a Cesar Franck selection, titled simply "Piece" . . . Howard Barlow and his Columbia Broadcasting Symphony offer Vaughan William's suite "English Folk Songs" (Columbia set X-159) . . . Roland Hayes supplements his "Song Recital" album, recently reviewed, with a single large disc presenting "Were You There," "Hear de Lambs a Cryin'," and "Plenty Good Room."

BLOOMS IN SPITE OF BUGS AND BURROWS

By S. R. Bayley

Little does the average onlooker suspect the seething world of action the garden hides. A passionate struggle for survival goes on the minute the first green shoot sticks its trusting head through the hard old earth—survival for the plant, insects and gardener, too!

Much to our dismay, we discovered this squirming world playing havoc with our carefully planted plot. We had a hunch the grapevine of the insect kingdom had passed along word of "new worlds to conquer" the minute our seeds were covered up.

First we noticed a dozen prize tulips chewed right off to the brown earth. Then we saw the culprit, a brown cottontail, hop across the lawn early one morning. This we didn't mind too much for after all it was fun to have a rabbit scamper into view.

As the weather warmed, the blackest, liveliest swarm of ants trailed over the petunia bed. Some little green sticky pest defied us to pick the cornflowers for buttonholes. Then a host of furry brown caterpillars had a feast on the hollyhocks, and a green horned monster, fully 2 inches long, reared up on all six legs, ready to attack, if we so much as brushed against our beloved phlox.

Some weeks later came the beetles—attacking in mass formation, and leaving the roses lacy wrecks, where shiny leaves and flowers had been.

All these we took in stride—spraying, dusting, setting traps. Feeling confident things were well in hand we went off for a holiday week-end. We returned late one Sunday afternoon to find our lawn a labyrinth of tiny mounds. To step on one of these rounded hills meant sinking heel deep! "Why"—we stammered, "they are hollow." "What under the sun had taken possession of our place now?" A few knowing neighbors looked at us sadly, as though we had the plague, and whispered, "You have ground moles!" So that was it. What to do about them? We couldn't have the place honeycombed. It certainly wasn't any improvement and besides it wasn't safe. Someone might break a leg slipping into one of those burrows. So Mr. Mole had to be cornered.

Poison, we tried—barricades of stone, too. Still Mr. Mole just dug around to virgin territory. Then we tried smoking him out—again to no avail. By now he was plowing his dark way through the garden, uprooting flowers and destroying precious plants. Something had to be done!

Well—we'd asphyxiate him. Our most original idea brought a regular ringside circus for the Sunday morning execution. Neighbors, curious, doubtful, secretly laughing at us, went so far as to bet on the fantastic scheme. We gathered up the garden hose, attached it to the exhaust of the car, started the motor—stuck the nozzle of the hose through the newest mole ridge. As the poison gas traveled through, the hose slowly wiggled, like a hungry snake seeking its victim! Little puffs of faint blue smoke kept wiffing up through cracks in the earth, as whispers passed along, "Think we got him that time?" The motor chugged wearily, pumping the fatal gas along the channel for a full 60 minutes!

"Another garden pest conquered"—that's what we thought! Next morning fresh tracks trailed tantalizingly across the yard, under the fence to our neighbor's place! Well—anyway, we chased him—even if we did earn the ill will of our next door friends. No one could say we hadn't tried to destroy the little pest, even if we did have only a leaky hose and patches of withered grass to show for our efforts. No one could say either that we hadn't done our unconscious best to furnish amusement and speculation during a dull summer stretch with our mole chasing exploits!

No doubt Mr. Mole and all his sly, patience-exhausting sidekicks are waiting under our very feet for the gong to start them on their merry way after us again this year. Come what may, we are game to try again and anxiously await spring's first warm spell, for in spite of bugs and burrows we do have blooms.

FREE PLANT CATALOG
TOWNSEND'S STRAWBERRY BOOK
Send today for this Valuable 56-Page Fruit Book. Describes and illustrates in colors all the new and better paying varieties of Strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Grapes, New Everbearing, Peaches, Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, and Vegetable Plants. It's a complete culture guide for the commercial grower and the home garden planters. Written by a lifelong fruit grower. It's FREE!
510 Vine Street E. W. TOWNSEND SONS Salisbury, Maryland

SMALL'S
for all
GARDEN NEEDS
and
CONVENIENCES
Grass Seed
See Note*
Seeds
Fertilizer
Rosebushes
*Ask for our free 46-page booklet, "Something About Lawns"
DUPONT CIRCLE
DUpont 7000

2 STAR ROSES, $1
★BRAZIER, H. T. Brilliant flame scarlet. Reg. $1.00 ea.
★ GOLDEN DAWN, H. T. Lemon yellow. Reg. $1 ea.
Send $1. Get BOTH these everblooming, guaranteed roses, postpaid. 1940 Catalog FREE. THE CONARD-PYLE CO. West Grove 91, Pa.
1/PRICE OFFER

YOUR LAWN
is the most important single feature in your garden. For best results use
A. GUDE SONS LAWN MIXTURE
Recommended by the Dept. of Agriculture.
Prepared especially to meet the particular climatic conditions of this area.
1 lb. 50c 5 lbs. $2.25
SCOTTS GRASS SEED
1 lb. 60c 5 lbs. $2.75
Call Our Landscape Dept. for Garden Advice.
A. GUDE SONS CO.
1318 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 6880

"The Turf You Love to Touch" Scotts

Lay your hand on a Scott planted lawn and note the fine velvety thick mat. Why not treat your lawn to Scotts Seed and Turf Builder and have turf that sparkles?
SCOTTS REGULAR: 1 lb.—60c; 5 lbs.—$2.75; 10 lbs.—$5.25.
SCOTTS SHADE: 1 lb.—75c; 3 lbs.—$2.15; 5 lbs.—$3.50.
SCOTTS TURF BUILDER (Grass Food): 25 lbs.—$2.25; 50 lbs.—$3.75; 100 lbs.—$6.50.
On Sale in Washington Exclusively at
Gude's
1212 F St. N.W.
1124 Conn. Ave. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3103 14th St. N.W.
Listen to Gude's Personality Hour Program Every Thursday 4:00 to 4:30 P. M. All about flowers.

PARADE of YOUTH

Partners' Act Success on Screen and Radio

Form Team After Chance Meeting

At 8 and 9, Kenneth Brown and Billy Lenhart have scored smash hits on the screen and radio!

Billy, who plays the bass fiddle, and Kenneth, who squeezes on a small accordion, first formed their partnership when they met in an anteroom at a movie studio while awaiting separate auditions. The two boys began to play together, and their teamwork was so apparent they've stuck together ever since.

That partnership has been a profitable accident. Billy and Kenneth brought down movie houses all over the country in "The Under-Pup," their first picture, and they have a great many other successful appearances to their credit, including one on Bing Crosby's radio program.

"I guess it was just born in us," says Billy, at Universal Studios, in Hollywood, Calif. Apparently his talent was. Billy has never had a lesson. Born in Edmond, Okla., he started playing the fiddle when he was barely three.

A fake film talent scout "discovered" Billy several years ago, gave him a worthless contract, and induced the Lenhart family to leave for California. They arrived to find the contract was no good, and several auditions at studios failed to produce results.

A successful vaudeville tour followed, and then came the meeting with Kenneth. The two played together for nearly a year before they secured a hearing with the producer of "The Under-Pup," and the picture script was rewritten to give them a part.

Kenneth, born in Baltimore, Md., was a popular radio performer before his parents took him to California. He had not been on the coast very long when he met Billy.

"We both want to be great musicians," Billy says.

Flight Teacher

Less than two years ago, when she was 17, Gertrude Meserve took her first flying lesson. Since then, in quick succession, she's received a solo license, a commercial license, and a commercial instructor's rating.

"I've wanted to fly ever since I can remember," Gertrude says, at 4 Cutting street, Winchester, Mass. And since that first lesson, she's done a lot of flying. Little more than two months later, she had the solo license. In a year, she'd won the commercial license, and a month later she was qualified as an instructor.

"Since then I've been teaching students, making flying my career," Gertrude explains. "I've been putting in seven days a week, mostly with the students.

"I'd love to fly the Atlantic some time, but in the meantime I'm going to take every opportunity that is offered me."

Kitchen Artist

"I am very proud of being able to cook," says Milton Reidel, 16. And that pride is founded on ability. For Milton's cooking and baking, including his specialities, dream bars and coconut kisses, have won him blue ribbons at a number of fairs and shows, against competition which included farm women and girls studying cookery!

"I've been cooking for about two and a half years," Milton writes Parade from Route 4, Box 8, Buda, Tex. "I've never taken any lessons, but I think I can do better than the cooking students I've seen. Everyone who has tasted my work is astonished that a boy can do so well with little effort.

"I have never had much luck with chocolate fudge, but I am still going to learn how to make it this summer."

He adds, "I want to be a chef in a big hotel."

Twirls on Ice

Donald Turner never gets a chance to lead a parade when he practices both of his specialities, but he has been offered a job with a famous ice show. The 17-year-old Manchester, N. H., boy is a drum major, but he goes the usual baton twirlers one better—Donald does his act on skates!

As a straight-out drum major he's tops, too. "One of my routines consists of 23 tricks with one baton," he explains, at 5 Middle street. "These are the usual drum major's moves." But one thing about that routine isn't usual. Donald also does all 23 of the stunts when he's on the ice.

He jumps over three barrels while spinning the baton, then goes over them again—backwards! He then ends that particular act by throwing the stick high in the air, leaping the barrels once more, and catching the baton as it comes down.

"A famous skating comedian, now with the leading ice revue in the country, watched my routine, and then said I was the only person in the country who performed like that," Donald says.

Later Donald put on the act for the manager of that revue, and as a result will probably join the troupe next season.

But, he adds, "My father has helped me all along the way, and if I become a success he will deserve a lot of the credit."

Prize Poetess

She's never submitted any poetry to magazines, and rarely enters a contest, yet Constance Anne Taber, 16, has just won a national award for her work over more than 1,000 verse-writers!

"My work is developing and changing so fast that what seems good today will appear worthless in a few months, so I seldom submit it anywhere," Constance writes Parade from 160 West 106th street, New York, N. Y. "I enter this particular contest every year, however, because the judges are famous poets and their criticisms are extremely helpful."

The famous judges apparently haven't found much to criticize in Constance's verse. For four straight years she's won first prize, although this is the first year she hasn't shared the award as a co-winner.

Window Shutter

Students at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., no longer have to risk frostbite when it's time to get up in the morning. Richard Brown has taken care of that. The 19-year-old sophomore operates a window-closing service, making the rounds two hours before breakfast so that students' rooms will be warm when they arise.

"To help pay my school expenses," Richard writes Parade, "I get up at 5 every morning and clean the sidewalks on the campus. One of the other sophomores, Robert Elliott, thought that since I had to get up that early I might as well close his window, so that his room would be warm when he got up for breakfast, which is at 7.

"Then we decided to begin a regular service. Robert acts as publicity manager, for which he gets his window closed free. We use slogans like 'You can't help but start the day off on the wrong foot if both feet are frozen.'

"Right now I have 20 customers, and charge them 10 cents a week."

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶**Fears and phobias** now have fancy names. If you're afraid to look in a mirror, you have catoptrophobia, says the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and they list names for numerous other dislikes. But phobias, provided the thing feared is actually dangerous, may be of some value. When a person is frightened, his body is prepared for battle. Vulnerable organs contract to make smaller targets, capillaries shrink to reduce the danger of cuts, and the stimulant adrenaline is secreted. Thus we have ample reason for the "superhuman" achievements of persons in danger.

• • • •

¶**If the war in Europe** does nothing else, it should stabilize the copra industry. Coconut growers in the Solomon Islands see in rigid, war-inspired government control, a hope for prosperity. Copra is the dried kernel of the coconut. Oil, used for candles and soap, is extracted by boiling and pressing the kernel. And although the worth of coconut oil has been cut by competition from vegetable products, it's still valuable. In Ceylon, a native's wealth is measured by the number of coconut palms he owns, and a lawsuit is on record over a 4-10,000 interest in a ten-tree grove!

• • • •

¶**The raccoon** has been transplanted. The animals, which range the length of North America, are now being successfully grown in Russia. Raccoons have not only a wide geographical scope, but a varied appetite. They'll eat anything from mice, birds, crayfish and fish to fruits, nuts, corn and eggs. And they're good parents. The mother stays with her offspring for a full year.

• • • •

¶**"Thar's gold** in that thar East River" says the president of the Bronx. There's supposed to be $4,000,000 in gold buried on the bottom of the river in the Hussar, an English frigate which sunk there in 1780. There is no record in London of any money on the Hussar, but a couple of historians have stated that some gold actually was brought up in 1856. The latest attempt to find the Hussar flopped five years ago, but only after it started a miniature gold rush, with the crews of two boats competing and thousands of spectators lining the shores and moving closer to the scene in rowboats.

• • • •

¶**The roseate spoonbill** is getting some help in its battle against extinction. The remaining few of the large wading birds have been given sanctuary on a Florida key, and they are so well protected that even photographing them is rarely permitted. Thousands of these birds once inhabited Florida, but because of their brilliant feathers, they were slaughtered by plume-hunters. The general color of the roseate spoonbill is pink, but its bright crimson and reddish-purple plumes made it especially desirable.

PARADE'S ALBUM

Her caricature of Basil Rathbone, reproduced above, wins Josephine T. Guthrie, 17, 117-29 124th street, South Ozone Park, N. Y., this week's "Parade's Album" Mystery Prize.

There's going to be a Mystery Prize given each week to some lucky Parader, just for a cartoon or caricature of his or her favorite screen star. Join the fun, and you might be next in line for one of those swell awards.

PLANE FACTS

Boy of the Week

Who—Clifford H. White, 10.

Why—Though weakened by the effects of infantile paralysis, Clifford crawled out on the creaking ice of a thinly-frozen river, pulled a friend who had fallen through out of the icy water, dragged him to safety!

Where—Neponset, Mass. (He lives at 6 Water street.)

Less than two and a half years ago, Clifford White contracted infantile paralysis. In a short time, he was in a cast up to his waist, and his arms had to be placed on rests.

Clifford H. White

Slowly, surely, he began to recover from the affliction. But it takes time, and even today Clifford has to take weekly treatments. His left side is still affected, and is very weak.

"Clifford and a friend, Richard Tully, were down at the boat yard hunting for old metal, which they sell for spending money," Clifford's mother writes Parade. "They're both 10, but Richard is much larger.

"Richard ventured out on the ice, as the Neponset River was frozen over. He slipped and fell, and the ice broke. He managed to grab the edge as he went through, and hung on and yelled for help.

"There was no one else right there, so Clifford, who was close to the shore, began to crawl out on his hands and knees. He grabbed Richard's hand and coat tails and tugged him out. Richard could hardly move, and Clifford had to pull him to shore. It was awfully hard work, and he had to stop and rest every few feet, but he finally got to land."

HOBBY RIDING

Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will give a special Mystery Prize to the reader or readeress, who sends in the best account of his or her hobby. Just write a letter giving your age and telling about your spare time interest and address it Parade, care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures or reproductions which would help the artist, send them, too, and they'll be returned. Here's your chance to let other readers know what you're doing, and win yourself a Mystery Prize!

LETTERS

Thanks

Parade: A few weeks ago I had my request in Help! Help! and as a result received more than 40 letters and cards from a dozen different States. They were full of interest and information. I answered them all, and wish to thank Parade for the help it has given me.

ESTHER BLUEMELL.
1030 West Sixth, south
Logan, Utah.

Parade: When my Help! Help! appeared I didn't get so awfully many answers, but I thought that since so many requests are run every week I couldn't expect to be flooded. So I started answering others' appeals. I just picked the ones I was particularly interested in, and the ones I could give help to in return for what I asked for. Now I get many more pictures to add to my collection of Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean, Linda Ware and Susanna Foster than I ever have before.

I want to thank Parade and Help! Help! for all the assistance I've received. EUGENIA WEST.
3600 Noble avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Reptile Recreation

Parade: My favorite hobby is studying the life of harmless snakes. They are man's friends and shouldn't be destroyed by thoughtless people. Harmless snakes have many admirable traits; they don't become angry quickly, they mind their own business, they fight for loved ones, they seldom run from danger, and they are almost intelligent. They are my friends and I do my best to protect them. If other people would take time to study their habits I'm sure they would agree.

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
General Delivery,
Kannapolis, N. C.

Incredible

Parade: It seems incredible that Robert Summers could have done so much in such a short period of time without outside aid, other than the 4-H Club.

I wish he would be kind enough to send me a copy of his report. It would be a big help and encouragement to many a boy I know.

M. W. CLORE.
Rose Hill Farm,
Route 3,
Alexandria, Va.

Parade recently carried the story of Robert Summers, the New Berlin, Ill., boy, who as a reward for his achievement of grossing $5,696 from his farm last year, was named the leading 4-H Club boy farmer in the country.—Ed.

"Interesting"

Parade: I think Around the World is exceedingly interesting reading material and it is also very educational. To me, it's the most interesting department of Parade. I am 13. RAYMOND SKINNER.
217 Almond street,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Disagreement

Parade: I disagree with Jane Hart. I think Parade should stay the way it is. DAVID PADGETT
Box 522,
Forest City, N. C.

Parade: I think that Jane Hart is foolish to want to change Parade. Without a doubt, it is best the way it is. RAYMOND DERROW
135 East Washington street,
Harrisonburg, Va.

Readeress Hart termed Parade "light reading," asked for occasional exclusion of Plane Facts and Around the World.—Ed.

Peace and Harmony

Parade: After reading all the letters about jitterbugging in Parade, I decided to put in my oar. I don't like jitterbugging, but I see no reason to criticize the likes and dislikes of others. After all, we can't all think the same way. The world thrives on variety.

So why can't jitterbugging be declared a dead issue with those who want to going ahead and doing it and all of us keeping quiet about it? DONALD MacFARLANE.
St. George, Utah.

Fun Column

Good Business

Tommy and Sally had been warned by the movie usher that unless their 3-year-old brother Jackie kept quiet they'd have to take their money back and leave. Halfway through the show, with Jackie as still as a corpse, Tommy leaned over to Sally and asked, "Like it?"

"No," she replied. "It's lousy."

"Right. Pinch Jackie."

Not a Chance

"Say," barked the village wise guy to the druggist, "won't you give me something for my head?"

"No sale," sneered the pill-dispenser. "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

A Cutting Remark

When the referee waved to a friend in the audience, one wrestler bit the other one.

"Say," grunted the bitee, as he rubbed his arm, "you're biting me!"

"Shut up," panted the biter. "Do you want me to swallow you in one piece?"

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

Mernie Wright, Big Sandy, Mont. (12)—Boyzngals interested reading and drawing, write.

Boletta Gaillard, 380 South First West, Price, Utah (16)—Will swap postcards; boyzngals, write.

Pauline Hardin, 535 Harman street, Box 85, Forest City, N. C. (15)—Pix postcards all States and Canada; colored pix girls and girls my age named Pauline, write.

Ben Wheeler, Box 3, Collegedale, Tenn. (16)—Boyzngals interested cowboy songs and guitar, write.

Lila Mae Tucker, Box 114, Draper, Utah (15)—Will swap stamps for your pix.

R. Llewelleyn Sheetz, 14 South Kent street, Winchester, Va. (26)—Souvenirs to first ten girls answering; Paraders, 18 and up, interested stage, sports and radio, write.

Obern T. Rainey, 103 Brookdale drive, Box 285, Salisbury, N. C.—Will give one foreign stamp for each package containing 25 cards from your State, capital, nation or city.

Marie Young, 624 Eighth avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pix William Henry and Jeanette MacDonald.

Norma Lorraine Cole, Hampton, Va. (13)—Will swap movie star pix for pix Norma Shearer.

Miriam Wolin, 1790 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jewish boyzngals, 17 to 21, interested singing, write.

Lorene Johnson, Box 11, Lattimore, N. C. (13)—Pix South American countries; girl living South America, my age, write.

Babs McAllister, 39 Cumberland avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Leo Chouinard, 191st Co. C. C. C., Moscow, Vt. (19)—Boyzngals interested skiing, bobsledding, write.

Verla Merrill, 165 Meade avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Movie star pix and handkerchiefs.

Betty Vadon, 154 Tremont street, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Will swap postcards and pennants; sports and dancing fans, write.

Voris Perry, Route 2, Rigby, Idaho (17)—Words, "My Prayer," "Blue Orchids," "Indian Summer;" theater bills.

Pauline Slucher, Route 2, Frankfort, Ky. (16)—Will swap pix postcards.

J. W. Thorry, 194-34 115th road, St. Albans, N. Y.—College boys 20 or over with knowledge Gregg shorthand, write in shorthand.

Henry J. Mattaran, War Department, West Burke, Vt. (20)—Sports fans my age, write.

Rosalie Stokes, 117 East First South, Brigham City, Utah (13)—Info present-day Palestine and names and addresses boyzngals living there.

Christine Johnson, 15 Grove street, Elizabeth, N. J. (18)—Boyzngals born April 1 and collectors movie star pix, write.

Miriam B. Shocket, 335 C street southeast, Washington, D. C. (20)—Boyzngals interested music, writing, dramatics and foreign boyzngals, write.

Gene Slucher, Route 2, Frankfort, Ky. (18)—Will swap snapshots.

Eleanor Bendel, 35 Pierce avenue, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Boyzngals, 17 to 21, interested dramatics, write.

Gale Heckbert, Bell street, Addison, Conn.—Pix Gene Autry and Richard Greene.

Lila Jackson, Box 13, Ephraim, Utah (15)—Souvenirs, old songs; boyzngals, write.

George Caywood, Route 1, Ewing, Ky. (13)—Will swap anything for football pix.

Elizabeth Schlosser, Otway avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. (17)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, Joan Blondell.

Betty Horsman, Route 3, Box 267, Vienna, Va.—Will swap movie star pix for pix Bing Crosby and Clark Gable.

Kathleen Thomas, 340 South Sixth East, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Accordion players, write and send pix.

Jack Barr, Box 202, Charlottesville, Va. (12)—Model airplane fans, write and send plans.

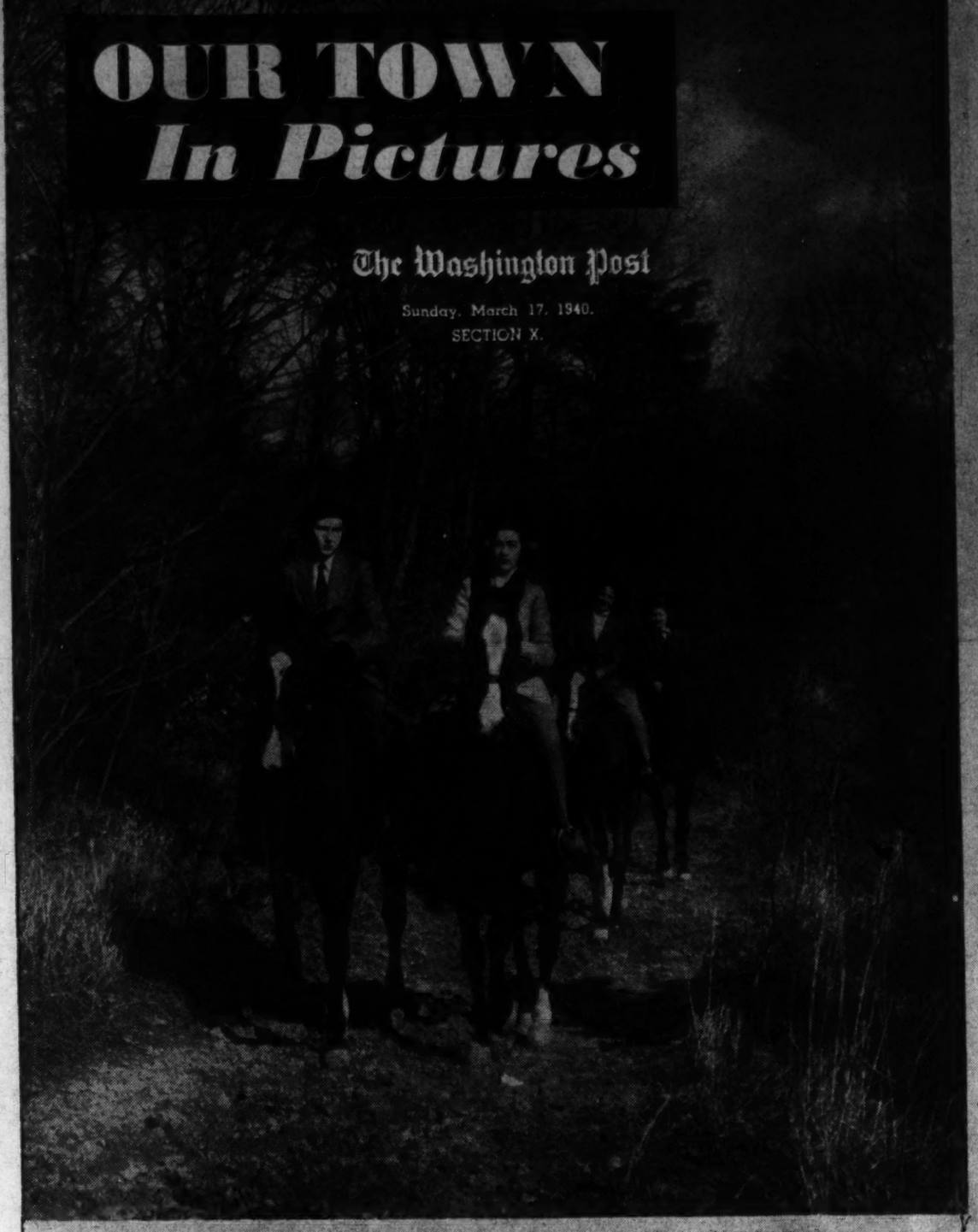
Boyzngals, write—Mary Davis, Panguitch, Utah (13); Floride Alexander, Box 39, Pelzer, S. C. (15); Kathryn Brown, 138-14 227th street, Laurelton, N. Y. (13); Ann Mangona, 107-49 139th street, Jamaica, N. Y. (25); Elizabeth Reid, 3908 Fourth avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn. (16); Evelyn Kay, Woodford, Va. (17); Carolyn Lewes, 2902 Woodcliff avenue, Richmond, Va.; Norma Burton, Box 67, Kaysville, Utah (17); Paul Beckstrom, Spanish Fork, Utah (12); Virginia Myers, 32 Sherbrooke avenue, Hartford, Conn. (13); Roland Krebs, jr., 1453 South Second East, Salt Lake City, Utah (17); Thomas Donahue, 1,160th Co., CCC, West Burke, Vt.; Leo Walls, 1,160th Co., CCC, West Burke, Vt.; Edward Lasota, 83 Broad street, New Britain, Conn.; Iris Barton, Kaysville, Utah (16); Ruth Bogley, Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md. (17); Joan Renner, 150-24 121st avenue, Jamaica, N. Y. (17).

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

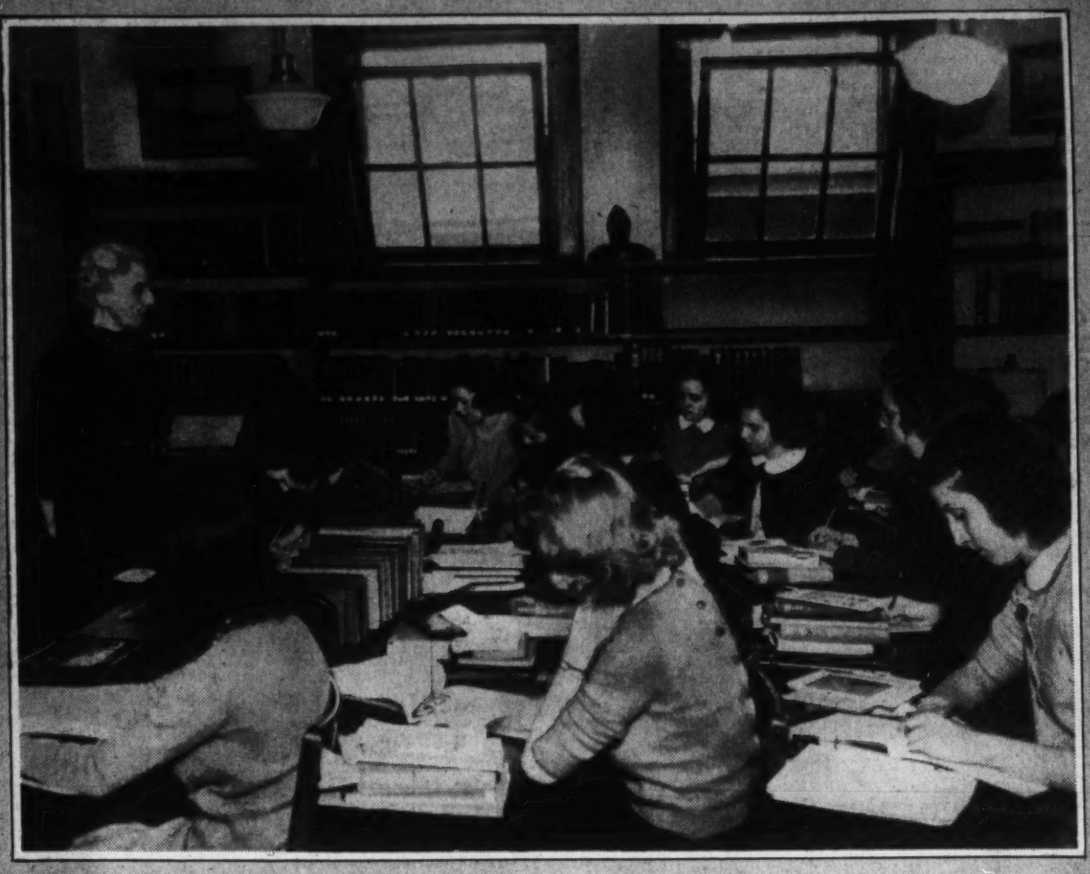
The Washington Post

Sunday, March 17, 1940.

SECTION X.

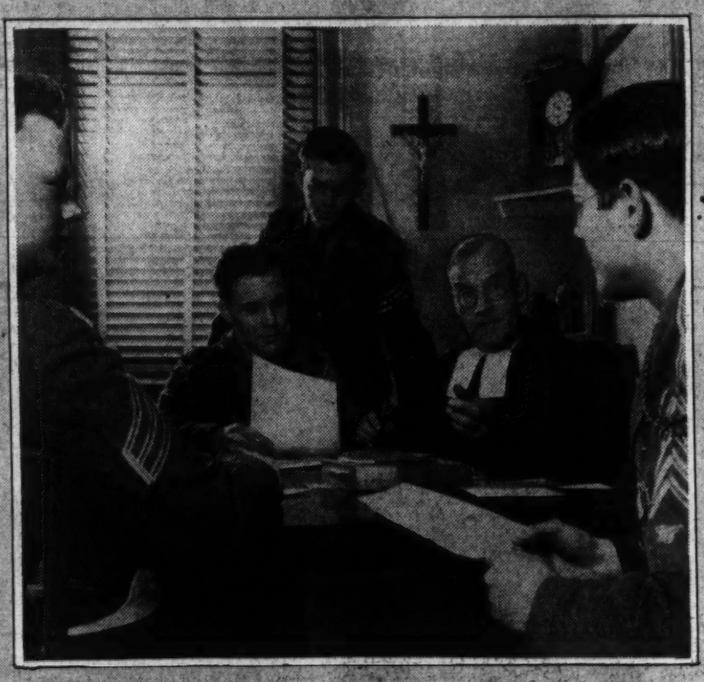


GIRLS FROM Fairmont School ride horseback along Rock Creek bridle paths. Elaine Jacobson and Betty Putnam lead the way, Doris Krause and Jean McWherter follow in good form.



AT HOLTON-ARMS SCHOOL the history of art class is very popular. One good reason is that the teacher is Mrs. J. M. Holton herself. She is pictured in her classroom.

SONG HELPS the spirit, especially if produced by gay youngsters such as this singing group of merrymakers at the National Cathedral Primary School, on Mount St. Alban.



CONFERENCES ARE a feature at St. John's. Brother D. Augustine talks things over with Col. Herbert Munhall, John Daugherty, Francis Payne and Jack Leach.

AT HISTORIC FRIENDS School, a mural project engages the attention of: Virginia de Ganahl, Eunice Bauer, Charles Goodrich, Robert Owers and Edgar Puryear—all fourth graders.

The Post Visits Private, Parochial Schools

And Is Impressed By Studious Atmosphere

By Christine Sadler

IN ITS FINAL picture magazine on education in Washington, below the senior college level, The Post last week sent photographers into private and parochial schools all over the city.

We visited the private junior colleges which bring hundreds of girls to Washington each winter, observed much about how they operate to give "young ladies" of 1940 the "finish" and learning they need, were a little surprised—somehow—to find the girls so busy with books.

They were studying everything from merchandising to astronomy, interior decorating to medical secretarial courses. Many of them were thinking in terms of preparation for jobs.

We learned that girls in the private schools of Washington get many week-end invitations to Annapolis, West Point, Washington and Lee, and points North and South. After we had seen them, we did not wonder.

Probably most of all, impressed by its unusual and historic background, we enjoyed our visit to the Georgetown Visitation Convent—where young ladies have studied since 1799 and where the campus has 40 acres, some in gardens, some in a "farm." We liked the snap of St. John's College, and wish we could have stayed a while in Lesley Frost's class at King-Smith Studio School.

In the parochial schools we found much activity and studying, and excellent personal supervision. The same goes for the three schools within the National Cathedral grounds, and the other schools we visited.

In fact, we close this series with the feeling that school days in Washington are happy days and full days—and that the city has a right to be proud of what its schools are doing.

NEXT SUNDAY

Next week's "Our Town in Pictures" will be the first of three sections on Washington churches.

All photos in this section made by Post Photographers: Ellis, McCoy, Goodwin and Schlossenberg.

YOUNG FIRST GRADE ladies at the new St. Francis Xavier School walk down the halls two by two, hurrying to get to class on time.

Model School Trains Parochial Teachers

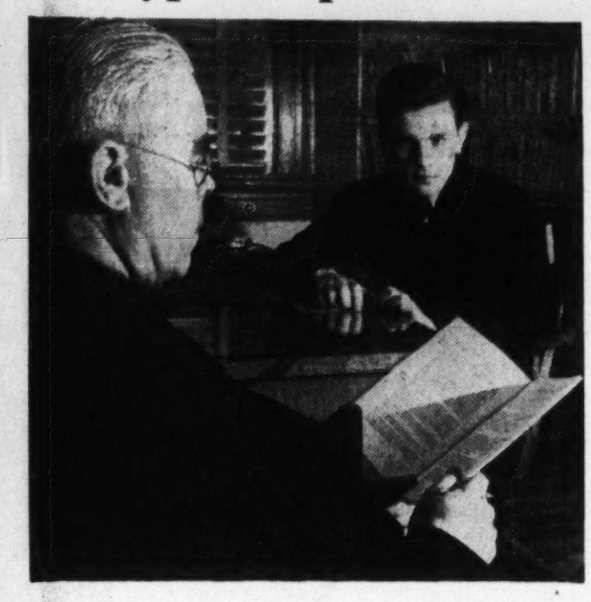
What classes at Brightwood are to the public school teachers of Washington, the Model School, at Tenth and Varnum streets northwest, is to teachers in the parochial system.

Both are something to copy, for in them teaching techniques are worked out and much demonstration work accomplished. The influence of Model School is greater, however, as its practices become part of parochial procedure throughout the Nation.

Nuns from the Catholic Sisters College acquire actual teaching experience here. Sister M. Mildren, O. S. F., serves as principal. The school has 4 grades, about 120 pupils.

CHORAL SPEAKING helps with public speaking later on, is fun when well directed. Billy Shields holds a Jack and Jill poster for this first grade. Jack McDermott leads the speaking.

Typical Sophomore



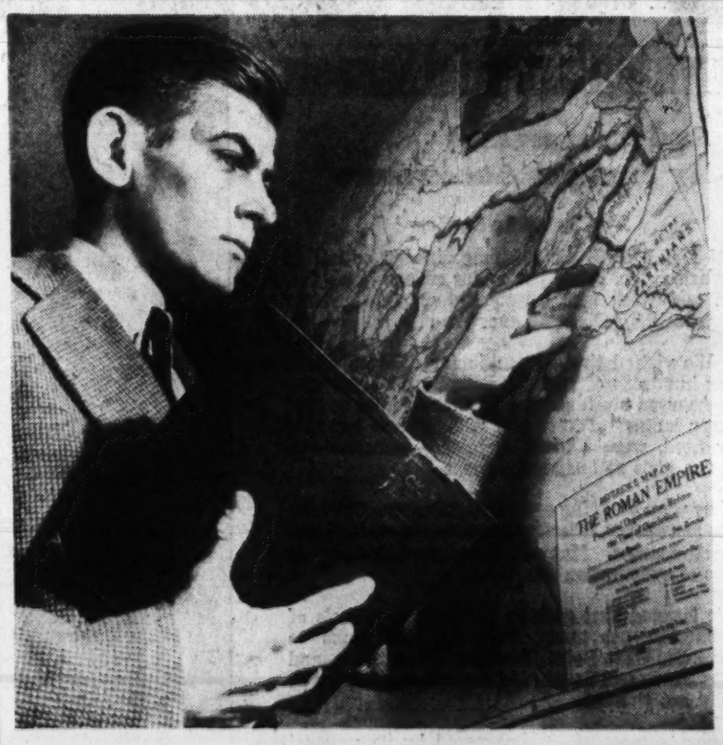
WILLIAM DAVID TRIBBLE, who was selected to be The Post's typical sophomore at GONZAGA HIGH SCHOOL, is seen with Father Thomas L. Matthews, his guidance counselor. "Billy," who is 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Tribble, of 4214 Twelfth place northeast. His father works at the Government Printing Office—but Billy has not yet decided where he will work. He was born in Washington, has a younger brother, likes mystery movies, and usually keeps the radio going while he does homework. He plays basketball and is well informed on various high school and college athletic teams in the East.

FIRST GRADE pupils at the Model School are divided into three groups, according to their ability. Sister Mary Cylene sits in a reading class with these advanced first graders.

IN THE SCIENCE CLASSES at Model School, children of the first grade are taught all about the seasons, and their effect on animals, plants and men. Weather reports are drawn and posted. Patricia Harriman draws a picture to illustrate her report on one of the recent rainy days in March.

MANUSCRIPT WRITING is not so difficult, if you have someone like Sister Mary Cylene to help. Cecilia Green learns that the fingers must keep their proper places, the arm muscles move smoothly.

HISTORY IS Billy's favorite subject and his easiest, but his best grades are in mathematics. Although he has not decided what his major will be, he plans to attend Georgetown University after his graduation from Gonzaga.

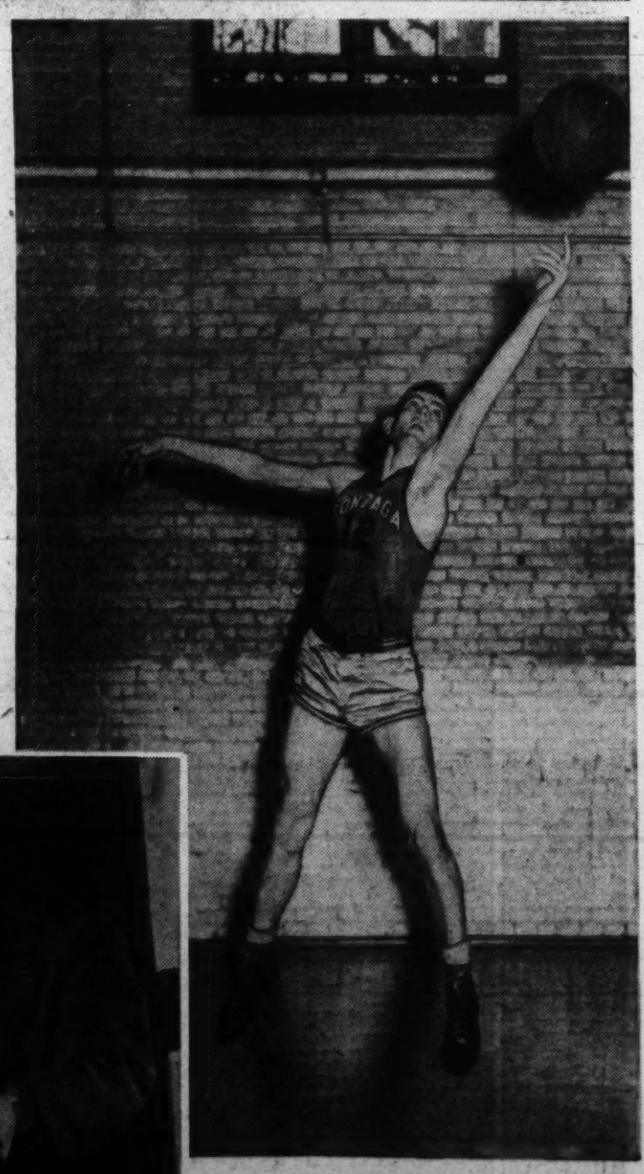


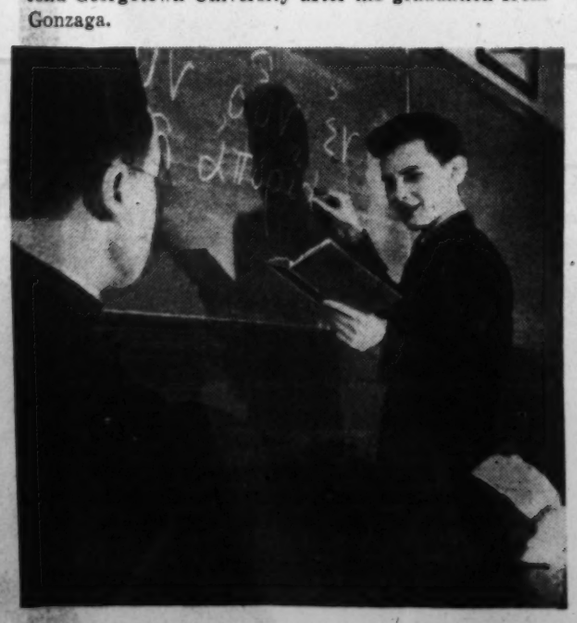
MAPS OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE help Fred with his favorite subject: Latin. Other languages which have been a part of his course of study at Gonzaga are Greek, French and English. He is not so keen about French.

Typical Senior

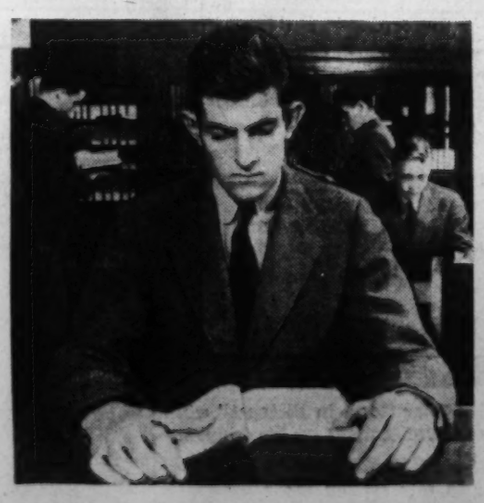
FOR PICTURES to represent the work of a typical senior at Gonzaga High School — conducted by the Jesuits—Fred J. Rice, jr., combination scholar and athlete, was chosen. When he graduates in June he will have had four years of Latin, four years of English, three years of mathematics, two years of history, four years of religion, four years of physical training, and also a number of electives.

Latin is his favorite subject. He has been on the basketball team four years, played with the football team two years, and also plays baseball. Last summer he was counselor at a boys' camp, probably will be this summer. He is going to college, but does not know what profession he will select, is thinking about law.

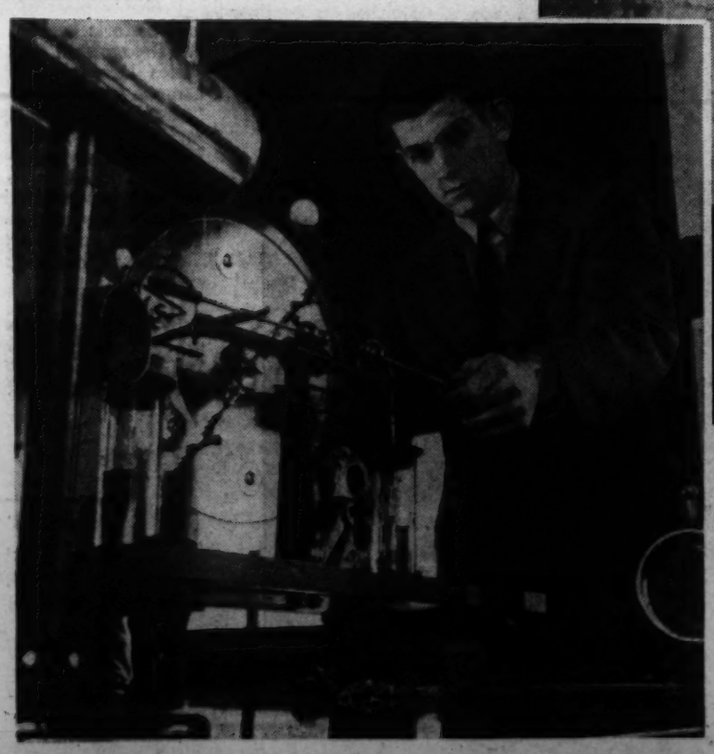




YES, THAT IS Greek he is writing. Like many other boys at Gonzaga, Billy will have three years of it. Like all of them, he also is studying Latin—of which four full years are required for high school graduation.

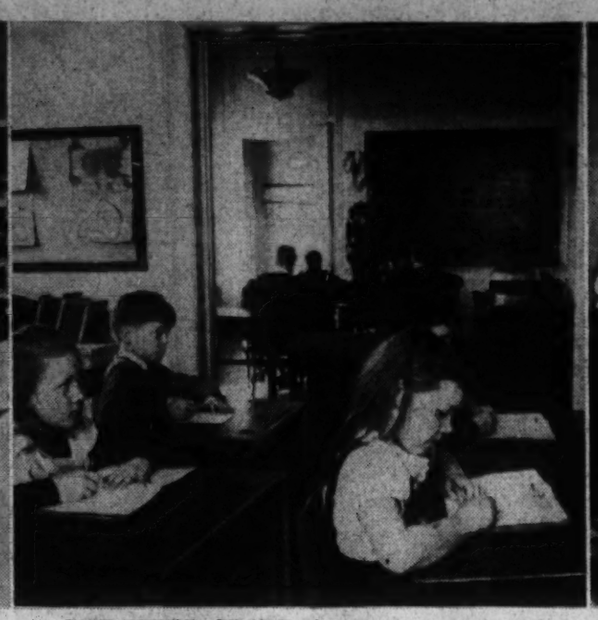


FRED IS SEEN OFTEN in the Gonzaga library, where heavy volumes fail to scare him. He is good at finding jobs, worked at the Postoffice during Christmas holidays.



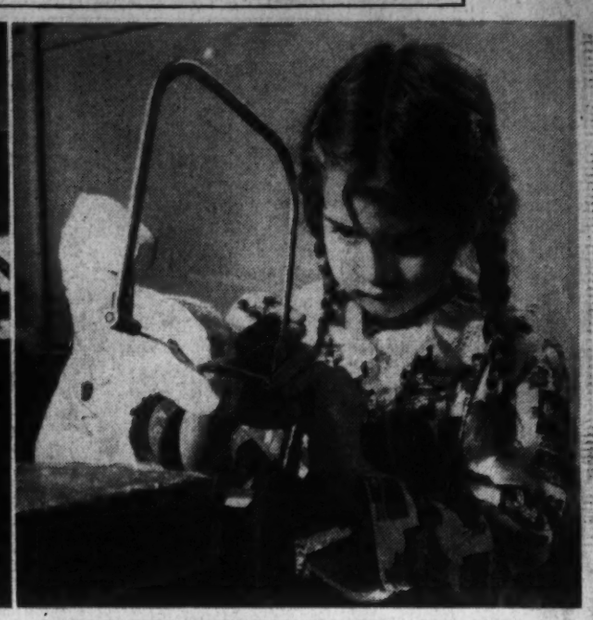
FRED IS GOOD ENOUGH at basketball to have made the Gonzaga team for four years. Sports are his hobby and recreation. Also, he likes movies, attends a club or fraternity dance each week. After two years of Greek, he switched to science. In the physics laboratory (left) he tackles an experiment.

AT NATIONAL CATHEDRAL Primary School "learning by doing" is a keynote. Billy Ayer, 5, does an intricate job of block building, while his teacher and Bucky Mace, 5, supervise.



THE THIRD GRADE has two rooms, in order that some may work while others engage in project activities. These youngsters are putting into practice all they know about good penmanship and notetaking —look very businesslike.

WE LOVE THIS PICTURE. It is of the Hobby Club. Peter Nyce and Tommy Powell take candid camera shots of the girls, who find diversion in sewing and weaving. Girls are Cornelia Bingham, Anne Clauge and Susan Vance.



UNDER THE SKILLFUL HANDS of Milly McSherry, 7, a wooden horse begins to take shape. Note Milly's pretty hair-do and her colorful work smock. The horse is going to be spirited, as anyone can see.

The Cathedral Schools

ON MOUNT ST. ALBAN, within the shadow of the National Cathedral, students in three schools receive guidance in spiritual, intellectual and physical development, under the general supervision of the Cathedral Chapter.

The National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Alban's School for Boys were organized at the turn of the century in line with the provision of the cathedral charter granted by Congress in 1893 for "the promotion of religion and education and charity." Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, was opened on the southern portion of the 68-acre Cathedral Close in 1932.

St. Alban's School during its first year was organized on the basis of six "forms" or grades on the English model. Not until junior high schools became an integral part of the public school system did a similar line of division make its appearance in the national educational organization.

While clinging to traditions of education, the schools have always been ready to incorporate progressive methods.

Both St. Alban's School and the National Cathedral School for Girls early adopted the practice of holding yearly college entrance examinations for their students. The newer Beauvoir School follows modern practices for developing the individual talents of children.

All three schools in the Cathedral Close require students to participate in athletic activities on the playing fields which make up a part of their grounds. Shops are available for boys at St. Alban's and classes in homemaking are included for girls at the National Cathedral School.

AT NATIONAL CATHEDRAL School for Girls the History Club pulls its full weight, meets every two weeks. Lucille Scratchley, the president, sits around the planning table with Patricia Benedict, Marjorie McCalla, Peggy Snow, Harriet Sommer and Marie-Louise Thaxter. The club holds "town hall" meetings and makes history tours around Washington.

AS ALL CAN SEE, art is important at National Cathedral School, where the studio has a skylight, and smocks, moccasins and hair ribbons go with paint tubes and easels. Girls at work are Joan Casterlin, Alice Galloway, Floranne Henderson, Josephine Henderson, Betty Rogers and Sally Willis.

SINGING AN HOUR a day is part of the schedule of 20 ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL boys who are members of the choir of the National Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

During the past few weeks their singing has delighted thousands of worshipers attending Lenten services in the unfinished cathedral.

Founded in 1909, the choir is a Washington "institution." Three times a week at evensong and twice on Sundays the boys are heard regularly. All have scholarships at St. Alban's School, where they are day students.

THESE TWO pictures show how the choir boys of St. Alban's look when not wearing the robes in which the public usually sees them. Like other St. Alban's students, singers eat their noonday meal at school, a teacher at the head of the table.

Although selected for their voices, the choir boys must maintain good scholastic records.

Paul Callaway, the choirmaster, gets some good results in the backstage picture above.

THIS GLEE CLUB sang at the school Friday night with a club from the University of Pennsylvania. At rehearsal (above) were Justin Williams, director; Louise Barton, Annette Rodgers, Genevieve Roe, Nancy Singleton, Peggy Croner and Barbara-Belle Felton.

IN THE CULINARY ARTS, too, the National Cathedral girls are well informed. Participating in the nutrition class are Sally Rising, Peggy Keesey, Jean Galloway, Molly Hubbard and Elizabeth Wilbur. Yes, washing dishes is part of the course.

IN THIS LABORATORY at Georgetown Visitation Convent young ladies have worked out experiments for more than a century. Some of the equipment they used still is doing good service. Ann Chadeayne and Joan Fitzgerald, of the 1940 students, are at work on an experiment in electro plating, with Miss Zula Brumbaugh, their chemistry teacher, standing by. As has been true for many years, the laboratories at Visitation are "well equipped for serious study."

THE MEDICAL SECRETARIAL course at Visitation is unusually good. It is the school's only "vocational" subject. In the clinical pathology class, which is a part of it, the instructor is Miss Anne McLaughlin (second from left). Sally Dillon (right) prepares and tests drugs.

NO OTHER SCHOOL in town begins to have the number of porches in use at Visitation. On various story levels they overlook the delightful court garden, where wistaria soon will be blooming. Girls use them when they go from building to building, for sunning, and for general meeting purposes.

GEORGETOWN VISITATION CONVENT

GEORGETOWN VISITATION CONVENT is the oldest boarding school for girls in the United States. Founded in 1799, it has occupied the same site on the heights of Georgetown for 141 years.

Well-known for its strong academic courses and the character of its graduates, the school has kept pace with national progress in education and culture. Rather than having to strengthen its courses to meet modern requirements—as many schools for "young ladies" have had to do—Visitation has had to relinquish some of its strong departments of other years, such as astronomy, to make way for athletics and other present-day additions.

With its long, sunny porches, walled in gardens and campus "farm" —where the number of cows grow less as the hockey fields and school additions grow more numerous—Visitation is as delightful a place in which to live as it is an excellent place in which to study.

GUNSTON HALL SCHOOL

GUNSTON HALL SCHOOL was founded in 1892 by Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Randolph Mason and named for the home of George Mason, their illustrious cousin. Their son, Richard N. Mason, is the present business manager and Miss Mary L. Gildersleeve and Miss Mary B. Kerr are co-principals.

Like several other Washington junior colleges, Gunston Hall also has classes for younger pupils, beginning with the nursery school. The "juniors," however, are all day pupils —while in the upper school, two-thirds of the girls are boarders.

Home atmosphere and normal social life are stressed by the school, which attracts girls from many States and is a favorite with families having a Virginia ancestry.

GETTING OUT the yearbook is a major project at Gunston Hall, as elsewhere. The staff has to get into many a huddle. Conferring above are: Doyen Johnson, academic editor; Miss Edith R. Macauley, faculty advisor; Mary Betts, editor-in-chief; Sky Phillips, student editor, and Augusta Clarke, junior college editor. Along with editing, home economics courses, music, art, costume designing are favorite subjects at the school.

THE CHARITY BAZAAR has been a Gunston Hall feature for more than 25 years. Funds go to the Community Chest and to the Episcopal Home. Approximately $750 was raised on the day these pictures were made. Candy is being sold by Miss Edmonia Noland and Frances Cogswell, bought by Jackie Jones and Betty Payne.

THE THEATER was in full operation during the charity bazaar. Westray Boyce and Jean Davis (above) rewind a reel of "Pop Eye" cartoons, getting ready to show them over to new customers. Skits, dance acts and booths were popular. Many of the girls bought "stuffed elephants" for their dormitory beds. Mary Anne Donnaly and Louise Pollom (right) begin some library research.

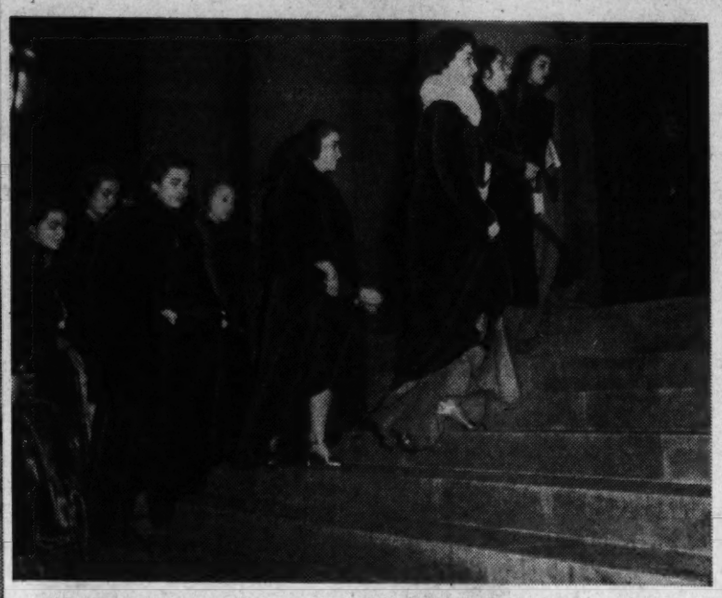
HOLTON-ARMS SCHOOL

HOLTON-ARMS SCHOOL, on S street, is extremely popular with Washington girls. Of its 270 pupils, less than 100 are "boarders."

Several States are represented in its enrollment, with Texas in the lead at present.

Girls can enter Holton-Arms for the nursery grades and remain through junior college. Not all continue their education in a senior college, but many do. Smith and Vassar are the favorite selections.

The course of study is standard, with many extras such as horseback riding, fencing, the theater, concerts and tours about Washington.



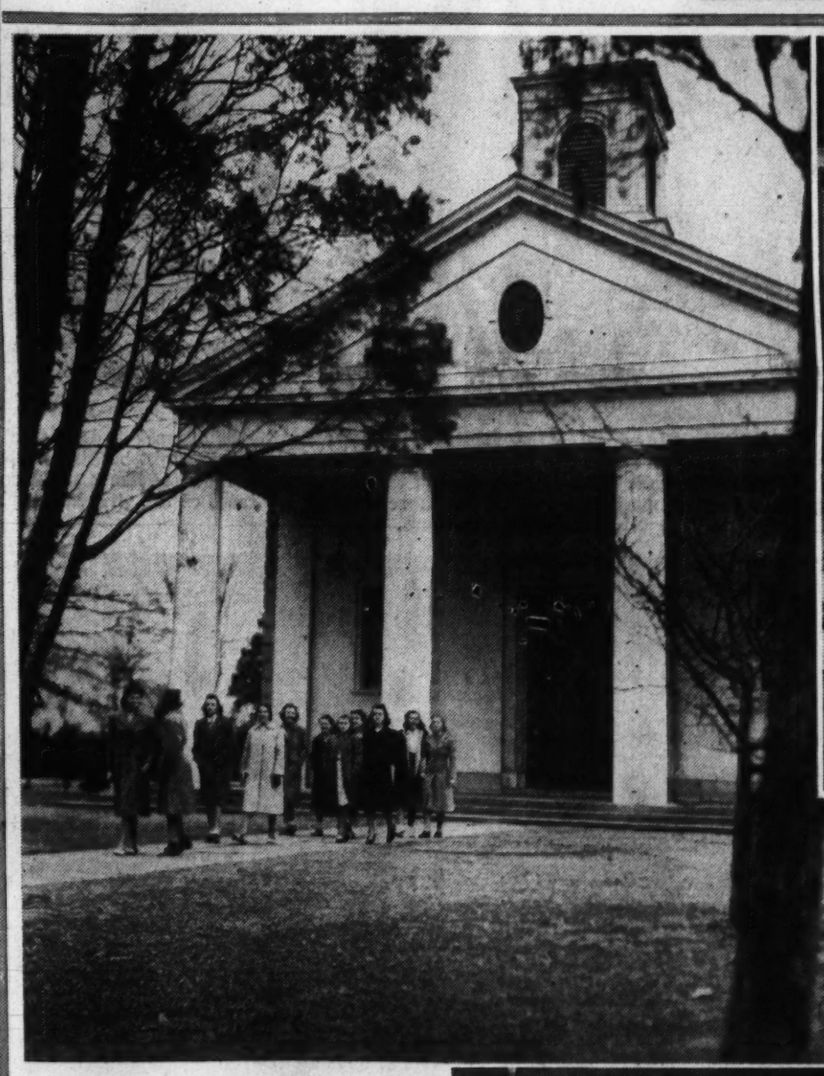
UP THE STEPS of Constitution Hall to hear Lawrence Tibbett sing go a group of girls from Holton-Arms School led by Chaperone Debra Kinsman.

MISS KINSMAN presents the tickets. Like many chaperones in Washington's private schools, she is young and pretty. Each week finds Holton-Arms girls at concerts, the National Theater for openings or matinees, and attending some of the city's many lectures.

"YOUNG LADIES at a Concert" is our title for the picture Holton-Arms girls made when they took their places for the Tibbett songs. Nearest the camera are: Hilah White, Frances Logan and Bonnie Rosaire. Miss Kinsman is next nearest.

FAIRMONT SCHOOL

FORTY-YEAR-OLD FAIRMONT SCHOOL, on Massachusetts avenue, has a limited enrollment of 100 girls who come from many States, to study in the school's cultured and homelike atmosphere. The school gives "terminal" junior college courses for girls whose school days will be over when they get a Fairmont diploma. Also it prepares for senior college. Merchandising, interior decoration and costume designing are the current popular subjects. Horseback riding is always good. Doris Krause, Betty Gentry and Betty Putnam (above) are railbirds all. Woodstock is the charger. Elaine Jacobson (right) prefers King George VI.



MOUNT VERNON GIRLS have their own swimming pool, with dressing rooms and showers right at the water's edge. It is used both for recreation and for class instruction. Five young ladies of 1940 get set for a plunge.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY

OLDEST NONSECTARIAN boarding school for girls in Washington—and one of the most distinguished—is Mount Vernon Seminary, which occupies a beautiful campus on Nebraska avenue.

Established in 1875 by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, as a school for "young ladies," Mount Vernon has continued to grow, both in its physical equipment and in the affection of its alumnae.

One of the most charming buildings is the Elizabeth J. Somers Memorial Chapel, dedicated in 1925, the gift of hundreds of former students.

The school opens officially each morning with services in this chapel. Concerts are held there, and each week a Washington minister holds Sunday night services in the chapel.

Most of the school's 150 students live in its dormitories. Mount Vernon has college preparatory as well as junior college courses.

FENCING IS PART of the Mount Vernon curriculum, and is elected by several girls each term. After hours at the school often are spent in the grand new lounge on the top floor of a building completed in January. Just off the lounge is a well-equipped kitchenette, which is very popular with the girls.

Catholic Schools:

Parochial and Private

IN THE PAROCHIAL and private Catholic schools of Washington are enrolled more than 13,000 boys and girls. Approximately 500 teachers, including members of 12 religious communities, make up the faculties. With the exception of 24 priests at Gonzaga and 19 Christian Brothers at St. John's, most of the teachers are sisters.

For the most part, the local parochial schools are coeducational, through the grades, with boys and girls having separate high schools. In some of them the school uniform still is in vogue, although this custom is on the wane.

The Post found more formality and drill in the parochial schools, but just as much fun—and possibly more poise and courtesy. Although modeled along lines different from the functional project method used in the public schools, the courses of study seemed to be just as interesting to the boys and girls.

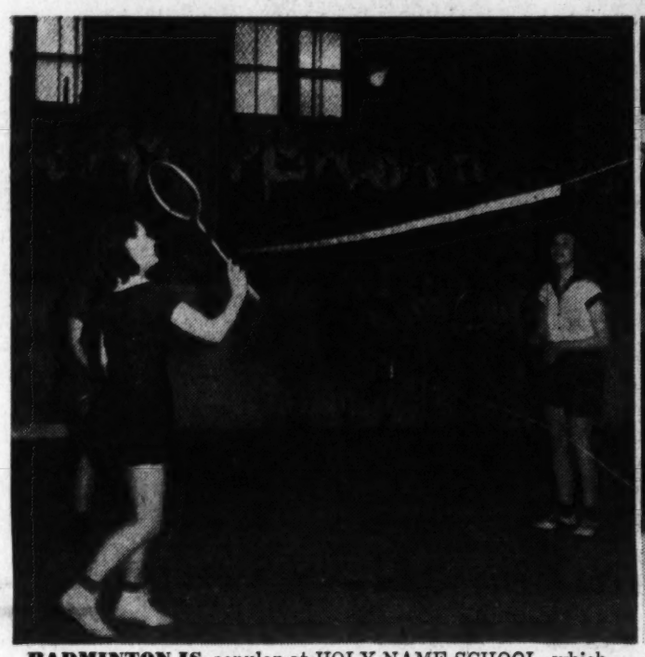
The major difference, of course, is that children attending parochial schools are taught religion and guided in religious experiences—and have fewer electives than children in the public schools.

Catholic philosophy holds religion the only sure starting point for learning, and with this beginning every effort is made to assure well-rounded intellectual development. The aim of the parochial school is to provide broad basic education, not to develop skills and specialties—although a few of the high schools provide commercial training.

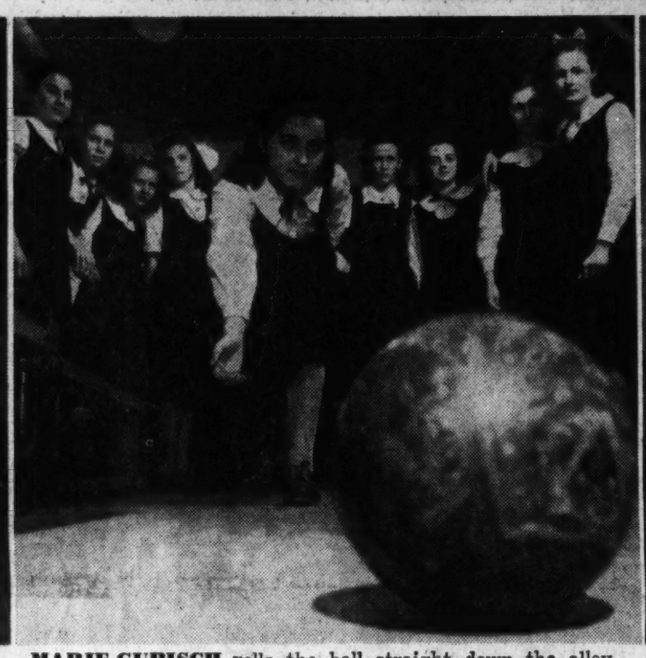
Consequently, courses are more rigid and required subjects more numerous. Hard work is not frowned upon, since it aids development of the self-discipline needed for intellectual growth.

WRITING IS A LOT of fun for boys and girls at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, but few have notebooks as fine as Second Grader Adele Ritter's (above). She is pretty proud of her neat columns and flowing penmanship. Don't you wish you had a smile like that?

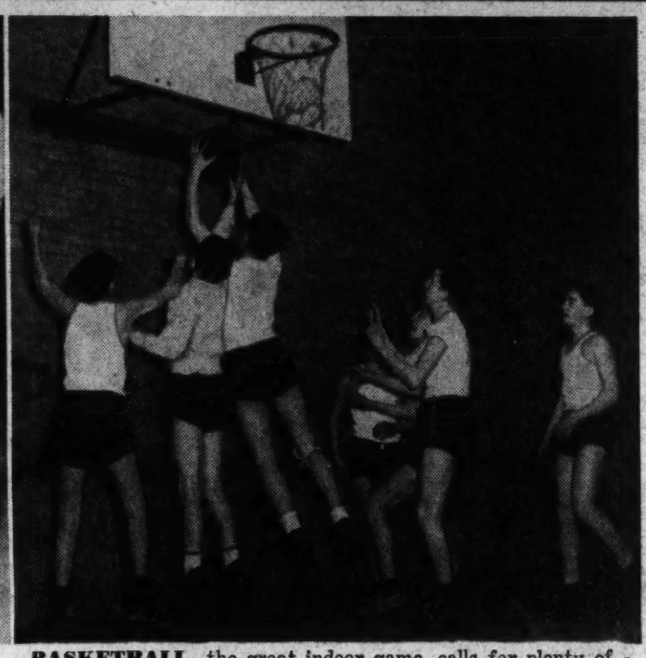
Children in the fourth and fifth grades put their minds on singing when they practice in the school choir, right. Keeping an eye on the leader and another on the music is a trick singers all learn early.



BADMINTON IS popular at HOLY NAME SCHOOL, which has the best athletic equipment of any parochial school in the city. Players and spectators watch breathlessly while the shuttlecock describes its disconcerting arc during an important game on the court.



MARIE GUBISCH rolls the ball straight down the alley toward the nine pins in a closely fought bowling contest at Holy Name School. Apparently it looked like a strike coming up if the expressions on the faces of the girls in the picture are a measure.



BASKETBALL, the great indoor game, calls for plenty of stamina and action from teams playing against fives from Holy Name School. It took quick moving by the photographer to catch this photograph during an important try at the basket.

DRAWING LESSONS are important in the first grade at ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. In rapt attention, Josephine Pappano, Rose Marie Maiatica and Anne Buckler carefully apply colors to their work. Elizabeth Ann Robson is choosing a crayon.

ROBERT BELL, a high school junior at St. Anthony's, performs an experiment as part of his chemistry work. Some parochial schools have only elementary classes, others have courses for high school students.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS eat lunch during a break in the day at St. Anthony's Parochial School. In uniforms similar to the younger girls', Mary Claveloux, Eileen Fitzpatrick and Mary O'Donell chat at lunch as they swap apples and candy brought from home.

IN THE FIFTH GRADE at ST. AUGUSTINE'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, Rose Oliphant, Joseph Wilson, Abram Dixon, Dolores Edwards and Gregory Harrison use maps to illustrate their geography lessons.

TAKING SENTENCES APART and putting them back together again are part of English study for Fourth Graders Bruce Mason, Francis Stewart, Mary Cheek and Arline Howard, of St. Augustine's School.

PICTURE BOOKS with a few large words in them make learning to read an interesting experience at ST. CYPRIAN'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL. First Graders Doris Ford and Regina Mayo smilingly discuss their book.

FRIENDS SCHOOL

SIMPLICITY, SINCERITY and friendliness are the three ideals stressed by Sidwell Friends School. Many prominent Americans and many distinguished foreigners have been graduated from this famous school. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was a student at Friends while his father was a member of Congress. Nelson Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, was also a student there.

Since its first year, when 31 students attended classes under 6 teachers, the school has grown to 350 students and 44 teachers.

Friends is the only private school in Washington with coeducational classes from primary grades to high school.

AT HISTORIC FRIENDS, the student council helps boost the strong academic reputation of the school, keeps its eye on things generally. Richard Whitney, the president, is seen in a called meeting. The student council also helps its members learn democratic methods.

MEMBERS OF THE 57 Club give their all for drama, help each other discover talents. At work above are LeBaron Washington (with the legs and specs), William King, Paton Coe, jr., Richard Whitney again, Sue Strauss and Mary Lou Rutledge.

ON THE DINING ROOM mural project pupils of the school have worked for many years. Miss Emily Wall, Betty Page Hodges, Beverly Butcher, Donald Rogers and Robert Marriot Puryear eat under the Norway scene, which is but one segment.

IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes the Friends sweater is worn. The third grade class is seen, with Mr. Klare as instructor. Its members are Dick Lee, on the horse; Woody Morley, Chris Turnbull, Billy O'Connor, Walter Ramberg and William O. Douglas, jr.

MARET SCHOOL

FOUNDED IN 1911 by Misses Marthe and Louise Maret, who remain its co-principals, MARET SCHOOL stresses conversational French through the grammar grades.

In its high school, all classes except the regular French courses are in English, although many Washingtonians continue to think of it as the "French" school.

Maret is coeducational through the eighth grade, and then just for girls. Recently, it purchased an 8½ acre campus across Rock Creek from its Kalorama road location, and during the summer will build a new plant.

IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS at the Maret School, Katrinia Van Voorhees gets her teacher, Miss Anne Moussot, to clear up a difficult point. The Maret School is the only one in Washington where part of the instruction and recitation is in French.

SEWING STARTS EARLY at the Maret School. Joan Carol Ostrow, Robin Campbell and M'Lee Catledge talk over a difficult pattern as part of their work in sewing. Besides the usual school work, they also participate in organized athletics under supervision of teachers.

JOAN GILL DOES a careful charcoal sketch of the Venus de Milo in her art class at the Maret School.

MODERN EDUCATION stresses the importance of physical development and the Maret School wants its students to be strong and keep well. Here Miss Doris Jarvis directs a class of girls in exercises during gym work. They have a roof garden for sports and playgrounds where the younger children have a good time.

DEVITT SCHOOL

BILL BLACK AND Roy Edmonds go over their schedules at Devitt Preparatory School with Co-Principal John F. Byerly. Devitt prepares its students for college and has small special classes for boys pointing toward West Point, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Many students come to the school from Latin America, especially from the Central American republics. Founded in 1917, Devitt has about 85 students today. Its high scholastic standards make its graduates welcome at colleges and universities.

OUTSIDE READING IS an essential part of Devitt's work in preparing students for high educational institutions. Clarence McLeod and Jack Hoff select reference books in the library of the school to supplement their textbooks, above. In the chemistry laboratory, Instructor M. Westcott Hill, jr., explains Joseph Priestley's method for isolating oxygen from red oxide of mercury to Joseph Burnham and Claude Owen, left.

PRAYER IS A regular part of the curriculum at ST. JOHN'S, which is noted for the thoroughness of its teaching and the smart dress of its young men. Paul Adkins, Brother F. John, F. S. C., and Edwin Fogerty are at the altar rail.

ELOCUTION IS A strong point in many of the private and parochial schools of Washington. Charles Price is having his say from the St. John's rostrum. John Carrington, Harry McGinnis and Bob Mayer await their turn. Oratorical training has always been an important part of St. John's curriculum.

GOOD OFFICERS MAKE good men. At St. John's the "commanding force" of the cadets goes into a huddle. It contains Maj. Charles Price, Capt. Adj. Edward Redman, Maj. John Taft, Col. Herbert Munhall, ranking officer of the corps and staff, and Lieut. Col. Francis Denny.

JUNIOR CADETS at St. John's drill with the same snap shown by the older boys. Led by John Loveless (above), they go into action, to the delight of passersby on Vermont avenue. However young, a St. John's man has dignity. Each hopes to be an officer.

ST. JOHN'S

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE High School is part of the system of education organized by Saint John Baptist de La Salle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Opened first as the school of St. Matthew's Parish in 1861, the school transferred to St. Patrick's Parish in 1866 but later returned to St. Matthew's.

In 1879, the Christian Brothers opened the present school on Vermont avenue, near Thomas Circle, and in 1887 it was incorporated with the power to grant academic degrees. In recent years, however, its work has been devoted primarily to secondary education. In 1924 an additional building was erected to permit expansion of the science, mechanical drawing, military and physical education departments.

KING-SMITH SCHOOL

ONE OF THE MOST interesting classes in Washington is taught by Lesley Frost at King-Smith School. Daughter of Robert Frost, the poet, and an author herself, Miss Frost says that her object in teaching is "to educate by exposure."

Girls who attend her English class, usually taught before the fireplace in her own library, know this means much. They are "exposed" to old books, new books, authors, poets, lecturers, and—most significant of all—to the vivid personality of Lesley Frost.

They jump from ancient to modern writings, from the Library of Congress to downtown bookshops. They write, and Miss Frost edits them. All of them are familiar with "Not Really!," their teacher's latest book.

AN ADDITIONAL author at Miss Frost's class is quite usual. Mrs. Jenny Ballou here tells the girls how she went about her research for a book on Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

LOUISE BOATWRIGHT brings a manuscript to Miss Frost for criticism. With two young daughters of her own—Elinor and Lesley Lee Francis, who attend Potomac School—Miss Frost keeps youthful.

MARION M'CALEB gets so deep in books from Miss Frost's library she forgets how late it is, fails to keep the light coming over her left shoulder. That's bad on the eyes, Marion!

BROWSING OUTSIDE and inside downtown bookshops, Miss Frost and her class look for rare and first editions. Ramona Rawson, Madeleine Huffman, Mary Louise Shirk, and Louise Boatwright are with her here.

BUY A BOOK and form a circulating library, for the school is a King-Smith project. It fits in with Miss Frost's idea that by being exposed to books a girl learns to love books, will want a room of books "at the heart of her own home."

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, on a recent visit to Miss Frost's class, autographs a book for Marion Cooke Forman and Ruth Burnett. Other class guests have been: Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdeman.

Behind the Scenes

IN THE MOTHERS' CLUB at Blessed Sacrament School, members are so interested they line up to pay their dues. Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, treasurer, has to write rapidly to get them all down. Mrs. C. B. Buck, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. George Finch and Mrs. E. A. Short were among those who came up just as soon as lunch was over. The dues go into a fund that will be used to help the school.

AT THE LAST MEETING of the Mothers' Club at Blessed Sacrament, the speaker was Dr. G. A. Briefs, of Georgetown University, who holds his manuscript and spectacles. Mrs. Willard Nalls (left) is president of the club. Msgr. Thomas G. Smythe (right) is pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church. Official name of the mothers' group is Sanctuary Sodality of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

OFFICES FOR the District's parochial schools are centralized in Baltimore and are under Msgr. John I. Barrett, whose title is Superintendent of Parochial Education in the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington.

Twelve teaching orders in active charge of the local schools are: Sisters of the Holy Cross, Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, Sisters of Providence of St. Mary's of the Woods, Sisters of Saint Benedict, the Oblate Sisters of Providence, Sisters of Saint Dominic, Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Sisters of Saint Joseph, Sisters of Mercy, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of Saint Francis, and Sisters of Charity.

Representatives of these orders make up a council which holds conferences with Father Barrett to determine courses of study, methods, and textbooks—in order that standards can be kept general.

While broad matters of policy are determined in Baltimore, individual problems of the schools are handled by the pastors of the various churches, who are "general superintendents."

District of Columbia laws for teacher qualifications apply to the parochial schools. Many of the sisters, in addition to measuring up to all these, are studying for higher degrees. During the summer many of them go to Catholic University, where they do post-graduate work at Sisters' College, and Fordham University, in New York.

Many parochial schools here have Mothers' Clubs. Formed when interest in the parish is sufficient to carry them, these clubs are a basis of contact between parents and teachers.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB at Gonzaga High School has two principal purposes: To help the school and to raise scholarships for worthy students. Seen around the table at its last meeting are the following members: Mrs. J. Chester Brady, the president; Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Ralph Whelan, treasurer; Mrs. James Blaine Fitzgerald, vice president, and Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, secretary.

FATHER JAMES L. HARLEY, one of the Gonzaga High School teachers, is talking to a group of Mothers' Club members on educational policy. Enjoying one of his anecdotes are: Mrs. D. J. Sullivan, Mrs. P. J. O'Connor and Mrs. R. Lee Schultze. Like women's organizations everywhere, the Mothers' Clubs work hard to raise the money they need, often hold sales, suppers and benefits.